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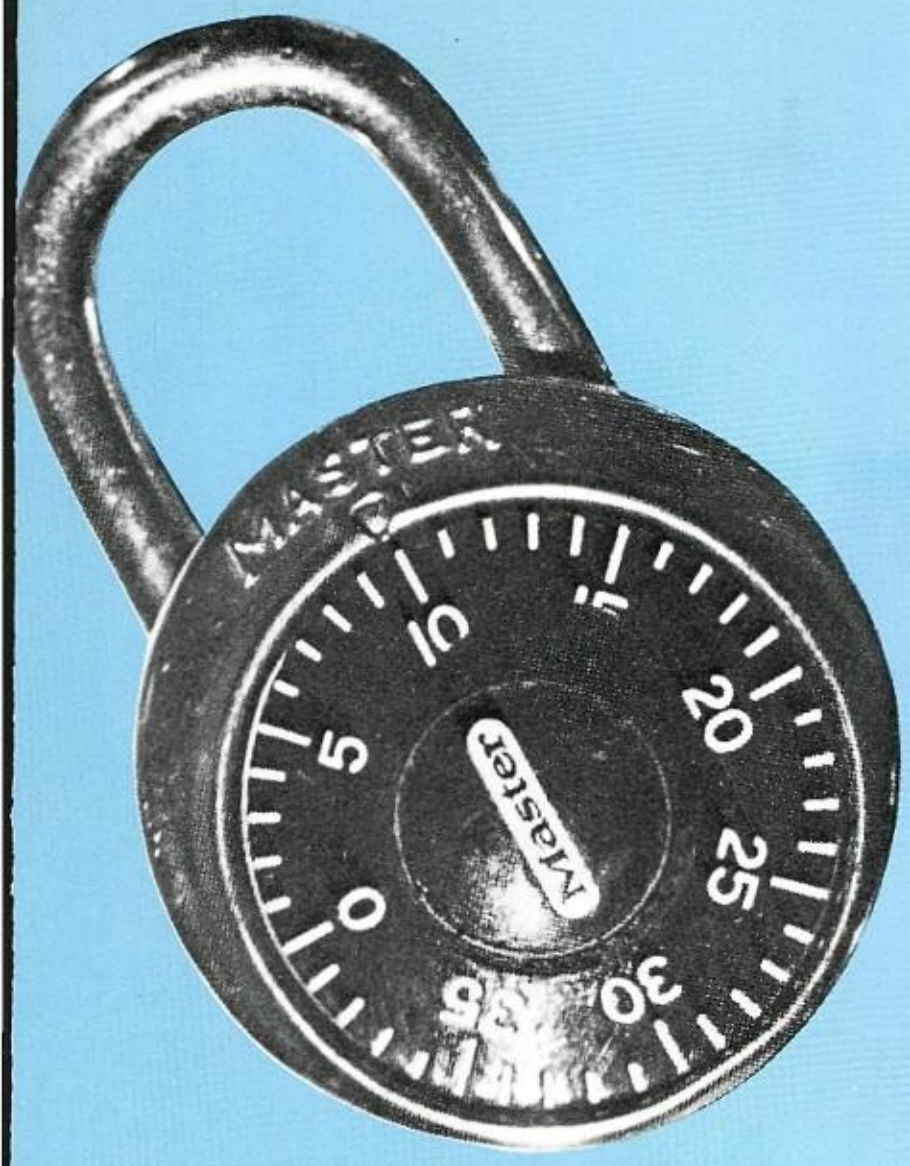

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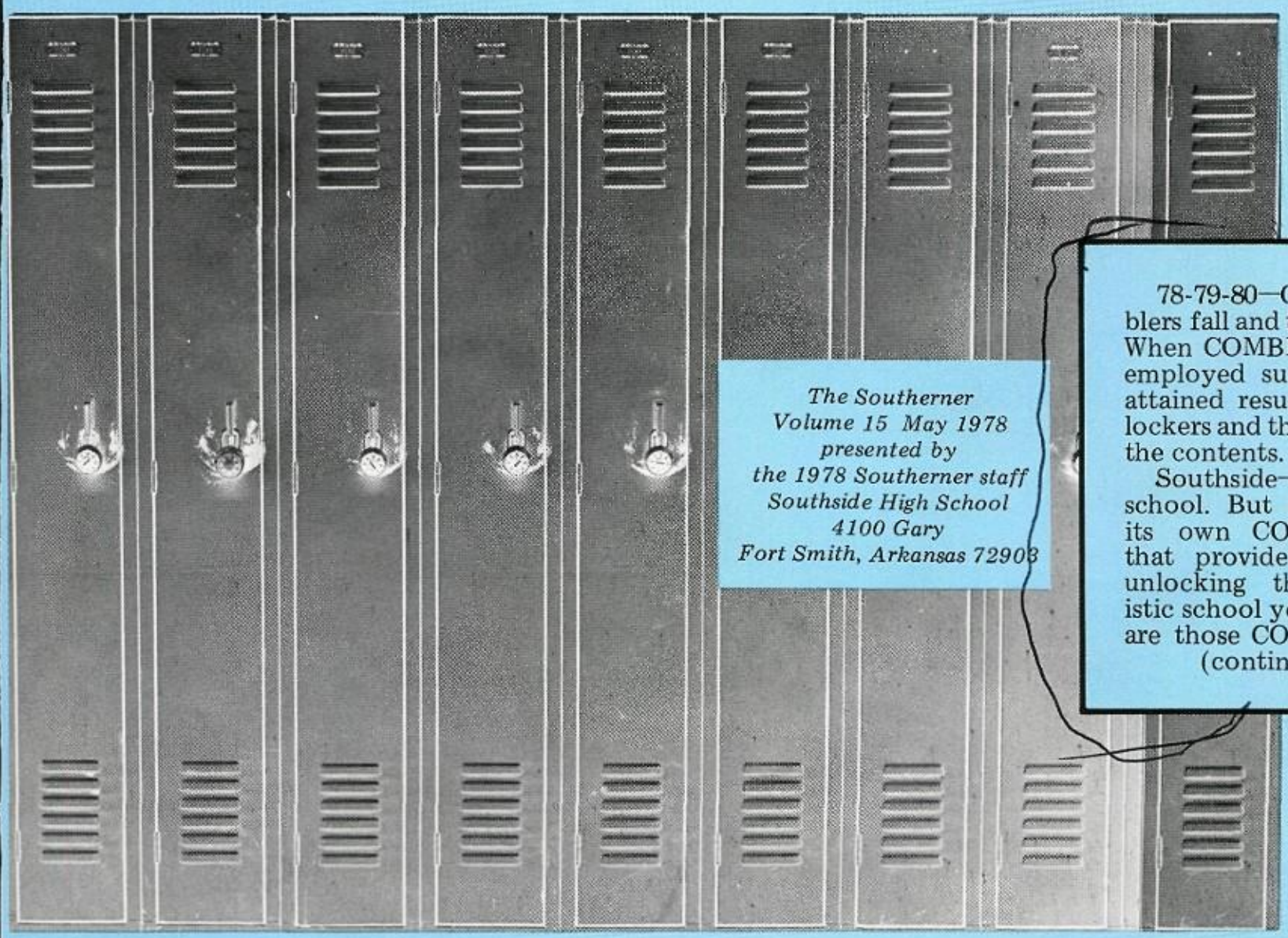
COMBINATIONS



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78-79-80—Click! The tumblers fall and the lock opens. When COMBINATIONS are employed such as this, the attained result is unlocking lockers and thereby revealing the contents.

Southside—actually just a school. But it does release its own COMBINATIONS that provide a means for unlocking this individualistic school year. Sure, there are those COMBINATIONS

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Lockers and halls
Report Cards + Grades
good and bad
REPORTS + BOOKS
Student Council
Yearbooks
seniors and graduation
LABS AND Biology
Community Service
CHEMISTRY & CALCULATORS
JROTC
Algebra II
Junior Year
Geometry
Term papers
Pencil
Books + Shelves
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research
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Future
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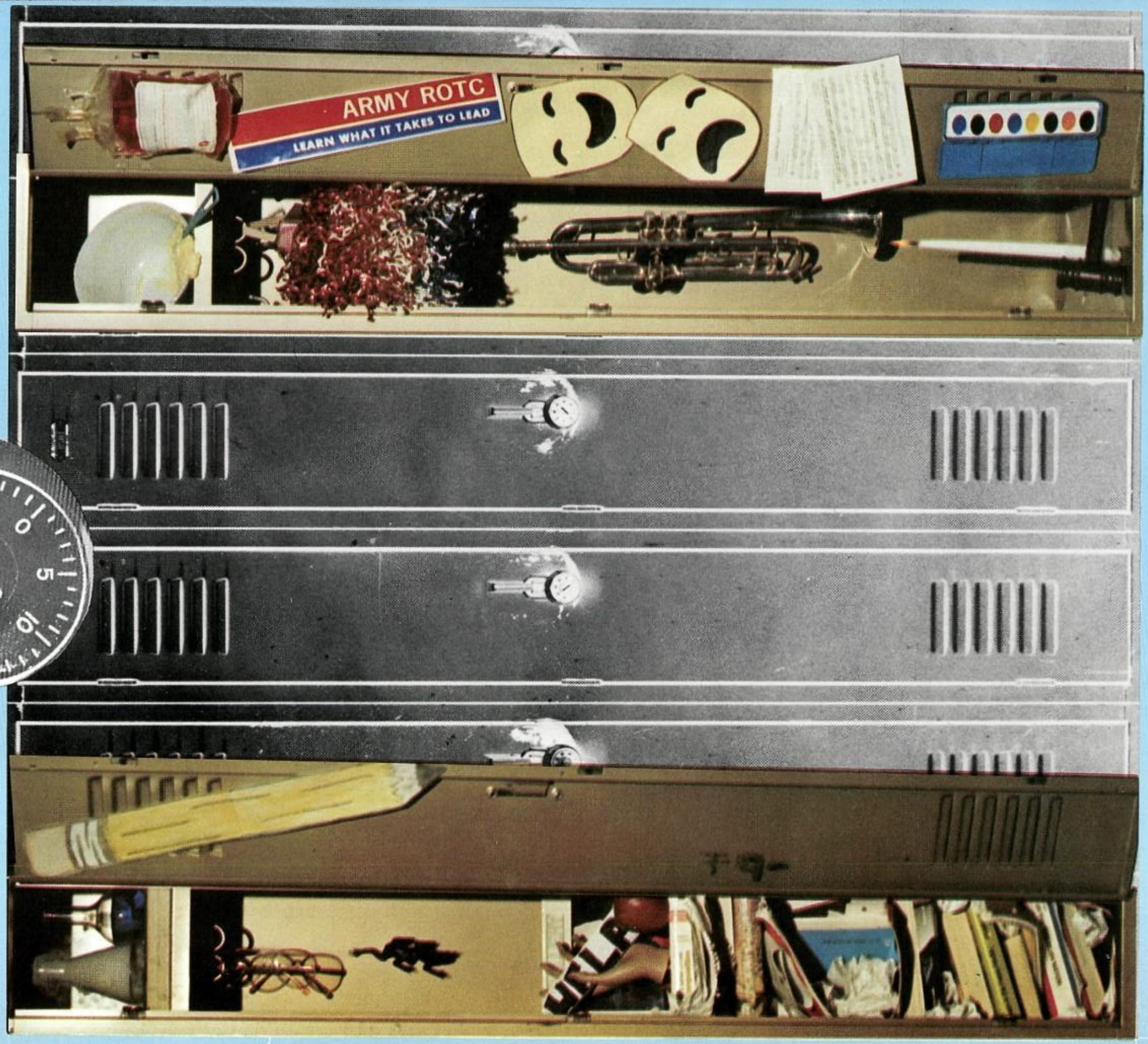
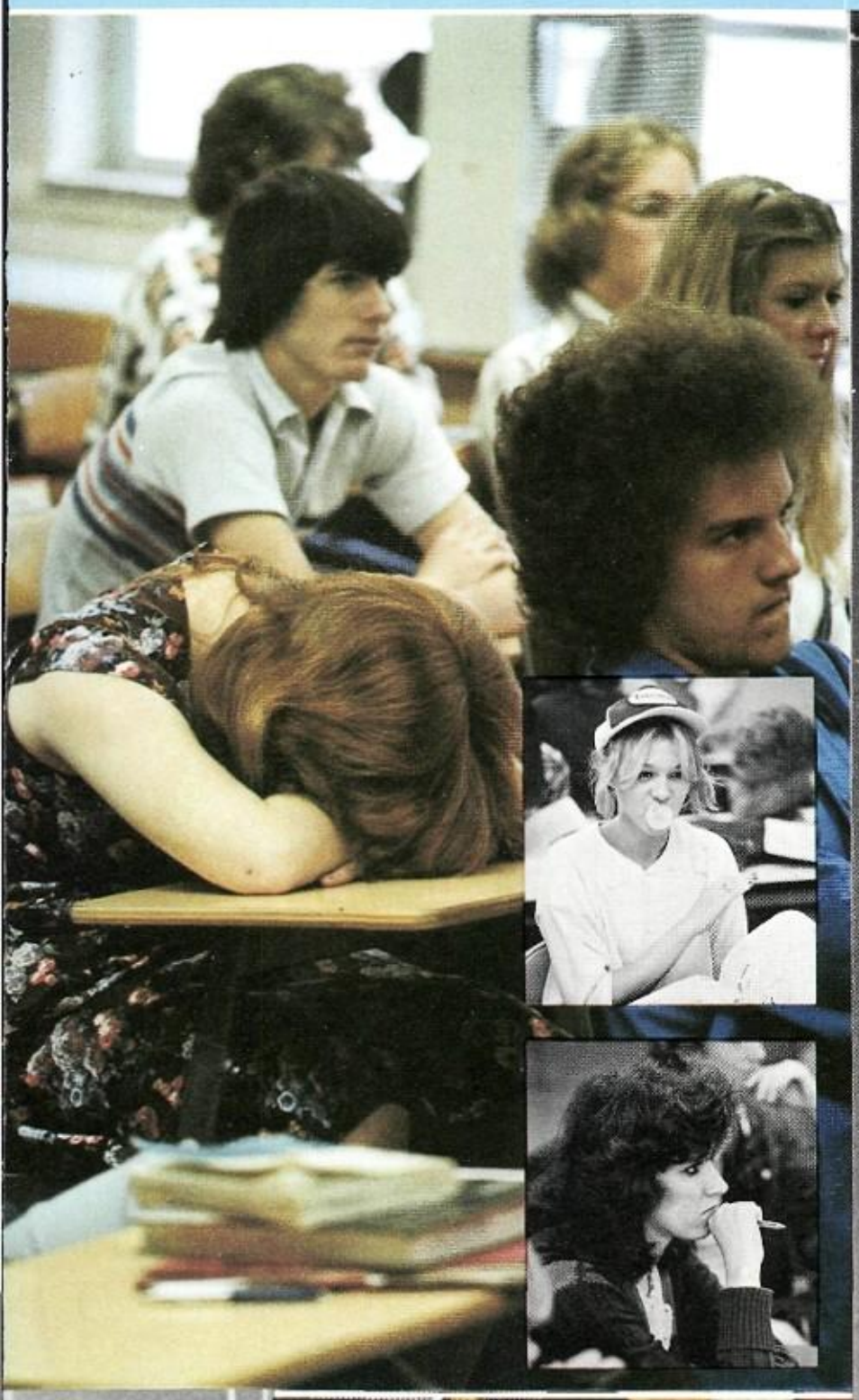
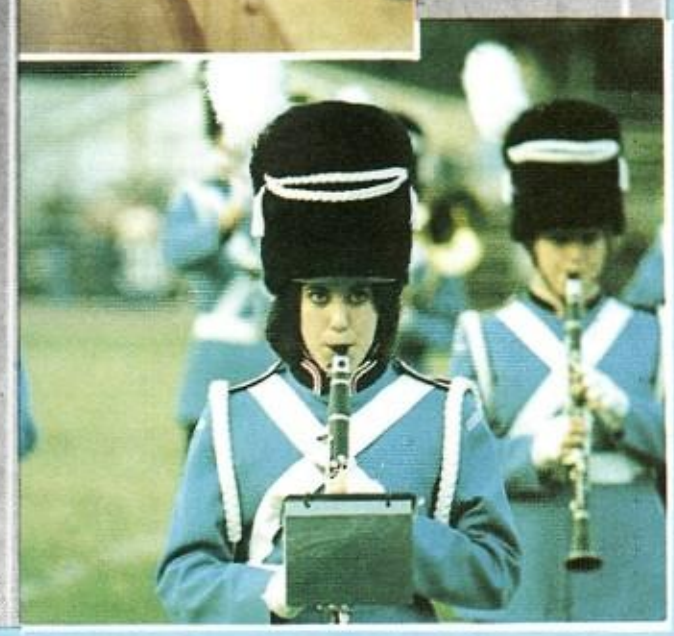


LOCKING 78





that are readily thought of, like students and teachers, books and classes, the principal and the office. But the other COMBINATIONS—the ones you have to look for, the ones you have to know and wouldn't necessarily think of together—those are the ones that get into unlocking Southside '78—for sure. Grand Avenue and cruising, Sonic and cars, Mickey Mouse and sophomores, Mr. Stewart and announcements, and finally—after fourteen battling-years, finally—Northside and Southside (with Southside coming out on top—thank goodness—it was getting to be a drag). Now there was a real COMBINATION—Rebels and Grizzlies, 15 to 8. Other predominant COMBINATIONS during that week of the war between the North and South included eggs

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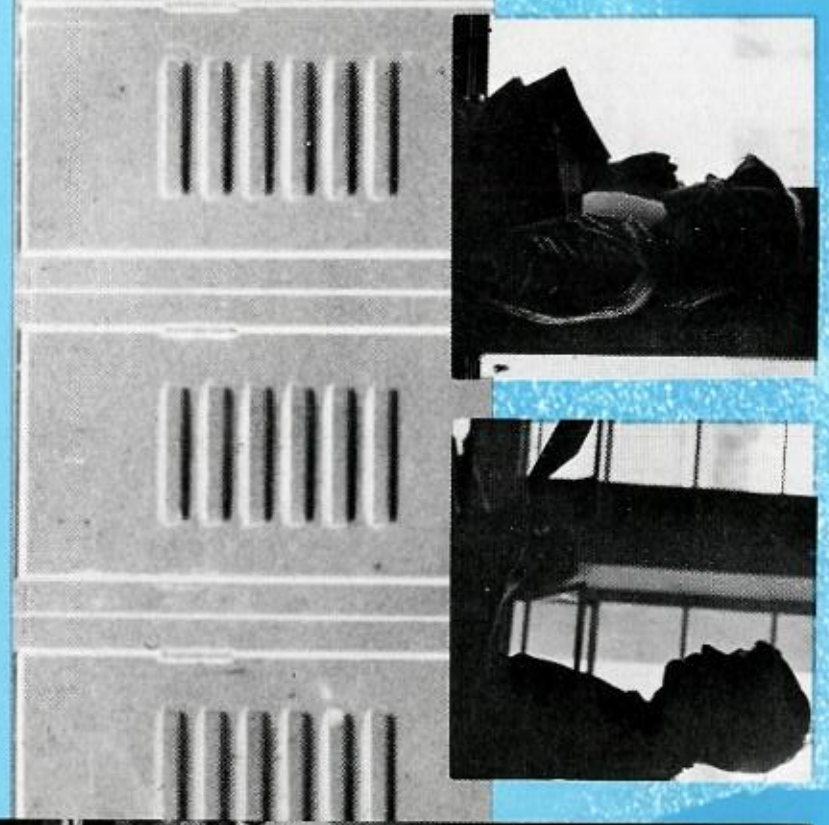
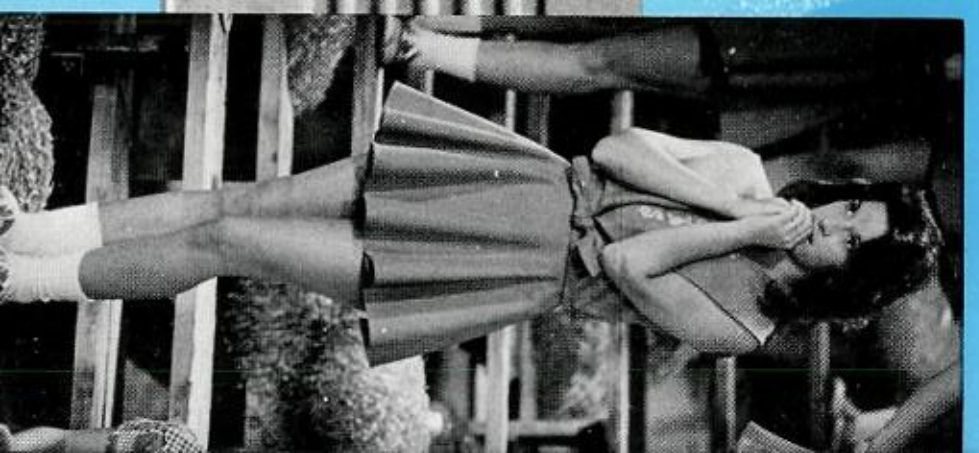
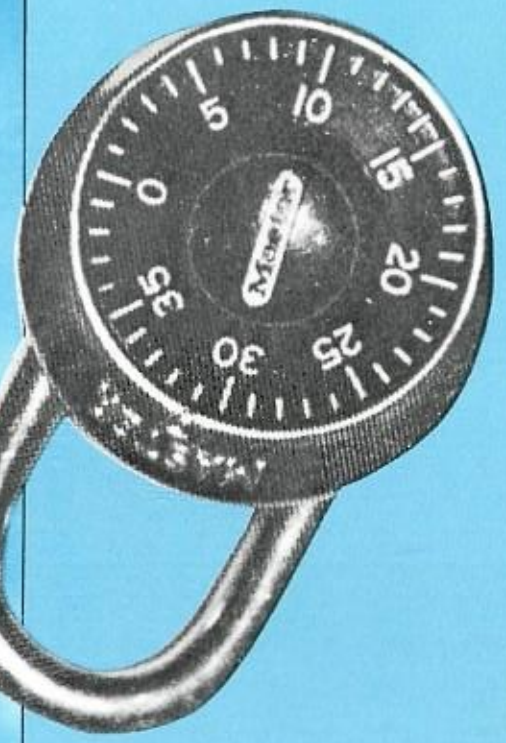
A MIXTURE OF PEOPLE/EVENTS

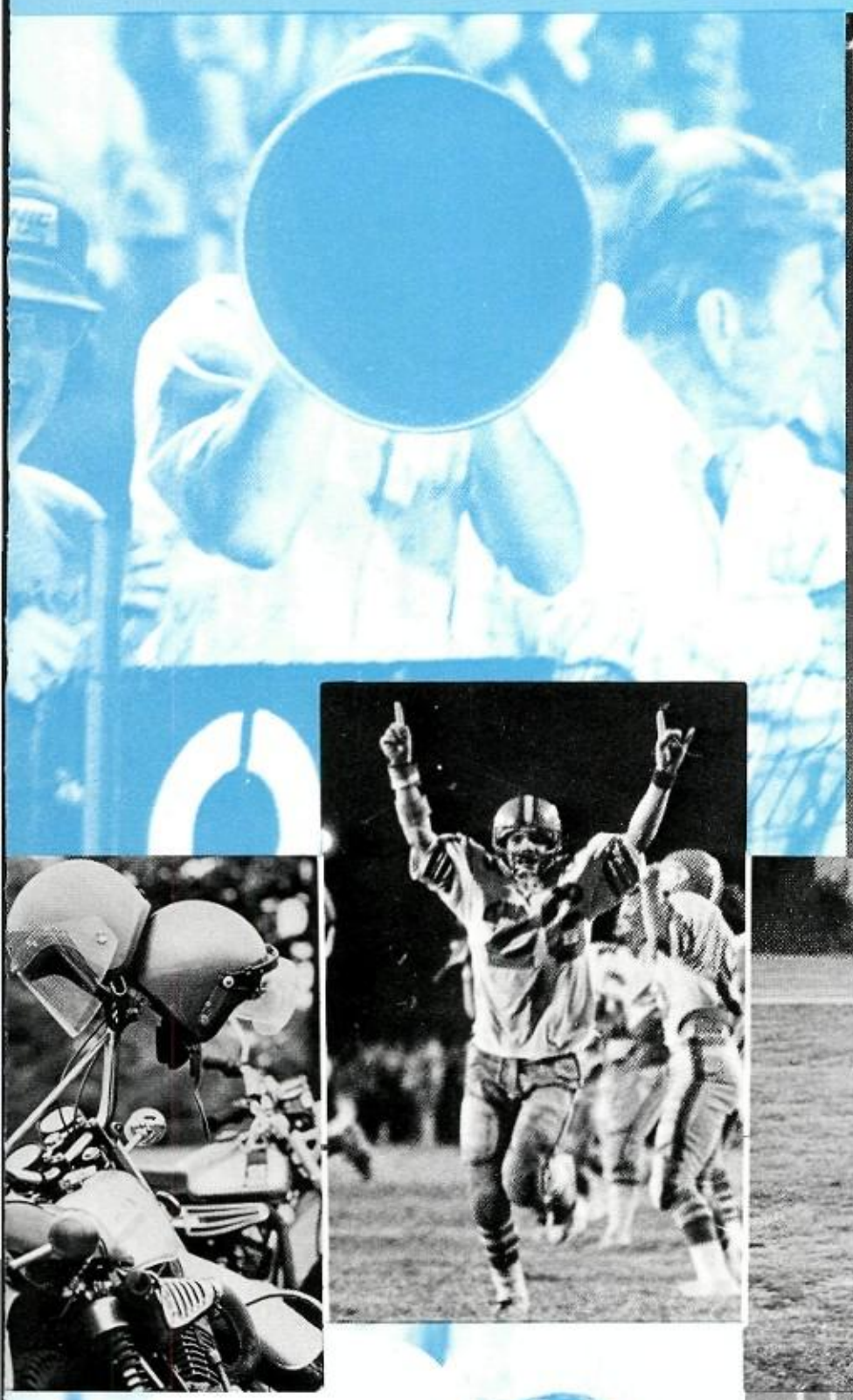


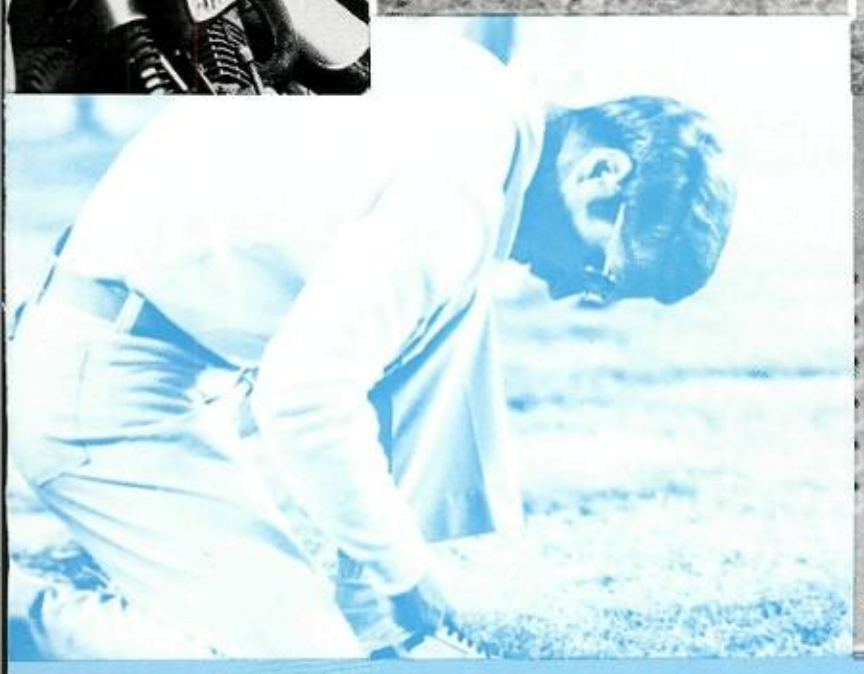


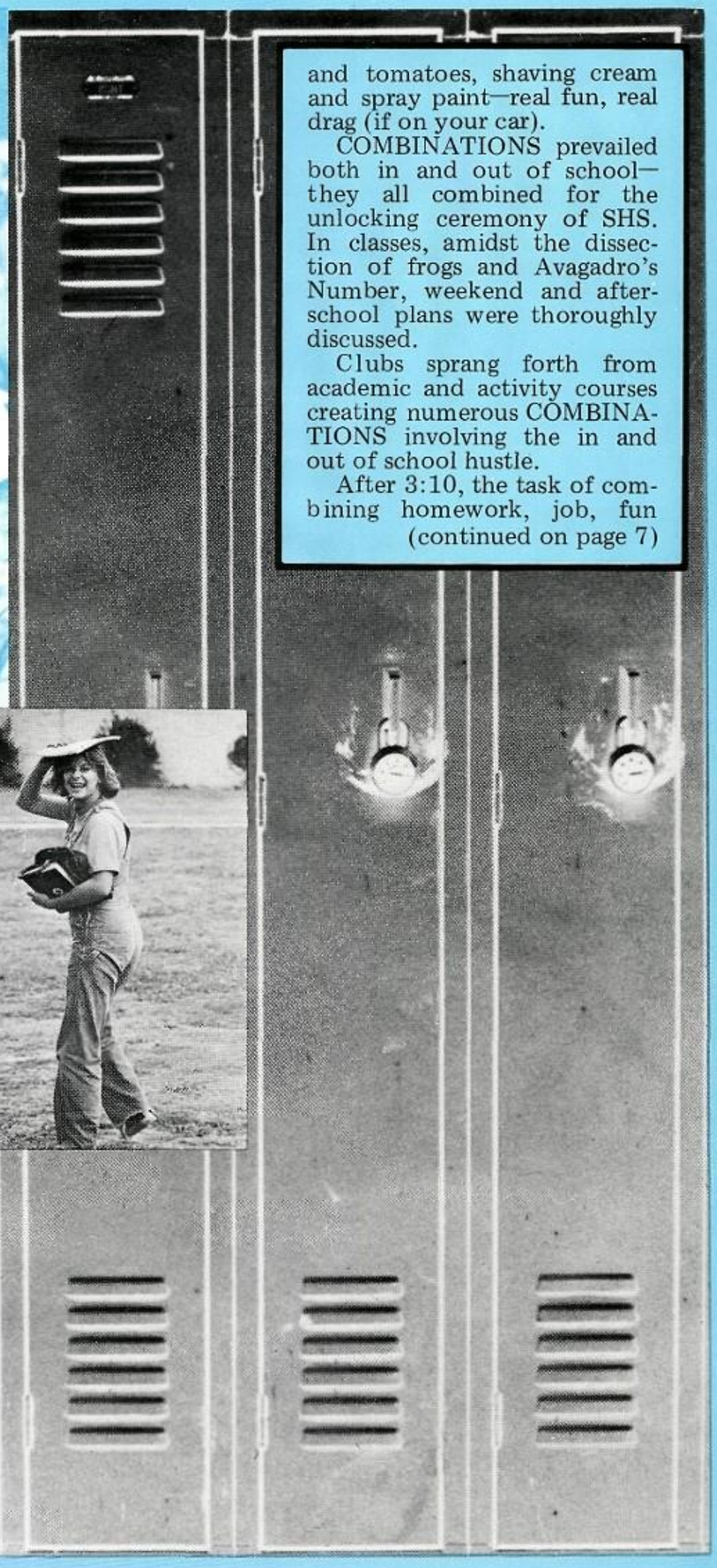


Pain
Wrecks & cars
Glasses and desks
Southside and Rebels
Parking Lot
Spring + Track
Bus
Lockers
Bumpers and stickers
Football
All Gymnastics and Girls
High school students and teachers

HAMBURGERS -N- PIZZA
Bonfire and parade
Councils and Projects
Counselors and students
Seniors and 18 to parking lot
Cars and Graduation
Class yells and pep rallies
Overhead Projectors
Chalkboards
Winter and basketball
BAND & FLAGS
Caps & Gowns







and tomatoes, shaving cream and spray paint—real fun, real drag (if on your car).

COMBINATIONS prevailed both in and out of school—they all combined for the unlocking ceremony of SHS. In classes, amidst the dissection of frogs and Avagadro's Number, weekend and after-school plans were thoroughly discussed.

Clubs sprang forth from academic and activity courses creating numerous COMBINATIONS involving the in and out of school hustle.

After 3:10, the task of combining homework, job, fun

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Grand and cruising

REBELS & BEARS

Mickey Mouse

Southern Belle Pageant and Boys & Girls

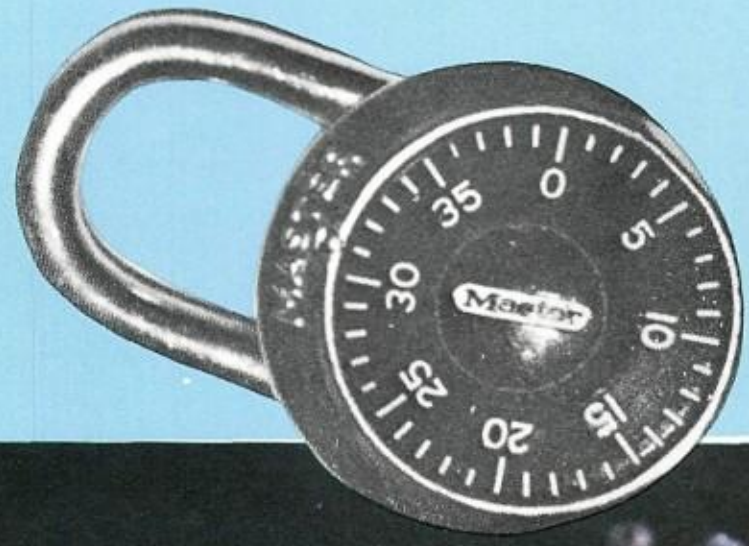
Brains & Sonic & Cars

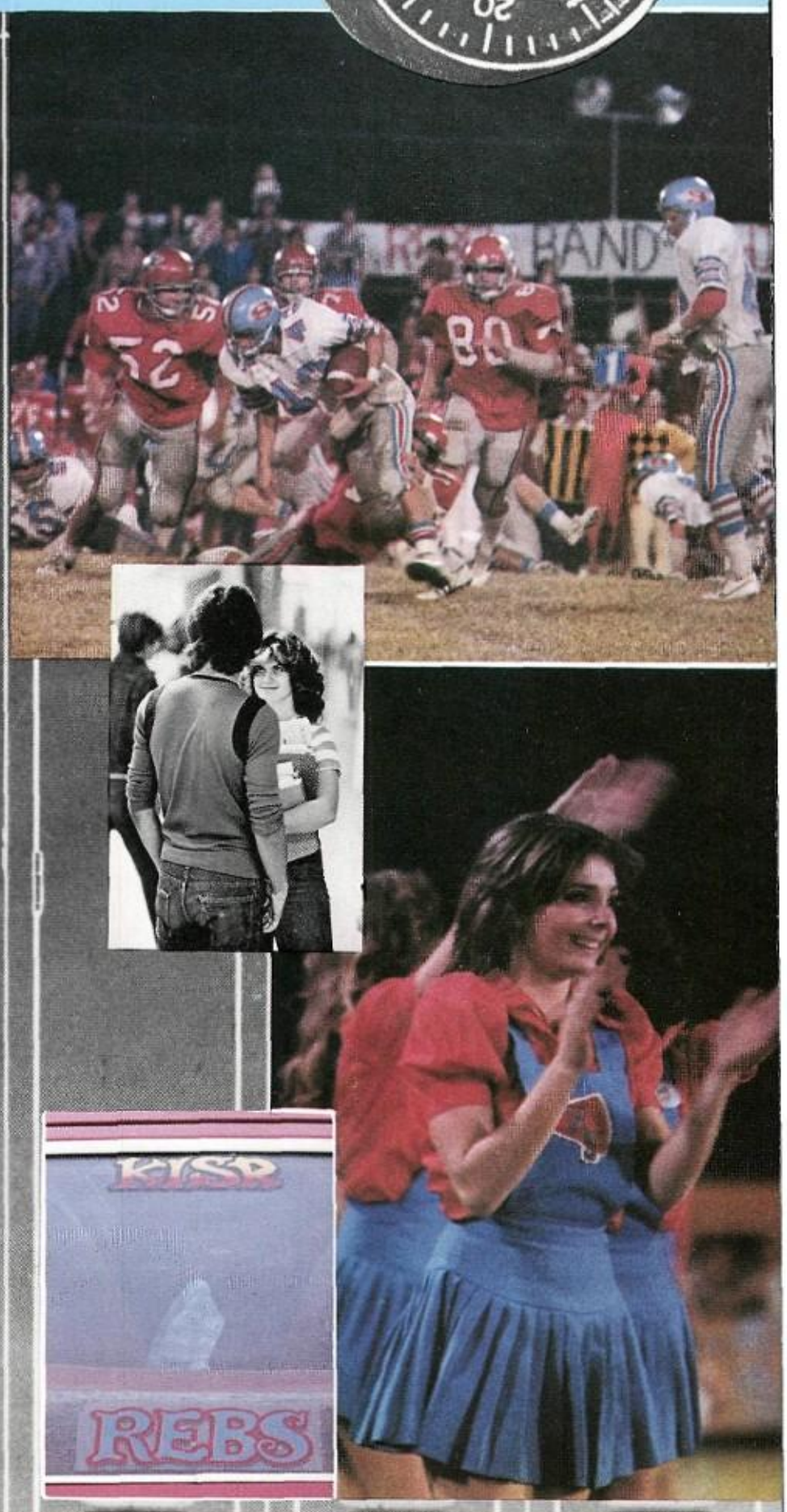
Sophomores & Jobs and Money

NORTHSIDE - SOUTHSIDE

T.V. & ADS

78-79-80





THE TUMBLERS

parking lot + wrecks
Clubs & funds
Friday nights
Football Games
Juniors & Rings
Class
Running around
Homework
DATES AND MOVIES
victory
Southside +

and cramming them into a few hours time was undertaken—but not always achieved. Homework was left undone (especially during Northside/Southside and homecoming weeks). Jobs had to be given up (because the homework wasn't being done). But somehow there was always time for fun (cruising, dating, and running around). It all combined to unlock school life.

COMBINATIONS of competitions also spiced up the year. Football and Southern Belle, basketball and scholarships, and again, North-

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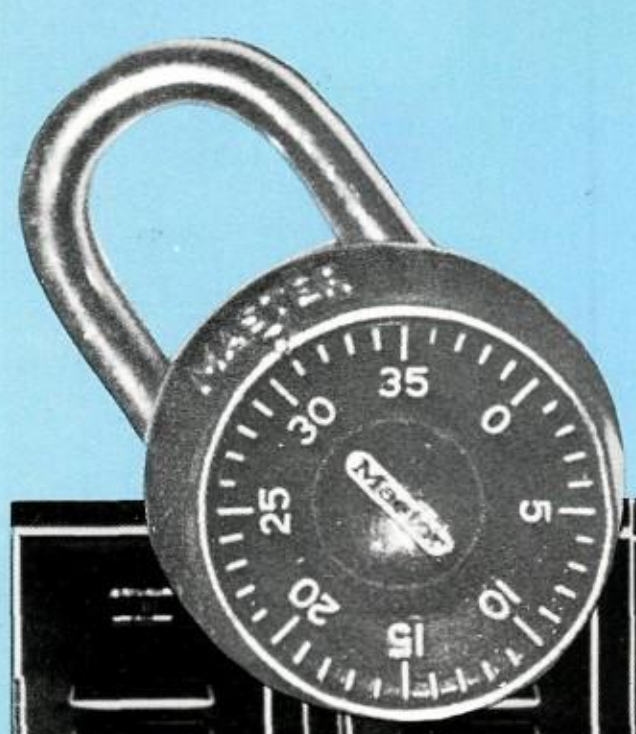
Tulsa's Rock Concerts
bad
good &
students
Central Mall and Shopping
Pizza
J-
Dates
Homecomings and dances
Holidays
and Parties

CLICK AND FALL



Home & School

SENIORS AND GRADUATION!

sophs & drivers licenses

lunch and fast food!

Grand Avenue and Hardscrabble/Food!

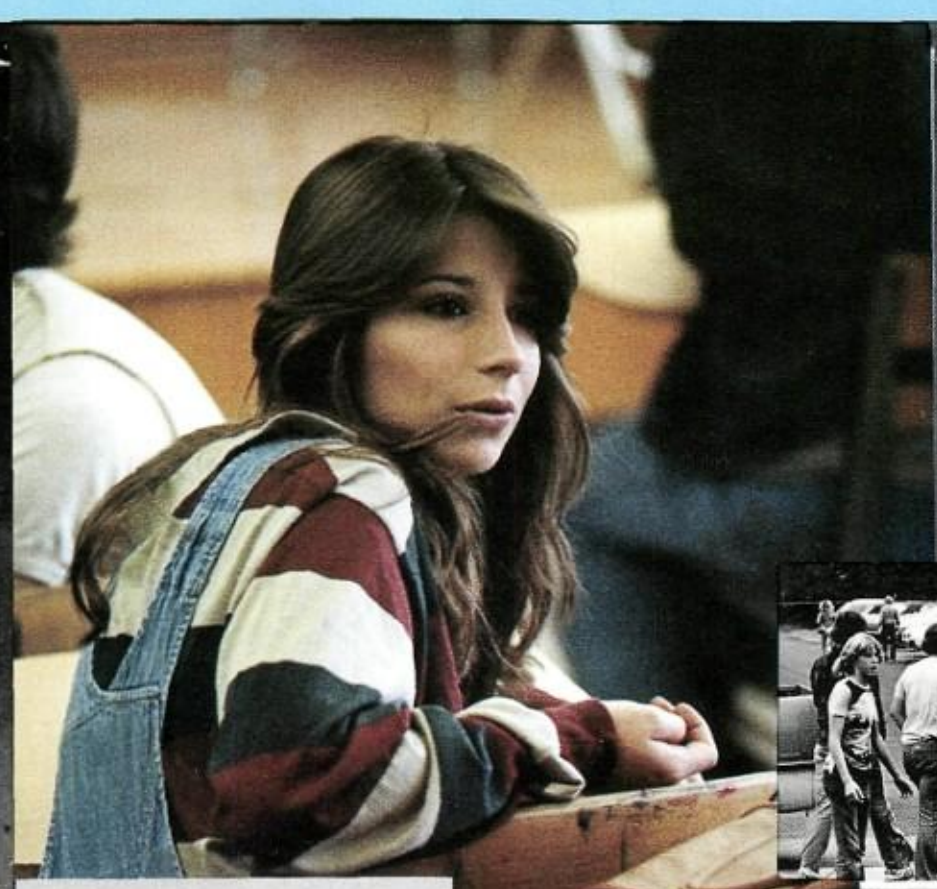
Noteworthy and Rhymeless Administration

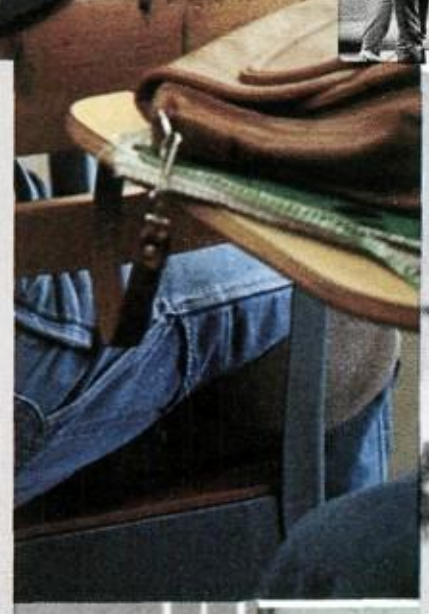
Prom and banquet

Mayo-Thompson Stadium & Graduation

SONIC & GREENWOOD

Juniors & Class Rings





side and Southside—these contests along with their winners combined to make a better name for Southside.

Most important though were the people of Southside—Rebels all (let's get mushy). The COMBINATIONS of the individuals (characteristics and hobbies), what they did and where they went—the places (Grand and Central Mall)—it all got the school together—Southside. Sophomores, juniors, and the "big" seniors —a COMBINATION—78-79-80. The years of the Rebels. The COMBINATIONS are finally revealed—unlocking . . .

LOCKERS OPEN REVEALING '78

BOOKS & OFFSHOOTS

Mr. Stewart and announcements

Math Analysis

E. Dickson

events and news

NOTES & PAPER

Teachers & Teachers aid

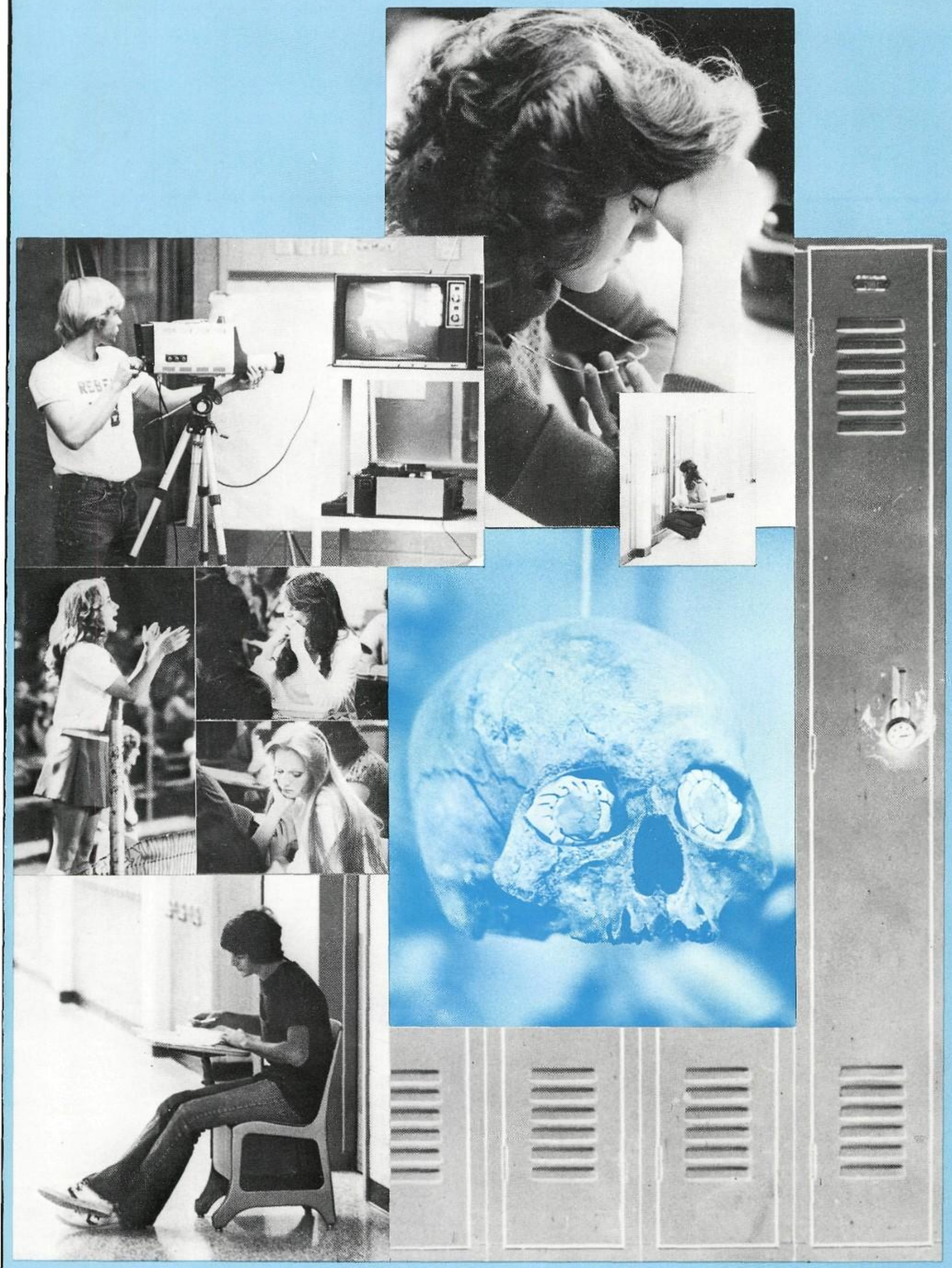
dissecting and frogs

cafeteria and study hall

Spanish and Dykes

library + term papers

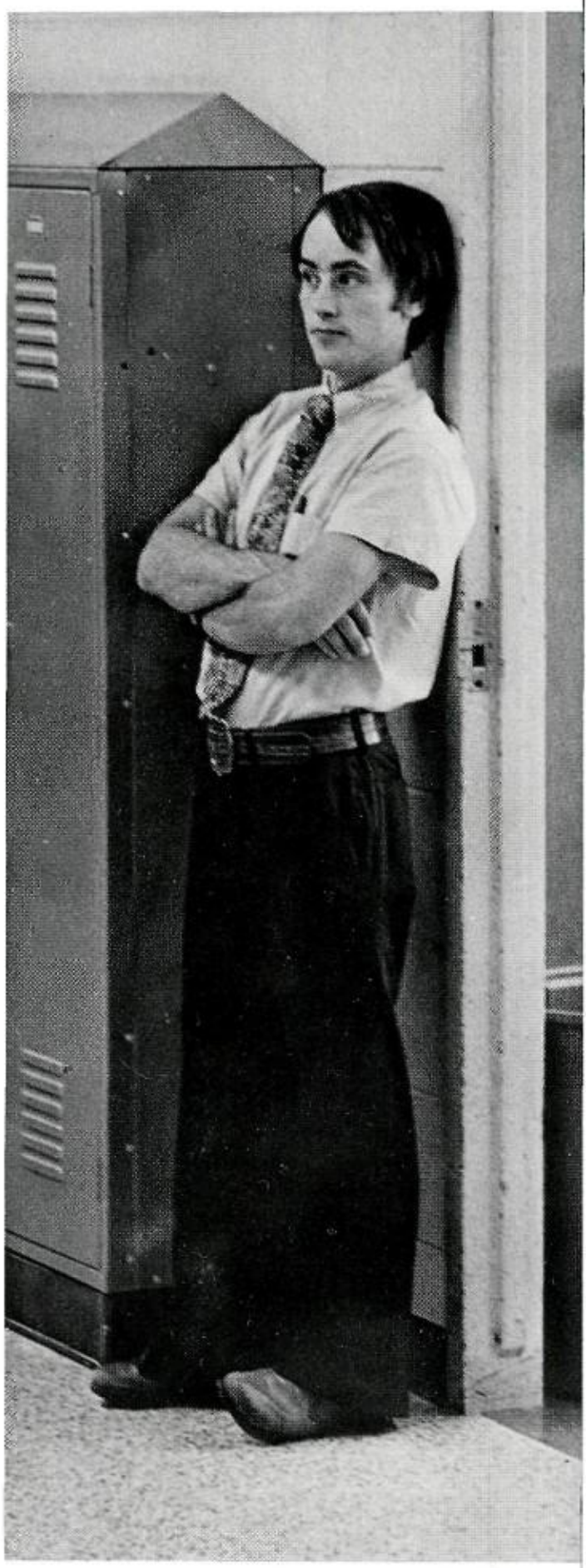
BOOKS and OFFSHOOTS . . . In order to make a combination these two topics have to have something in common, but how could these possibly have anything to do with each other? Of course, books stand for academic studies, but what in the world could offshoots be? The answer is very simple. Offshoots are clubs and organizations which are "offshoots" from academic studies. Thus, we have Books and Offshoots, a combination unlocking '78.



Many students congregate outside the school during their passing period to grab a breath of fresh air and to get their thoughts organized before their next class.

Seniors Linda Smith and Johnna Bach above, d cuss plans for yearbook advertising with their advis Mr. Tom Oliver, while Mr. John Sweatt, a new che istry teacher, awaits the arrival of parents at the P Open House, below. Both of these events occur at first of the year.

Band students enjoy taking a 'breather' during their summer rehearsals before playing their next tune, top. Teresa Holley, senior, dazes into the gym, middle, looking for a friend who is waiting to receive their schedule card, while Janet Didion, junior, Billy Bob Dempsey, Lisa Davenport, and Bob Duerr, all seniors, unite with old friends on their first full day of school.



Students sweat out the heat

After three months of "fun in the sun," 1,501 students converged on Southside's 30 acre campus to begin the school year on August 31.

With temperatures ranging from the mid to upper nineties everyone literally sweated out the first few weeks with windows open and fans going full blast in an effort to "beat the heat."

For many people, August 31 was just the culmination of a lot of preparation for the beginning of school. The main office opened in August so that schedules could be completed for the students.

"We generally have to make three computer runs to get the schedules worked out," Mr. Stewart, principal, said, "and this year was no exception. Even though we had an increase of students and teachers we had fewer problems with scheduling this year than we have in the past."

The counselors came to school in the middle of August in order for students to see their schedules and work out any problems they had with them.

Others began early too. For instance, the Student Council started meeting last May to plan activities for the year. Also, the band, the newspaper staff, the yearbook staff, and the football team started meeting August 15 to practice and polish up on their respective skills.

Expansion was the key word in changes made at Southside during the

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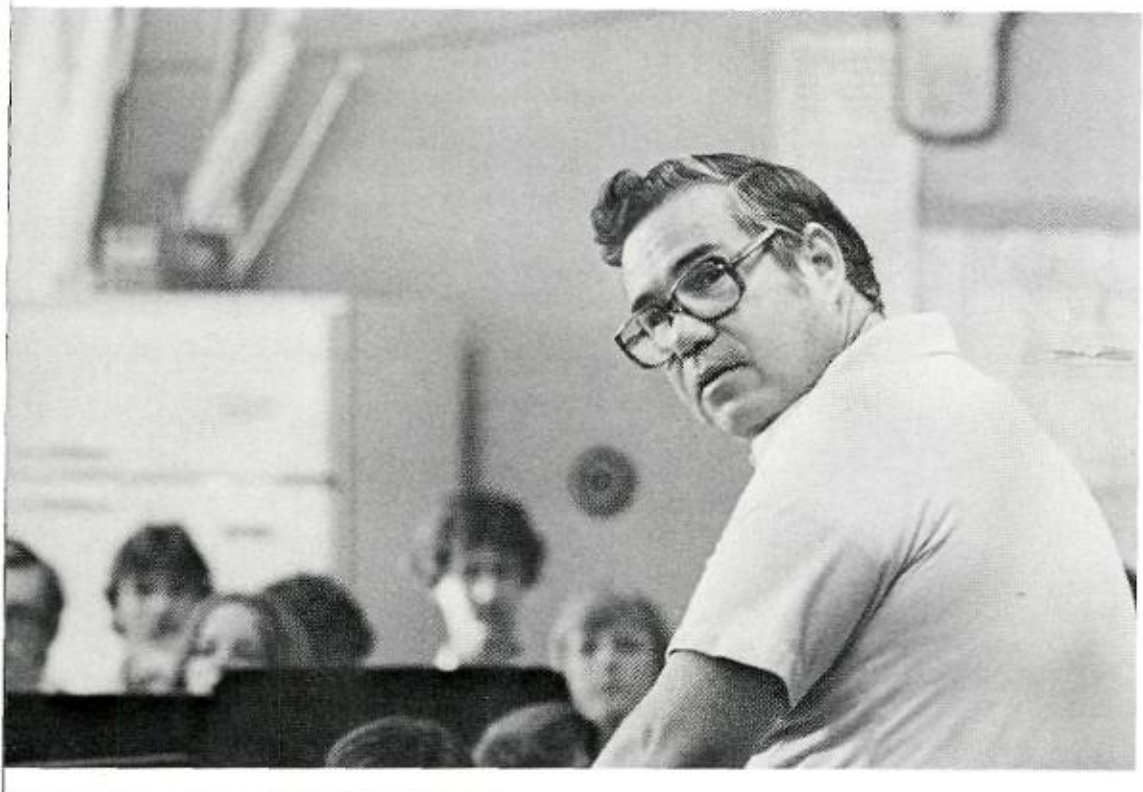
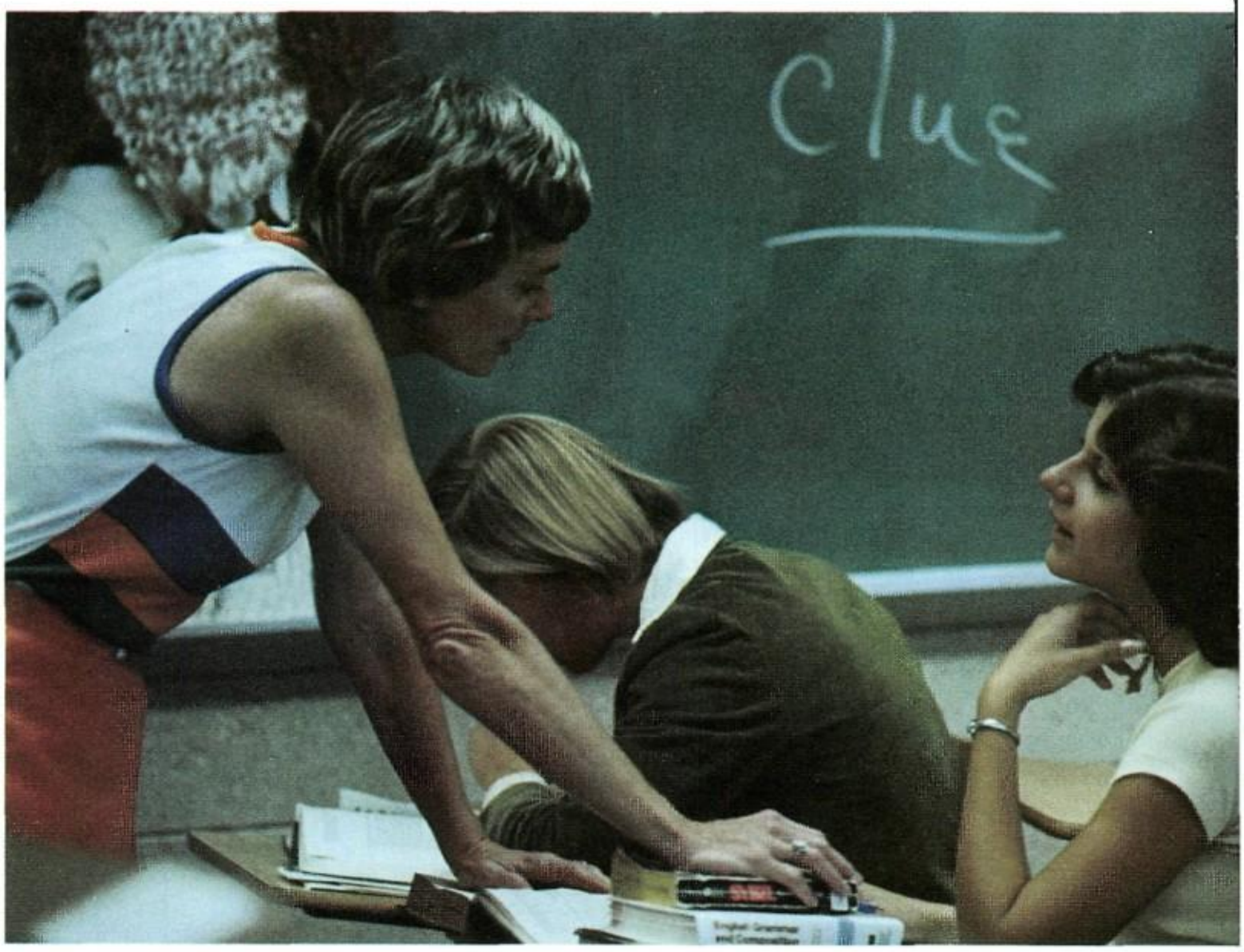
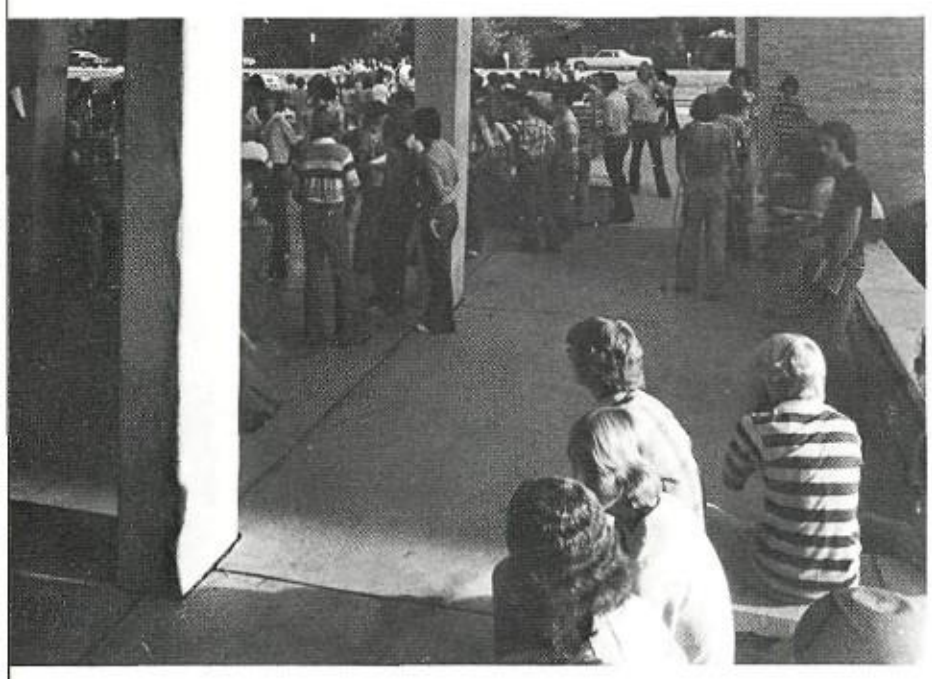


Left, Mr. Stan Cate, band director, checks role before beginning morning band rehearsals while band students, above, give their approval of their band and their rehearsal by displaying their rank. The band students began early in the summer to prepare themselves for the upcoming school football and basketball games. Tired and hot were the general feelings for everybody during the first few months of school, below, shown by juniors Theresa Korkames, Kim Treadway and Melinda Hargrove during their first study hall class of the year.





Contemplation, amusement, and general boredom characterize three of the years first activities. "S's" await their turn to be called to receive their schedule cards in the gym as Marla Smith, Sandy Sale, Floyd Sagely, Lynn Schriver, and Gina Smart, seniors, patiently wait to be called on, above. Amusement shows on Laura Campbell's face as she displays some of the results of Mr. C. Ray Baker's U. S. History assignments. This assignment, titled "The Unknown," involved students illustrating their ideas of what an alien planet and its inhabitants would look like, above left, while left, sophomores, juniors and seniors converge on Southside's campus.

Above, Miss Dorthy discusses a literature Gibson, sophomore, class is busy completing the main hall is over who are anxiously ring, ushering in a new Man being new this May. Bottom, a pleased students are watching football game which was for the Rebs over the

'. . . it had to be a cool place'

osford English teacher, ifficulty with Tracy hile the rest of the eir assignment. Below, owing with students waiting for the bell to hool year. The Rebel ear was completed last owd of Southside's e Northside-Southside first all time victory ears.

summer. The west parking lot was paved, the all-weather track was completed and Southside's academic curriculum was expanded to include seven new courses.

Six of the new courses were senior English courses, and the other was Consumer Mathematics. The English courses included semester mini-courses: Composition and Grammar, World Drama, Novels, Creative Writing, Survey of British Literature, and Great Books.

Thirteen new teachers joined the faculty, which was one of the largest turnovers for Southside in recent years.

Mrs. Catherine Foster, who teaches Algebra II, was one of the new teachers.

"I was impressed with the involvement of the student body here," she said, "This is my first year to teach high school, and I enjoy it a lot. The emotional maturity of the students is much higher than in junior high school, and is easier to cope with."

On the other hand, Mr. Otis Edwards, drafting teacher from Ramsey, had a different view. He said that the students at Southside are not more mature, but they possess the ability to grasp things much quicker than junior high students.

Mr. John Sweatt, chemistry teacher, had a definite impression about the beginning of school.

"When I saw the Rebel Man I knew it had to be a cool place. I would much rather teach at Southside than at a smaller school."

The beginning of school meant many different things to different people. For the sophomores, it was something new, big, and exciting, for the juniors it meant being caught in the middle, and for the seniors it was the beginning of "their" year.

For some it was a kind of nervous excitement, and for others it was extreme anticipation.

Many varying opinions were given about the opening of school.

For Liz Baxley, senior, it was a time of great excitement.

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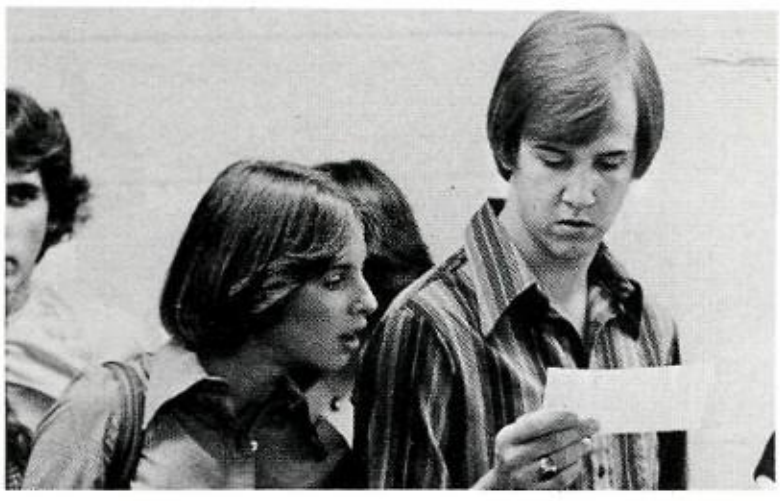
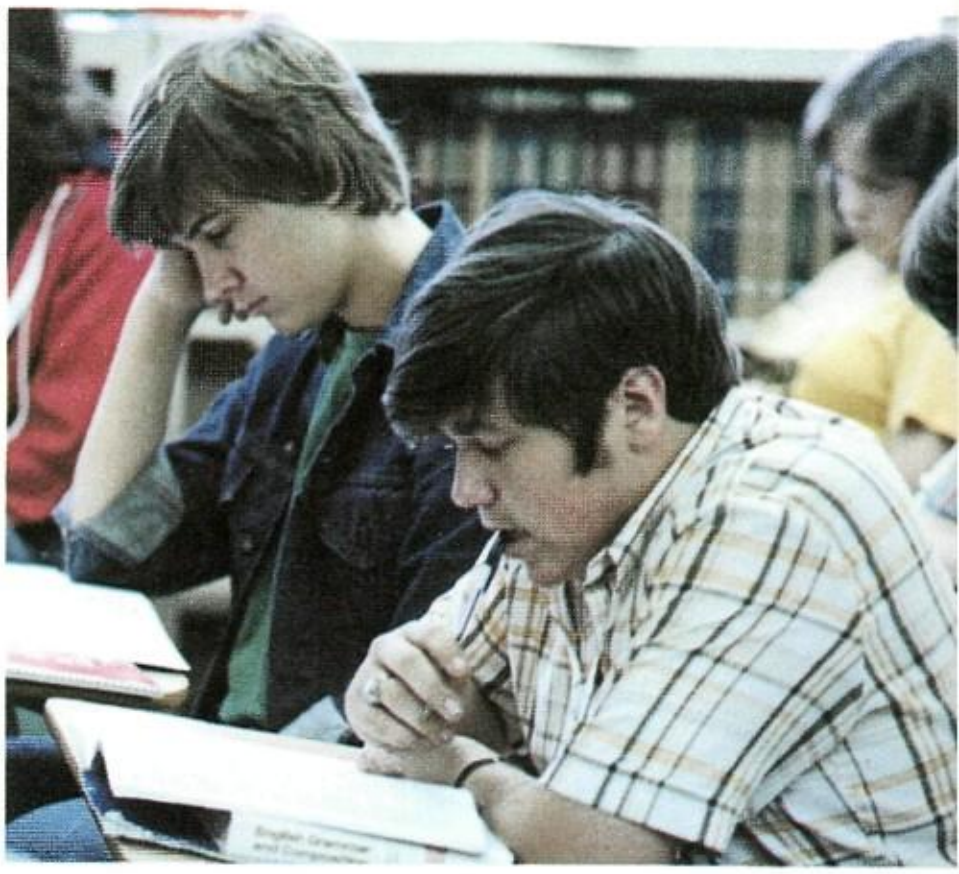
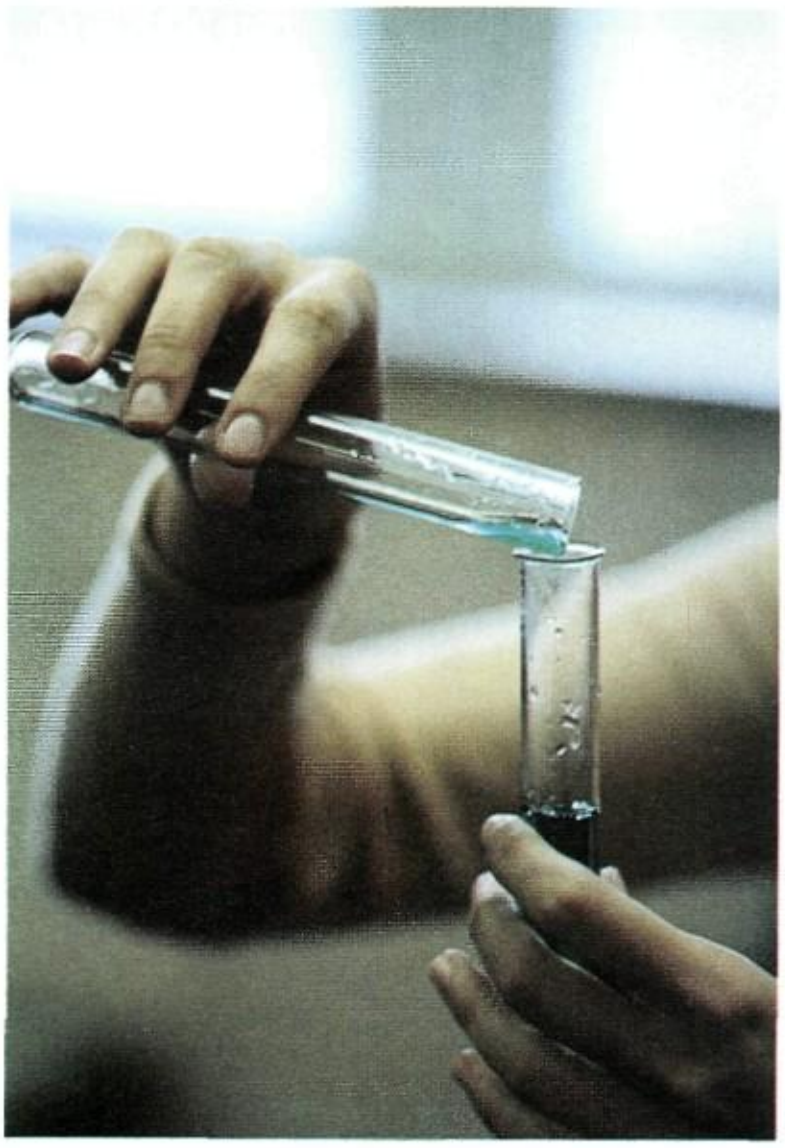
'Checking it out' Billy Bob Dempsey, senior, looks carefully at his schedule while Janet Didion, junior, looks on.



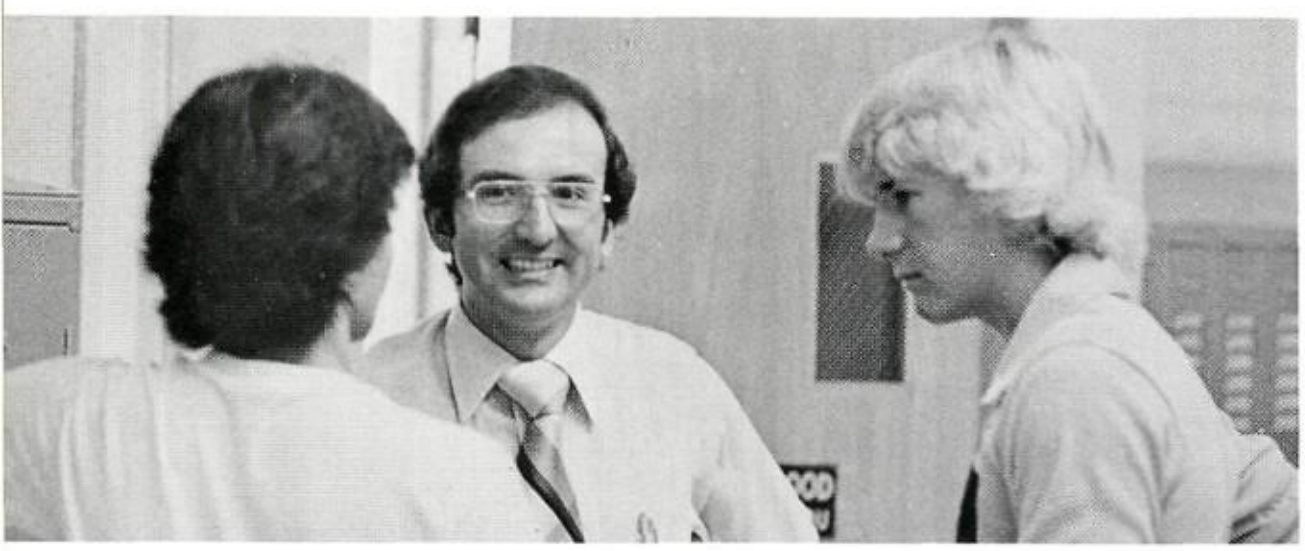


Senior English—feelings toward it ranged from simple boredom to fear of flunking out. Seniors Mike Davis and Tim Hearn reflect some of those emotions in Mrs. Wilma Sprigg's first period class. A little variety was added to all English classes with the use of new grammar books, purchased last summer.

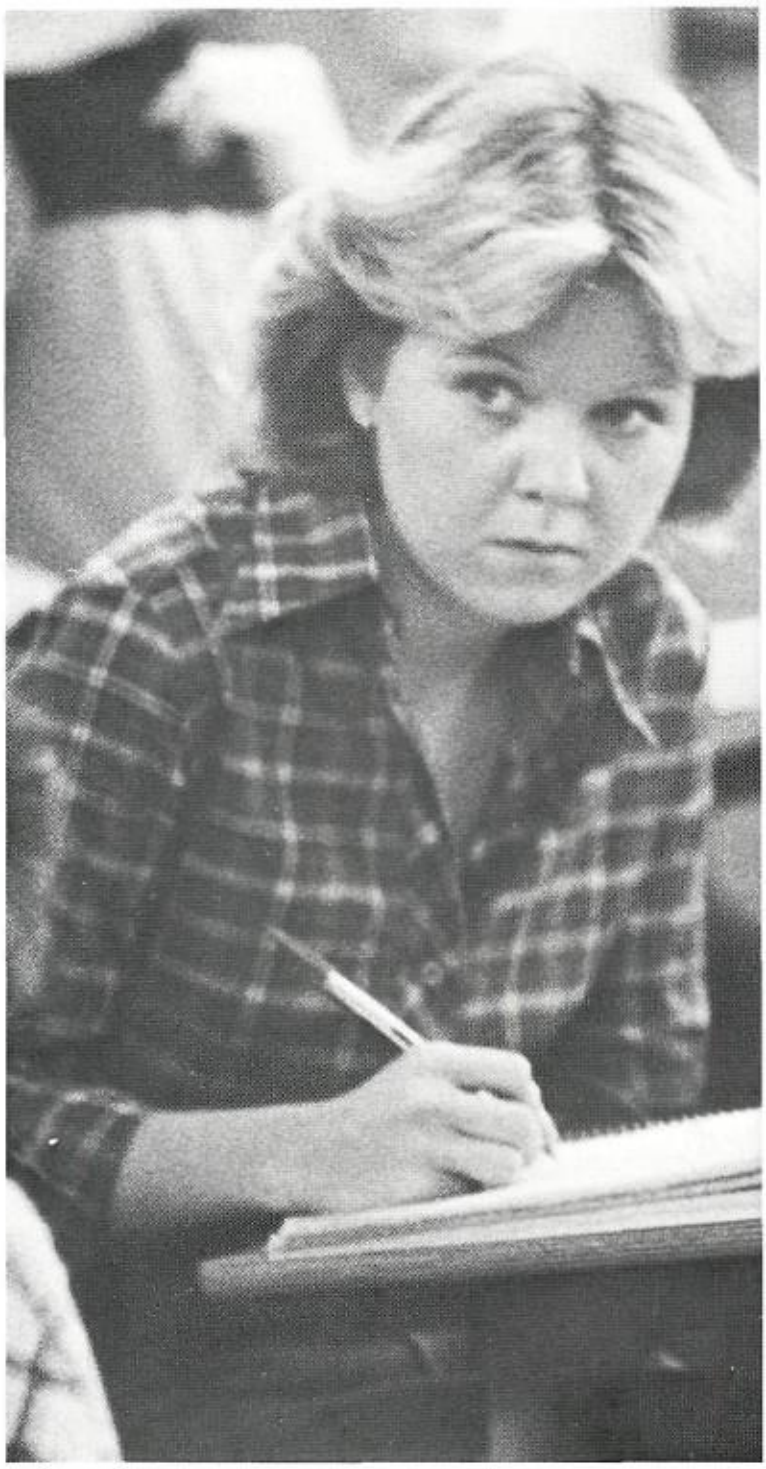


Experiments are a major part of every chemistry class. Qualitative analysis was just one of the many tests performed in Mr. Larry Withers and Mr. John Sweatt's chemistry classes. A new member of the Southside faculty, Mr. Sweatt teaches the first year chemistry students.

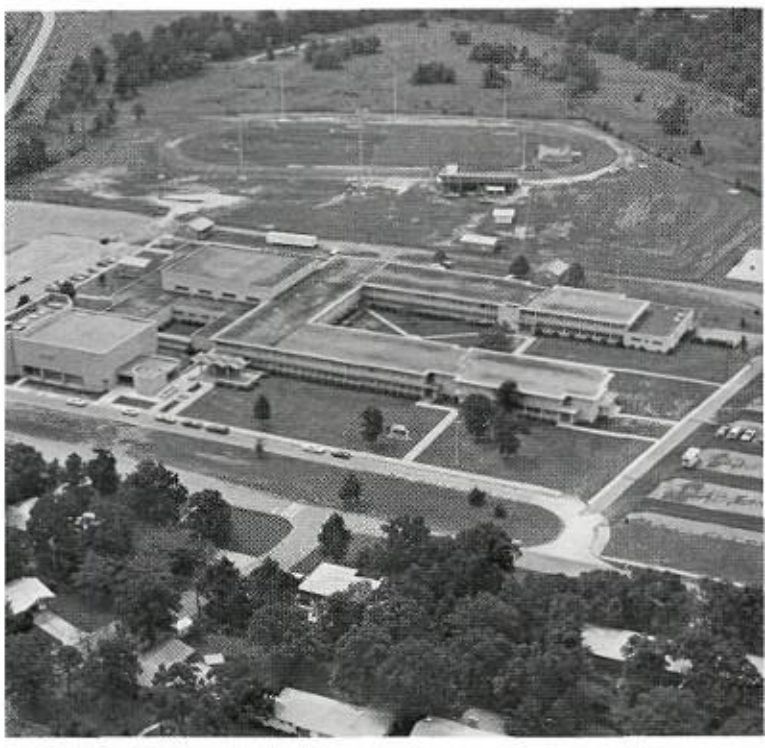
August 31: a time of



Discussing Key Club activities, members Alan Brents and Bryan Layman give their ideas to Mr. Larry Withers. Some of the activities were the annual Key Club-Kiwanis auction, the Christmas parade and campouts which they cleared land at Rogers Scout Reservation. After the beginning of school the service club contained 88 members.



Before the first-day-of-school confusion begins two students, above, enjoy not having to hassle with books, teachers, homework or classes. After five and a half weeks of school, this student, below, spends his study hall period reading the latest issue of the Southworld. Students are not the only ones who have to get adjusted to schedules. Miss Suzanne Harmon, lower right, student teacher for Mr. C. Ray Baker, gets accustomed to the routine.



anticipation

"I was real excited about being a senior, and it's just as great as I thought it would be," she explained, "I was looking forward to football season and especially to beating Northside."

For Steve Hathcock, the beginning of school was a time of anticipation for great things.

"I was enthusiastic about being a senior, especially being the Student Council President."

The consensus of opinion for the juniors is that it's nice not being a sophomore.

For Debbie Cleavenger, the opening of school was a time to help.

"I knew my way around, so I felt I could help the sophomores out."

Being caught in the middle was the main impression of Betsy Wiederkehr, although, she stated, that "my class is full of spirit."

For the sophomores, senior high was a big change over junior high.

Feild Russell, however, wasn't scared at all.

"It is a blast. I especially like the clubs. Unfortunately I can't get away with as much as I could at Ramsey Junior High."

Laura Vines summed it all up for everyone when she said, "I love being a Rebel."

Attention is distracted away from the teacher as Lisa Hinton, junior, momentarily gazes out the door and senior Anne Henson demonstrates an alert student. Southside's 30 acre campus, left, is shown top side from an airplane. In the background the new stadium may be seen. This is a new addition to our campus. William Mckeever, junior, sits quietly and listens to instructions, below, needed for the next days of a full class schedule. Students were arranged in alphabetical groups and assigned rooms in which they received their schedule cards.

Studying his schedule card Charles Hart, sophomore, looks carefully at each class and teacher. Common to the new sophomores is wanting to get easily located classes without having the bother of getting lost in the crowded halls and stair wells. Many sophomores were given directions by Student Council members.

snow

Six inches of snow on the ground and impassable roads caused the closing of schools and businesses January 12-16. Students had to make up days missed on Saturdays, but only had to attend classes until noon. With the closing of schools semester tests had to be postponed a week.

doublespeak

Public advertisements in the classroom are a common event in Mrs. Jennifer Chappell's junior English classes. Mrs. Chappell received the filmed advertisements from KFPW T. V. The purpose of showing the commercials is to point out the sub-conscious meaning or bias opinion in public communication in advertising. Mrs. Chappell refers to this as "doublespeak". As an outside assignment, her classes were required to watch both local and international news and compare the content of these. In international news it was found that usually President Jimmy Carter dominated the news cast.

ADMINISTRATION

Ralph Riley
Deputy Superintendent

This year's career awareness week was held November 1 with representatives from schools all over presenting material from their particular specialities. Vo-tech day was held on November 2. Students and counselors both came from area schools and demonstrated some of the different trades you can obtain by attending a vo-tech school.

The last day of career awareness week was career day. Local business and professional people came and spoke about their particular profession to classes who earlier chose which profession they would most like to hear about.

Many students agreed that career week was not only exciting educationally, but the talks were very interesting. Many thought that career day itself was the most interesting part.

It gave the students a chance to hear first hand about jobs or fields of interest that they might go into after they graduate from high school. The speakers gave the students information concerning salaries, job opportunities, and retirement benefits.

The students were urged to ask any questions concerning a particular job and also were invited to personally view the businesses.

Dr. C. B. Garrison, Superintendent of Fort Smith schools is in his seventh year of office. He is also an active member of the Arkansas Association Educational Administrators where he acts as chairman of the Legislative Finance Committee.

Ralph Riley
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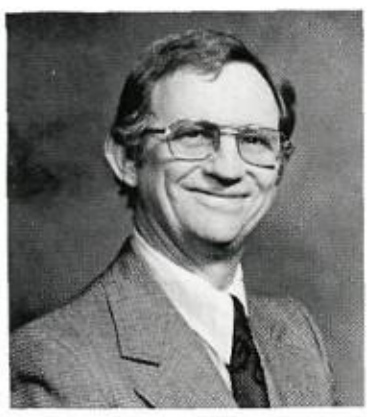
Dr. Johnny Owen
Assistant Superintendent



Calvin Patterson
Director of Business

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'BOARDERS'

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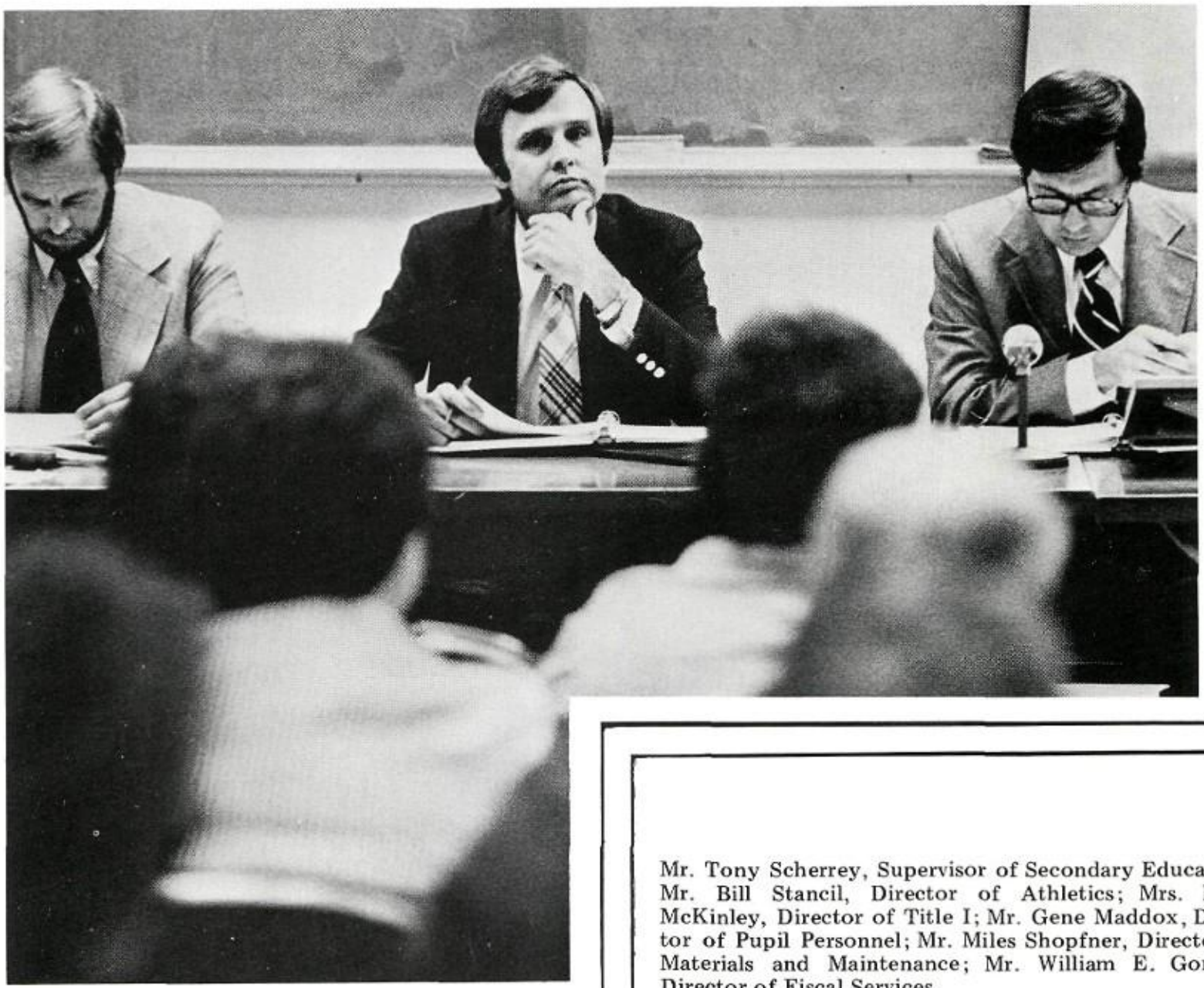
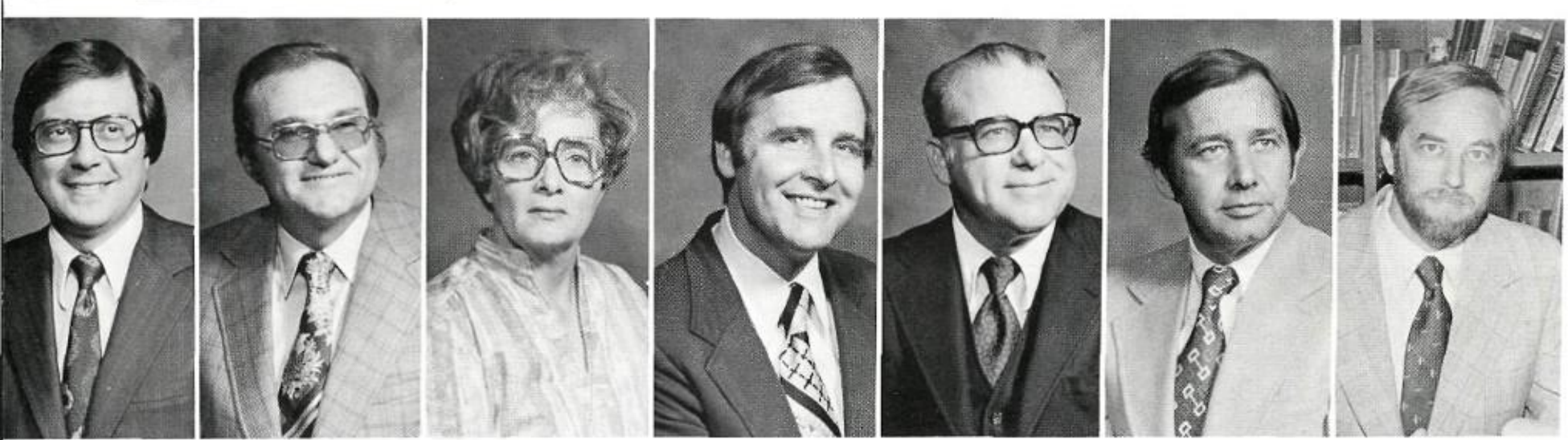
Mr. Charles R. Shuffield, president; Dr. Harold H. Mings, vice-president; Mr. Robert T. Dawson, secretary; Mrs. Katherine R. Boulden; Mr. Jack Ross; Mr. Douglas O. Smith, Jr.; Mr. Jack Green.

Mr. Charles Shuffield, president, along with other members of the school board, Mr. Jack Green and Mr. Bob Dawson, review the facts and vote their approval of the extended Christmas holiday.



Mr. Tony Scherrey, Supervisor of Secondary Education; Mr. Bill Stancil, Director of Athletics; Mrs. Ruth McKinley, Director of Title I; Mr. Gene Maddox, Director of Pupil Personnel; Mr. Miles Shopfner, Director of Materials and Maintenance; Mr. William E. Gordey, Director of Fiscal Services.



FACTS ON FACULTY

Aides, Missy Butler and Jeanette Baker, help Dan Plugge.

easy

"I've noticed that the students here are more involved extra curricular activities."

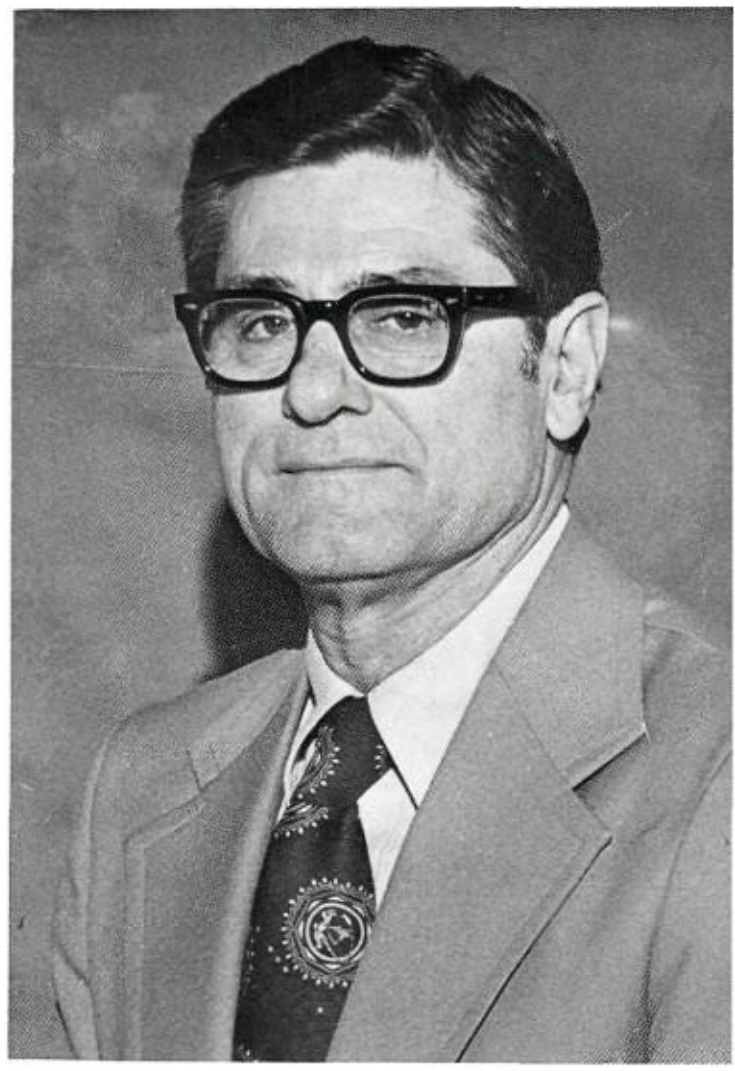
These are the words of Miss Catherine Foster, teacher advanced math and Algebra II. After her first year of teach at Southside High Miss Foster believes senior high students easier to teach than junior high students because senior h students emotions are more stable.

show-n-tell

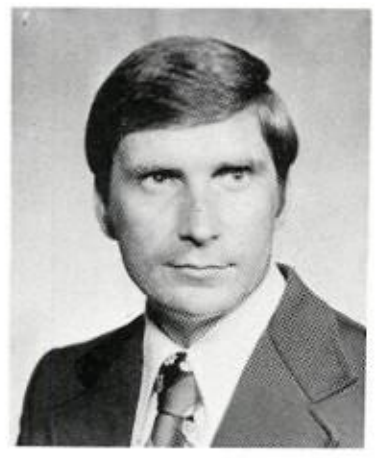
"Presentation and Discussion," are the words coach James Pitts prefers to use when referring to one of his history class' "show-n-tell" sessions. Students bring items or discuss events at the front of the class each Friday in order to obtain a few extra credit points. This new kind of history "enlightment" was devised by Coach Pitts' students. It was given the name show-n-tell for lack of another name.

LATIN LINGO

Elizabeth Thiele and Mark Strack, juniors, were awarded first place and runner-up, respectively, at the Language Festival held in Little Rock. They recited a Latin Declamation and were judged on poise, pronunciation, and intonation.



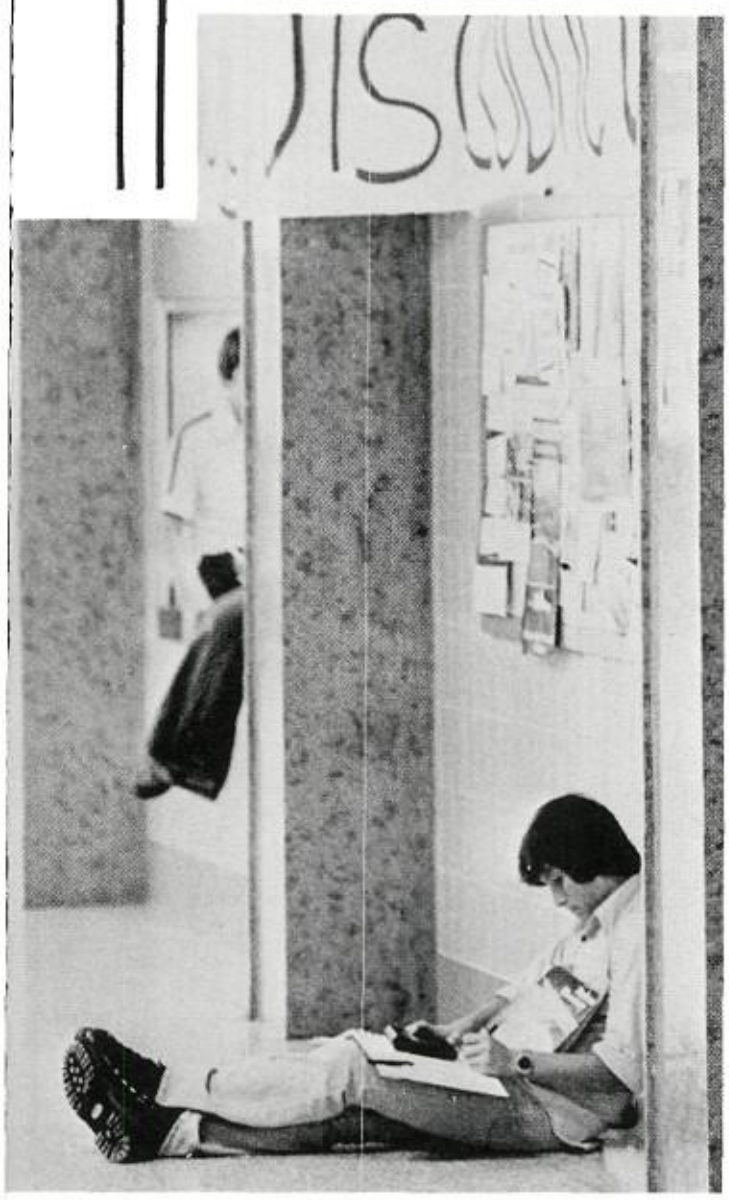
Mr. Victor E. Stewart, principal.



Mr. Wayne Haver, vice-principal.

Mr. Robert Nix, vice-principal.

MR. PHILLIP LEWIS, director of guidance, sponsor: Octagon; MRS. JUDY AKINS, guidance counselor, biology; MR. THOMAS L. MERRITT, guidance counselor; MRS. MARY F. RANDALL-DYER, guidance counselor.

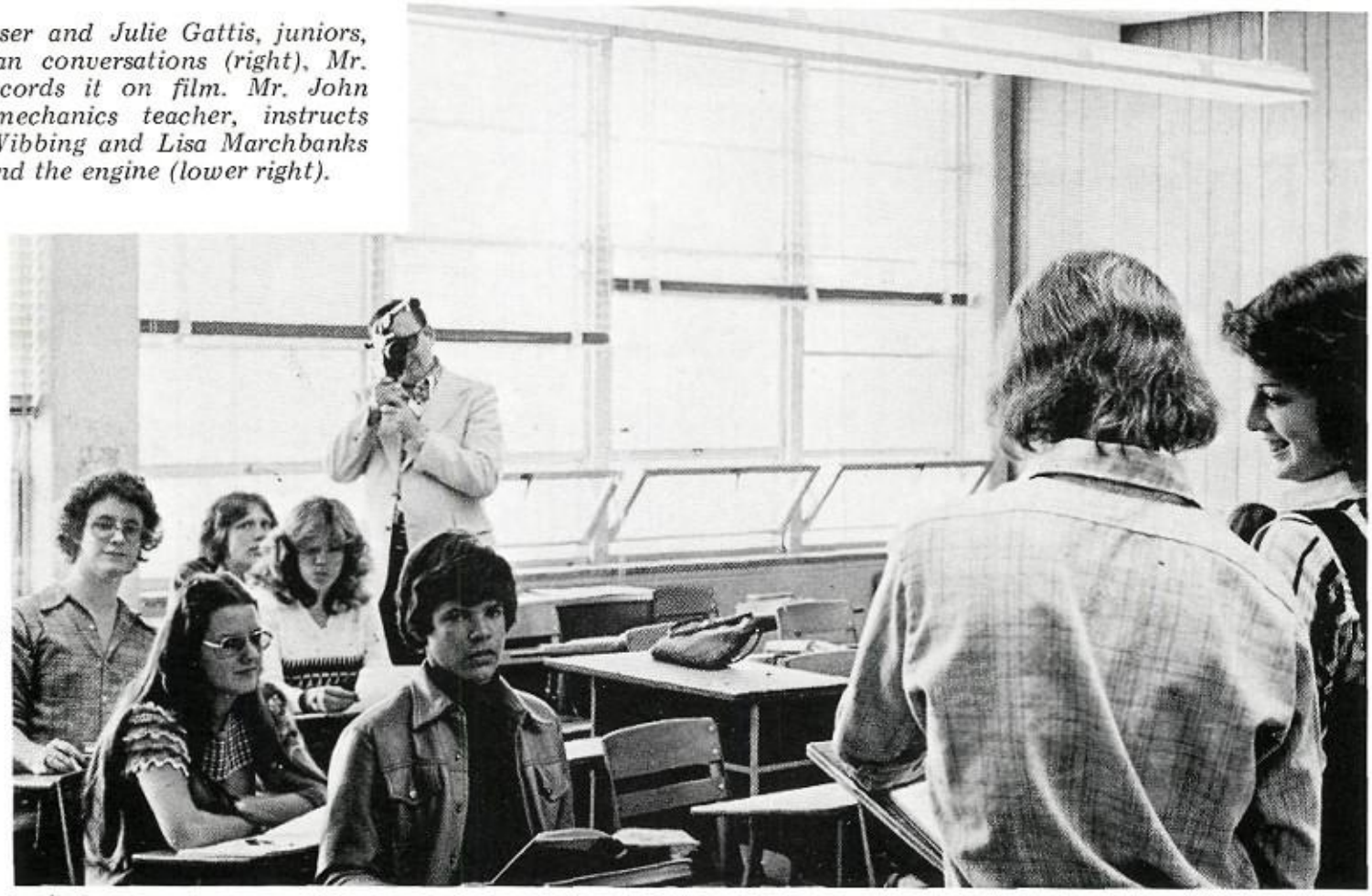


How a student uses his spare time is entirely up to his own likes. Above, Keith Lau, junior, uses his precious moments putting the finishing touches on his chemistry homework. Katie Irwin, junior, (far right) helps Mr. Lewis, counselor, with some plans for Career Week.

MRS. BETTY ADAMS, finance office; MRS. OLETA BISHOP, registrar; MRS. BONNIE COX, library clerk; MRS. CARYL LINTON, guidance secretary; MRS. MAURINE SLATES, receptionist.

WELCOME BACK FACULTY

While Rocky Moser and Julie Gattis, juniors, read their German conversations (right), Mr. John Crossno records it on film. Mr. John Williams, auto mechanics teacher, instructs seniors Theresa Wibbing and Lisa Marchbanks with assembling and the engine (lower right).



in with the old and new

"We show films, show how human lungs work, and try to impress upon them the dangers involved in smoking," related Karla Daniel, sophomore.

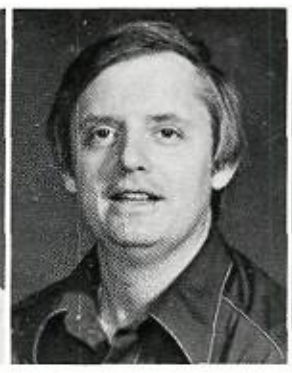
Karla along with Sharyl Hewett, Monty Watts and Feild Russell, all sophomores, have been involved all this year with the Berkley Project which consists of working with area fifth grade students.

Karla went on to say, "It was fun once we got the kids to talking and telling us about their experiences with smoking and their feelings about it."

"Most of the kids were very responsive and seemed to understand that smoking was bad for their health," stated Feild Russell.

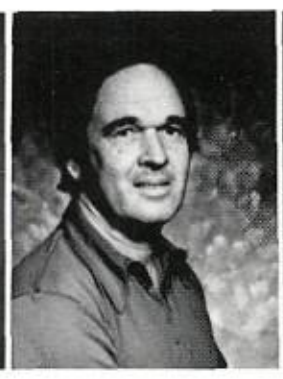
Mrs. Clara Alverson

Mrs. Fran Atkinson

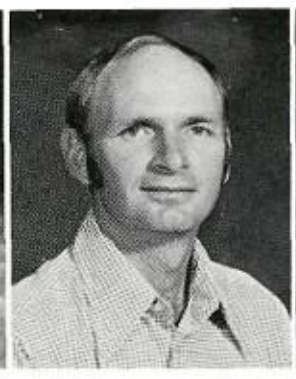


Mr. C. Ray Baker

Ms. Pat Baskin



Mr. Ronald Bateman



Mr. Troy Bedwell

Miss Antoinette Beland

Billye Bumpas

Mrs. Blanche Burton

Mrs. Cheryl Busse

Coach Norris Byers

Mr. Dino Cadelli

Mr. Stanley H. Cate

Mrs. Jennifer Chappell

Lunch time brings an extra chance for sophomore Brad Hixon, to catch up on his studies.

Mr. Clarence Treat, and Miss Dorothy Hosford take time from their classes to eat lunch and talk.

MRS. CLARA ALVERSON—girl's athletics, physical education.
MRS. FRAN ATKINSON—English, sponsor: Sophomore Council.
MR. C. RAY BAKER—American history.
MS. PAT BASKIN—general art, crafts, fashion, commercial art, drawing and painting, sponsor: art club.
COACH RONALD BATEMAN—drivers' education, basketball coach.
MR. TROY BEDWELL—DE I, Careers I, DE Pract.
MISS ANTIONETTE BELAND—Technical general science.
MRS. BILLYE BUMPASS—English
MRS. BLANCHE BURTON—English
MRS. CHERYL BUSSE—English
COACH NORRIS BYERS—Arkansas history, golf.
MR. DINO CADELLI—biology
MR. STANLEY CATE—band
MRS. JENNIFER CHAPPELL—French, English, sponsor: French club.
MR. JOHN CROSSNO—English, German.
MR. BOB DAVENPORT—speech, sponsor: Thespians, Reveliers.
MRS. SUE DEVERO—DE
MRS. SUSAN DICKSON—geometry, math analysis.
MRS. FLORA DOVILLE—homemaking, sponsor: FHA.
MRS. BILLY DYKES—Spanish, English, sponsor; Spanish club.
MRS. JANICE EDDLEMAN—American history, economics.
MR. OTIS EDWARDS—drafting sponsor: SIO
MR. LARRY FIMPLE—shop
MRS. MARDELL FINSEL—world history, sociology, psychology.
MISS CATHERINE FOSTER—algebra, advanced arithmetic, study hall.
MRS. GLORIA GOODSELL—Latin, English, sponsor: Latin club.
MRS. NANCY GORDIN—English, grammar composition, world drama, British literature.
MRS. ROSIE HALPIN—family living, child development, homemaking, sponsor: FHA
COACH DON HART—physical education, study hall, athletics.
MRS. LINDA HARWOOD—business arithmetic, shorthand, study hall.
MRS. PATRICIA HOFFIUS—physical education, girls' athletics.
MR. DAVID HOGAN—music, music appreciation.
MISS DOROTHY HOSFORD—English, sponsor: National Honor Society, Rebelettes.

John ssno, III

Mr. Bob Davenport

Mrs. Sue Devero

Mrs. Susan L. Dickson

Mrs. Flora Mae Doville

Mrs. Billy M. Dykes

Mrs. Jan Eddleman

Campus Coordinators

C.O.E.

Students continued to show a growing interest in the three work-study programs this year. Due to increased interest, Mrs. Sue Devero was added as a teacher in the D. E. section. Four teachers are now in charge of the programs. Mr. Clarence Treat is teaching Industrial Cooperative Training this year. ICT is a trades course. Mrs. Carol Phillips is in charge of the COE program, while the D. E. classes are taught by Mr. James Shropshire, Mr. Troy Bedwell, and Mrs. Devero.

Canada??

"Quebec or bust" seemed to be the French students' motto this year as money was collected for a Canadian trip. Club members sold imported Swiss chocolates, in various sizes and prices, held a garage sale, presented a movie in the cafeteria for one dollar a head, and operated a work-month in which odd jobs like mowing lawns were done to raise money.

The title of the film they presented was *Le Boucher* or in English, *The Butcher*. The movie also featured a cartoon about Heckle and Jeckle. For refreshments the club members sold popcorn for a reasonable ten cents a bag and also sold cokes.

King Tut

Everything that glitters is gold.

At least it was for 18 Southsiders, 3 Northsiders, and 15 adults who viewed the ancient gold treasures of King Tut (Tutankhamen) over the Thanksgiving holidays in New Orleans in a trip sponsored by the Art department.

The articles at the exhibit were shown like the way they were seen in the pyramid by Howard Carter, archaeologist and discoverer of the treasure.

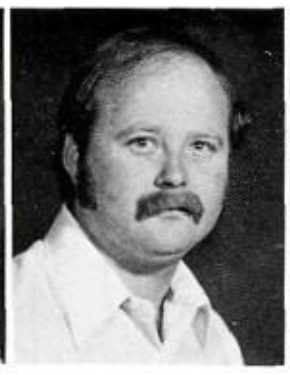
Fifty-five artifacts from the tomb were on display in the New Orleans Museum of Art.

"I think the favorite piece of most students was the golden mask of the boy king," commented Kelly Burns, senior.

"Many of the students were impressed by the minute cletiab in the gold and ivory works and the intricate carvings in the wood works", remarked Miss Pat Baskin. The fact that King Tut died at the age of 18 was a surprise to many also.

Mr. Otis Edwards

Mrs. Mardell Finsel



Mr. Larry Fimple

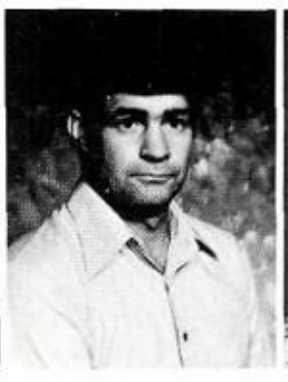
Miss Cathy Foster

Mrs. Gloria Goodsell

Many students find last min studying a necessity. Here, Rich Miles, sophomore, hurries to comp an assignment during study hall.

Mrs. Nancy Gordin

Mrs. Rosie Halpin



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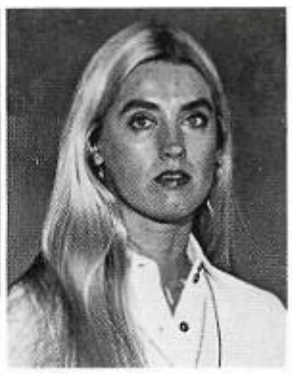

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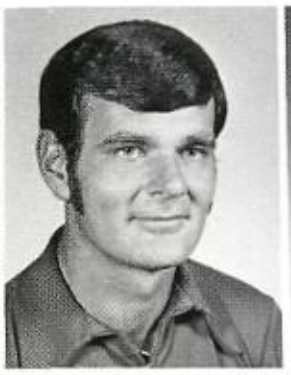


Coach James Lemley

Mrs. Willene Long

Mr. Claude Lumpkin

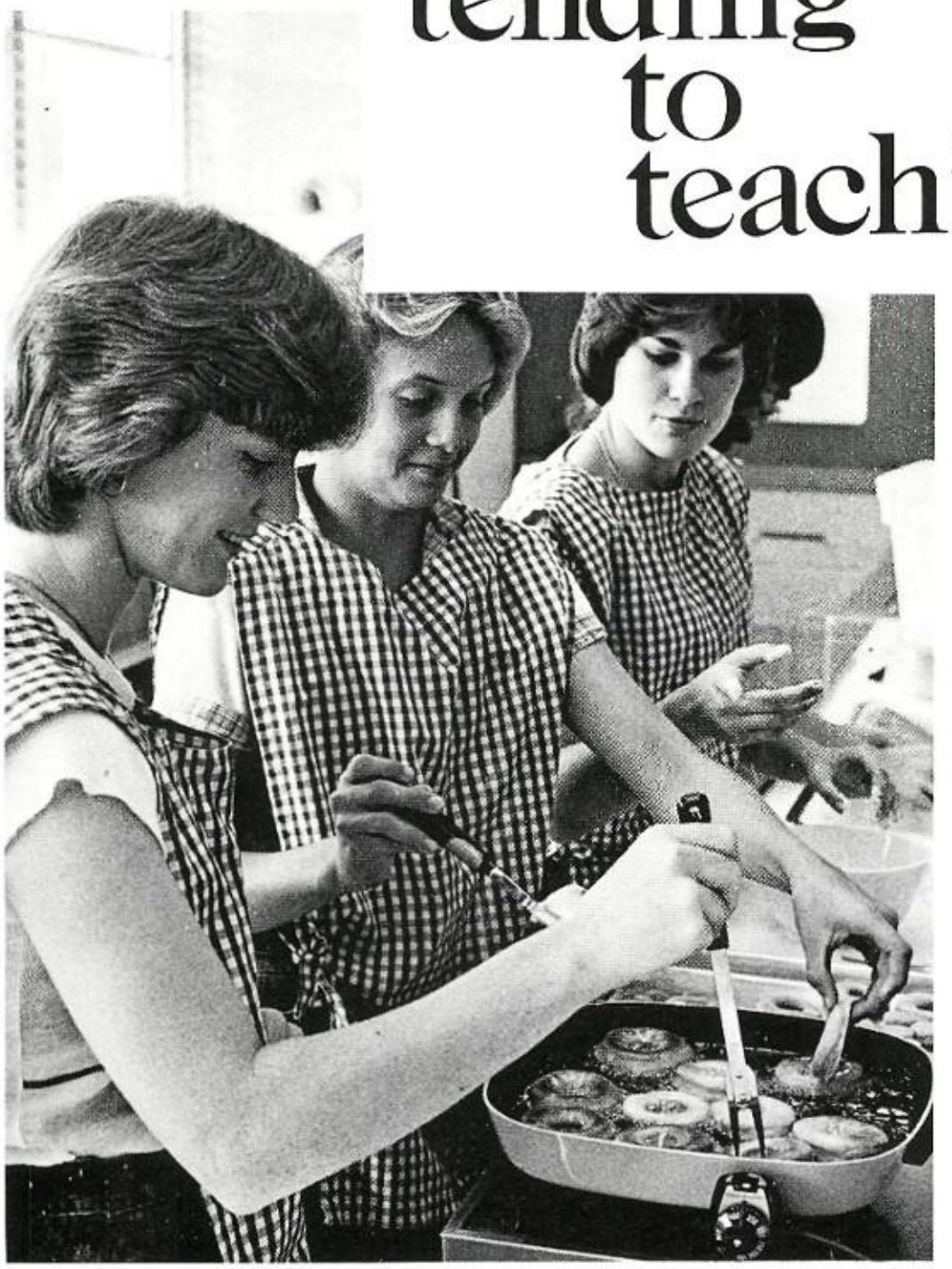
Mrs. Deborah Marley

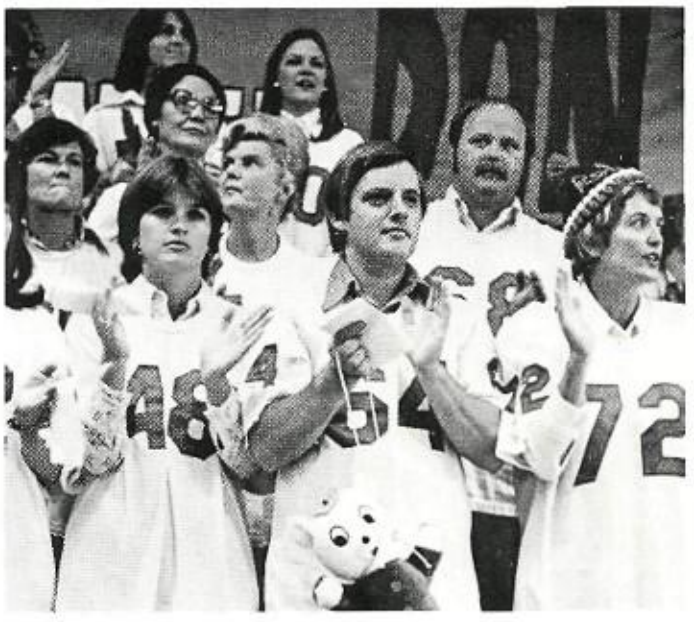
Mr. Keith Mahaffey

tending to teaching

The Southside faculty shows spirit (lower right) by cheering for the Rebels during Northside-Southside week.

Creating doughnuts on an assembly line (left) are sophomores, Lisa Scott, Kathy Howard, and Carolyn Peerson.





Carl W. Melton

Mrs. Nora L. Miller

Mrs. Dorothy Minick

Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz

Mrs. Ruth Ann Newton

Mr. Tom Oliver

Mr. Richard Peer

Assembling Academics

Teachers play important roles

Mrs. Nora Miller gives senior Marta Mings some extra help in business math (right). Senior Kandy Evans (above) uses her skill at the pottery wheel to mold a ceramic vase for an art assignment.

take 1

Aspiring performers have new learning advantages this year as Mr. Bob Davenport is able to teach his speech III class on stage. When office workers search for fourth period attendance they discover the entire class in the auditorium.

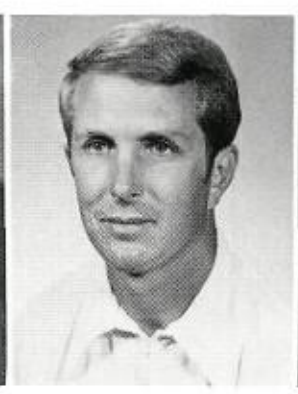
Mrs. Carol Phillips

Coach James Pitts

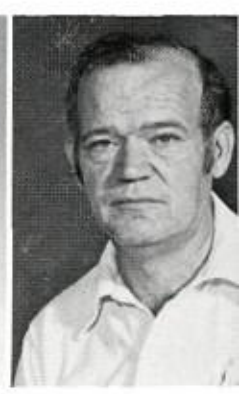
Mr. Karl R. Pomrenke

Mrs. Maxine Reese

Mrs. Helen L. Rockwood



Coach Jim Rowland



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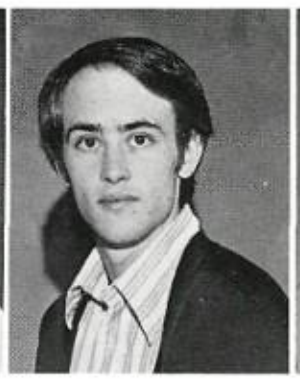
Mrs. Wilma Sprigg

Miss Sherry Stockton

Mrs. Dora Sullivan



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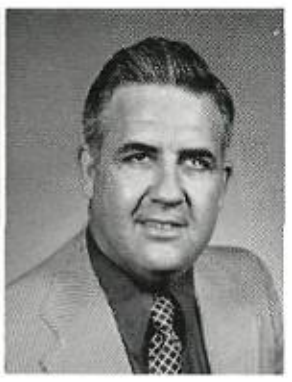

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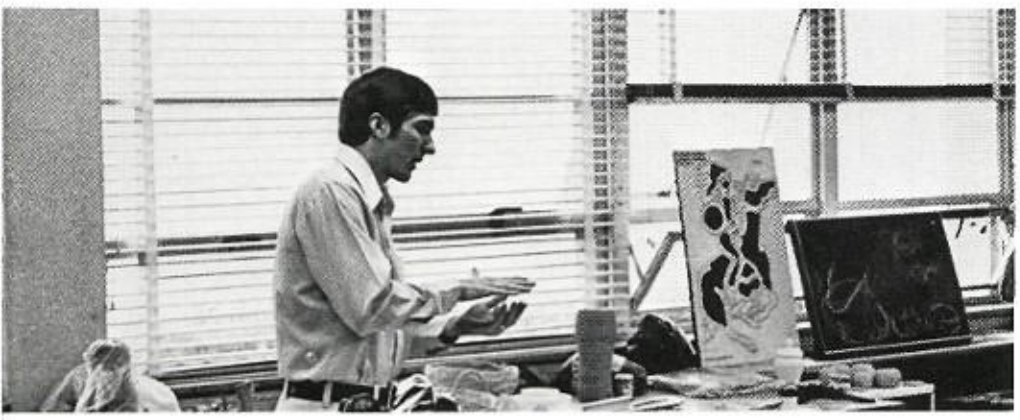
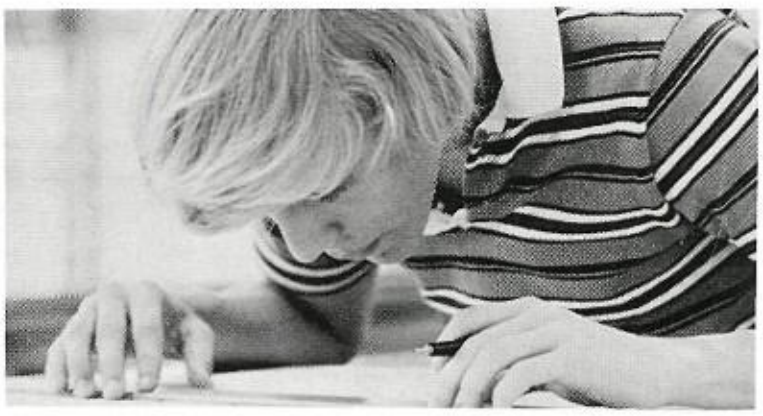


Guest speaker Bob White provides an added dimension to Southside art classes.



Senior Randy Cates uses precise figures to complete his print in drafting.

MISS JUDY JONES—English, sponsor: cheerleaders, Dixie Belles, Tennis Club.
COACH JAMES LEMLEY—physical education, boys' athletics, girls' athletics.
MRS. WILLENE LONG—accounting, typewriting.
MR. CLAUDE LUMPKIN—geometry, advanced arithmetic, sponsor: Interact Club.
MRS. DEBORAH MARLEY—consumers math, algebra II.
MR. CARL W. MELTON—JROTC
MRS. NORA MILLER—accounting, business arithmetic.
MRS. DOROTHY MINICK—algebra, geometry, sponsor: Mu Alpha Theta.
MRS. MARY ALICE NANTZ—orchestra.
MRS. RUTH ANN NEWTON—United States history.
MR. TOM OLIVER—publications, journalism, sponsor: Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society.
MR. RICHARD PEER—band
MRS. CAROL PHILLIPS—COE, sponsor: COE
COACH JAMES L. PITTS—Girls' athletics, United states history.

MR. KARL R. POMRENKE—physiology, biology.
MRS. MAXINE REESE—library science.
MRS. HELEN ROCKWOOD—World geography, United States history, sponsor: Columbians.
COACH JIM ROWLAND—study hall, physical education, athletics.
MR. JAMES SHROPSHIRE—DE, sponsor: DECA.
MR. JESSE F. SIMMONS, JR.—JROTC, sponsor: NCO
MRS. WILMA SPRIGG—English, great books, creative writing.
MISS SHERRY L. STOCKTON—office machines, accounting, sponsor: FBLA
MRS. DORA A. SULLIVAN—library science, sponsor: Library club.
MR. JOHN A. SWEAT—chemistry, general science.
MR. CLARANCE TREAT—ICT.
MRS. PAULINE VERVACK—typing

MISS SUE WATTS—English, sponsor: Student Council.
MRS. ANNE WEBSTER—English
MR. BARRY WHEDBEE—consumer math, algebra.
MR. JOHN T. WILLIAMS—auto mechanics.
MR. LARRY WITHERS—physics, chemisty. sponsor: Key Club.

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Miss Sue Watts

Mrs. Anne Webster

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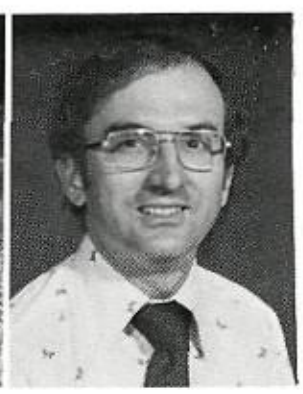
Mr. John T. Williams



Mr. Larry Withers

NEWSW

ABOVE: Rising above the clouds, the NASA space shuttle gets ready to lift off a 747. The craft will be used in the near future. RIGHT: Governor David Pryor prepares to answer a question at a state press conference. Anticipation of upcoming state elections also should pass through his mind. LOWER RIGHT: Recently, tests were given to high school students in the state of Florida. Only 60% passed the math portion. Students all over the nation are graduating without the ability to do simple arithmetic or even being able to read a simple children's book.

A toy maker by profession, but a mountain climber at heart, George Willig decided to take on the challenge of climbing up the sheer face of World Trade Tower in New York City. The Tower is one of the tallest structures in the world and nobody had ever tried it. Willig accomplished his task in May of 1977.

ORTHY SKYWARD

Last year in 1977, nerica experienced ny surprises and ac- mplishments. The ASA space program ilt a space shuttle r the 1980's and ran e first tests in May. he shuttle was mount- on a 747 and when ey climbed to a cer- n elevation the shut- was released. As- onomers were wor- d about the landing the shuttle, but it nt perfectly.

In January, a new esident was inaugu- ted. James Earl Car- r was elected in No- mber 1976. His Vice- esident is Walter ondale. Other offi- als picked by Carter ere Cyrus Vance as cretary of State, riffin Bell as Attor- y General and Burt ance as the Budget ommittee Chairman. ance was given trouble om Congress at the very first about his taxes. He was soon forced to resign.

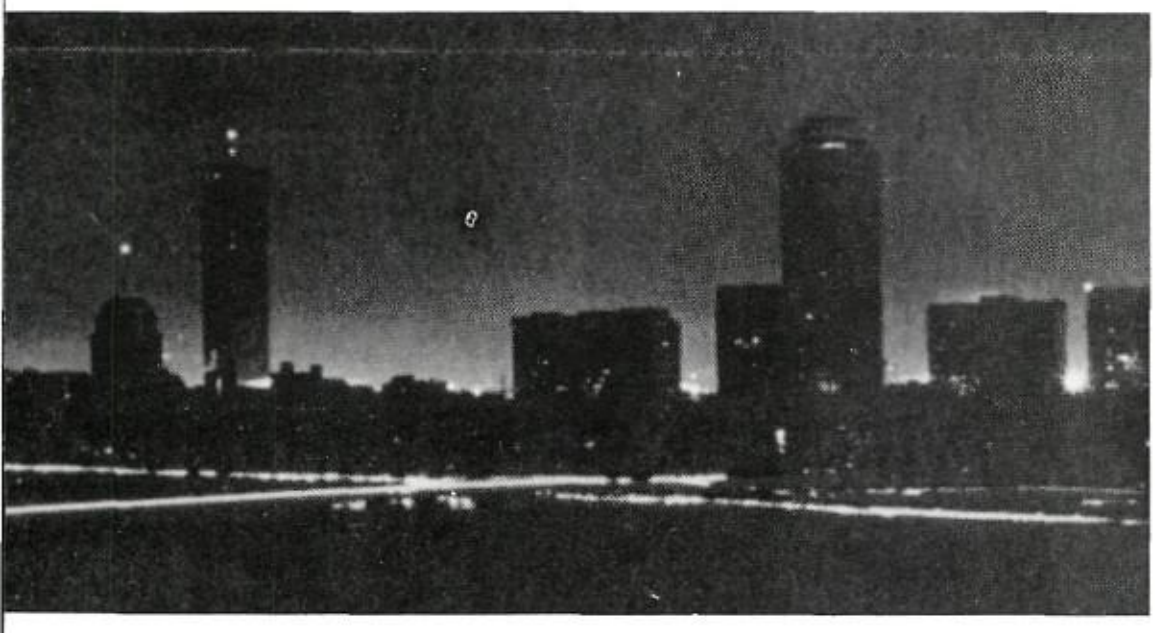
During the hot summer months, all of the United States felt the intense heat. The hot weather did most damage to the state of California and most of the other West Coast areas. The drouth lasted for over five months and killed crops, set fires, and caused all sorts of chaos.

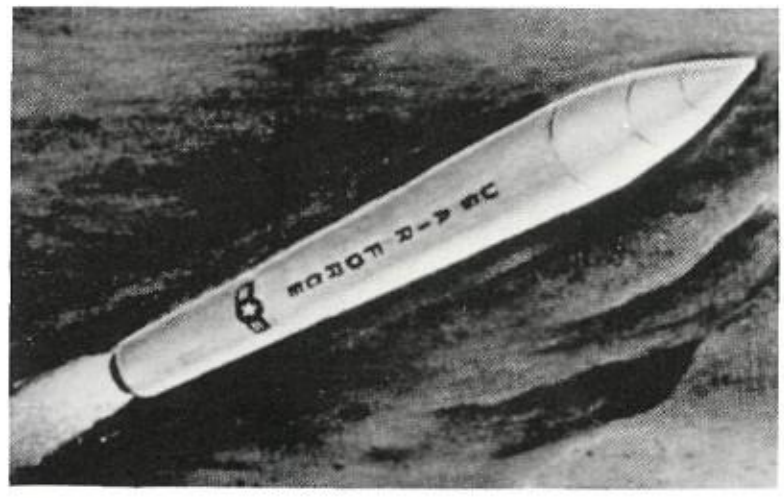
A serious problem errupted in the state of Florida and spread throughout the country. About 40% of the students in Florida could not do simple math problems on a certain test. The students did well in the reading and technical portion. But most of these students were graduated anyway.

Sadness spread throughout the nation when some inspiring

A lone fireman does his best to extinguish part of a fire that occurred in the Los Padres National Forest in Carmel, California. Fires raged in West Coast areas throughout the summer. They had a five month prolonged drouth in 1977. It did much damage and was very annoying to people, merchants, farmers, and firemen.

GHT: President Carter shakes hands with an unidenti- d tenant in the Bronx borough of New York that is ng rehabilitated with aid of federal funds. He did this the morning of October 5. BELOW: In the evening the same day, downtown Boston is still burning, as a wer shortage leaves the Black Bay area in darkness. e blackout affected some of Boston's largest ildings, including the John Hancock Tower, tall ilding at center, and the Presidential Center at right. e white line at lower left is caused by headlights ssing the Harvard Bridge. The Boston blackout is only e of many that occurred.





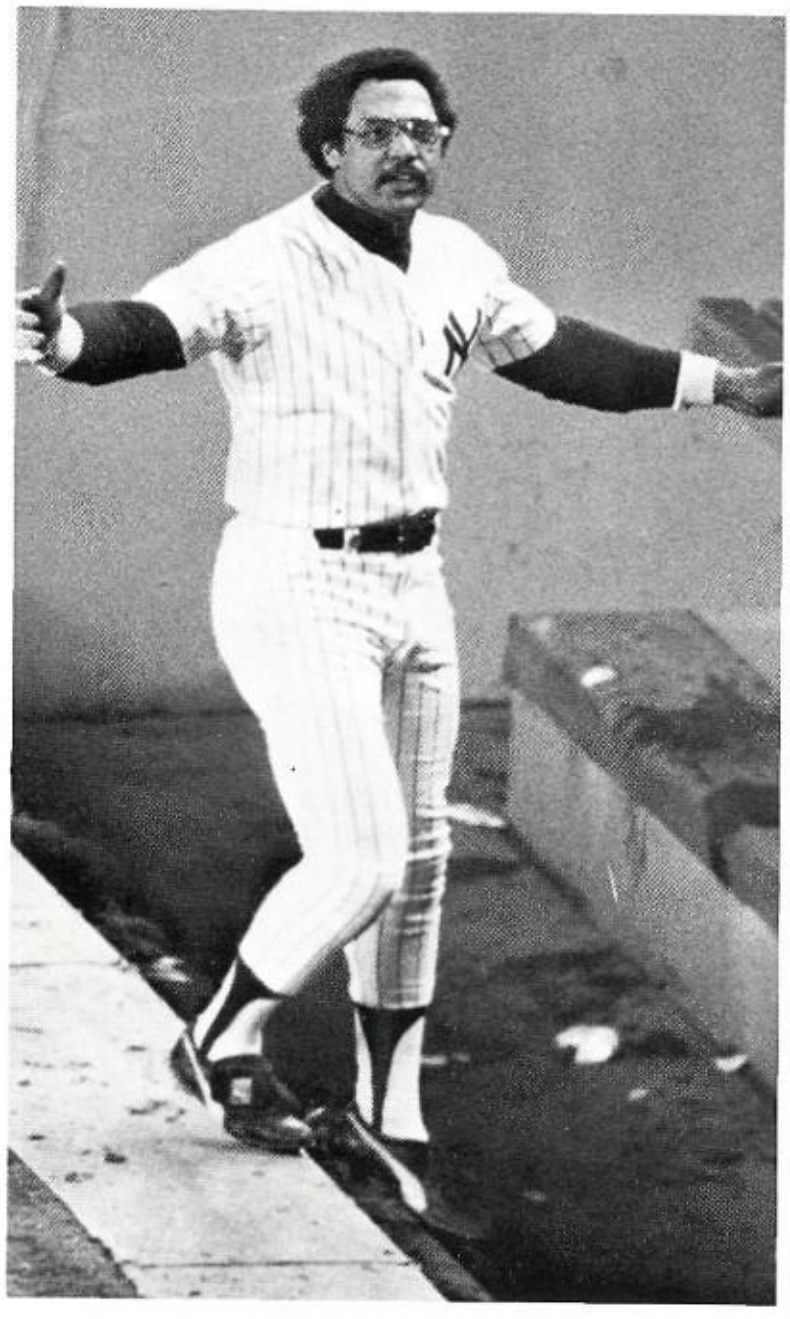
President Carter turned down the offer of using the MX Missile in surprise attack situations. The price is $30 million.

HIGH ON HO

entertainers and politicians passed away. The two most surprising deaths occurred to Freddie Prinze, who committed suicide and Elvis Presley, who died of a sudden heart attack. Among the others were famed band leader Guy Lombardo, silent screen specialist Charlie Chaplin, comedian Groucho Marx, Bing Crosby, Senator Hubert Humphrey and Arkansas senator John McClellan.

Many surprises occurred in the world of sports. Football was wrapped up in January of 1978 with a few surprises in itself. The college bowl games played on January 2 were full of upsets. The number one ranked Texas Longhorns were run over by the "green machine" of Notre Dame, 38 to 10. The Michigan Wolverines were thought to breeze to an easy victory in the Rose Bowl but found themselves losing the game 27 to 20 in the final quarter. The biggest surprise of the decade was the Arkansas Razorbacks slaughtering the Oklahoma Sooners 31 to 6. Arkansas was ranked number three in the final polls.

BELOW: After leading the New York Yankees to a World Series victory, Reggie Jackson enters the dugout looking shocked and proud. UPPER RIGHT: In the middle of their season, the Arkansas Razorbacks were barely beaten by the Texas Longhorns. That was their only defeat in the 1977 season. The Hogs surprised the whole nation with their 31 to 6 romping of the Oklahoma Sooners, lower right. Arkansas ended up number 3 in the nation with Notre Dame being number 1 and Alabama next.



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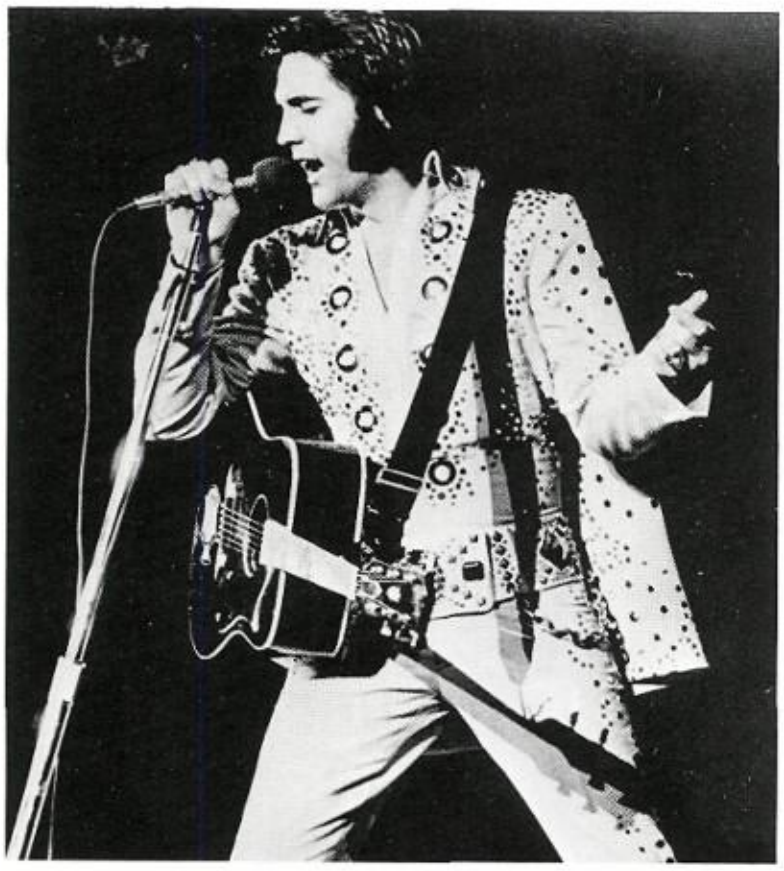
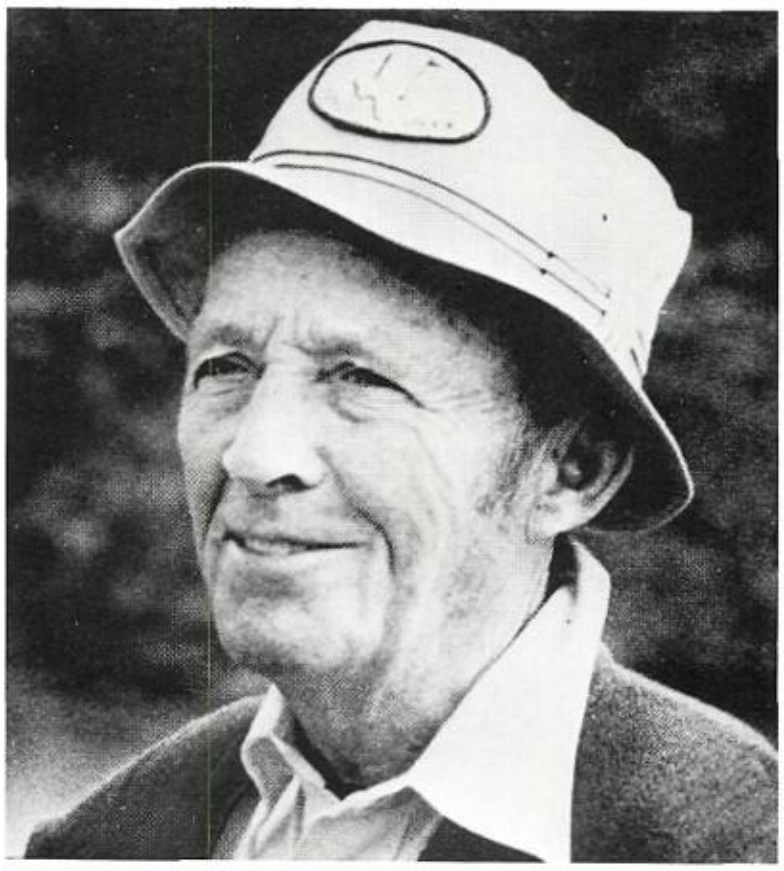
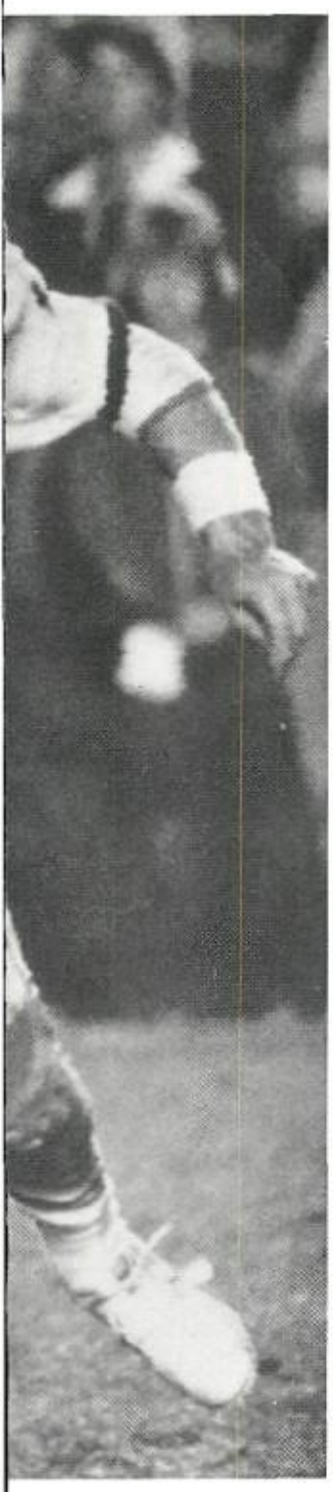
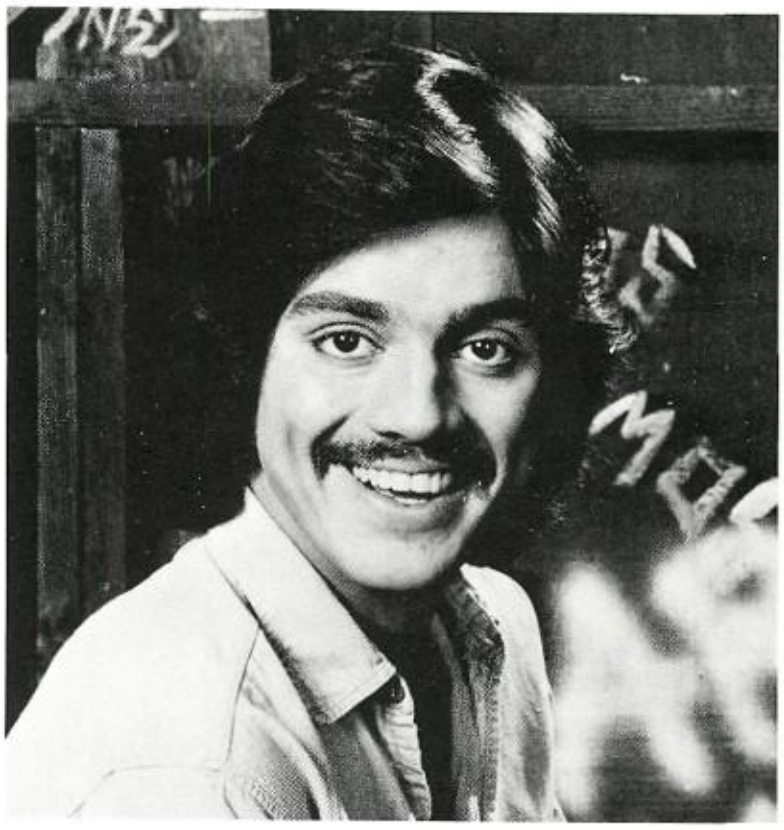


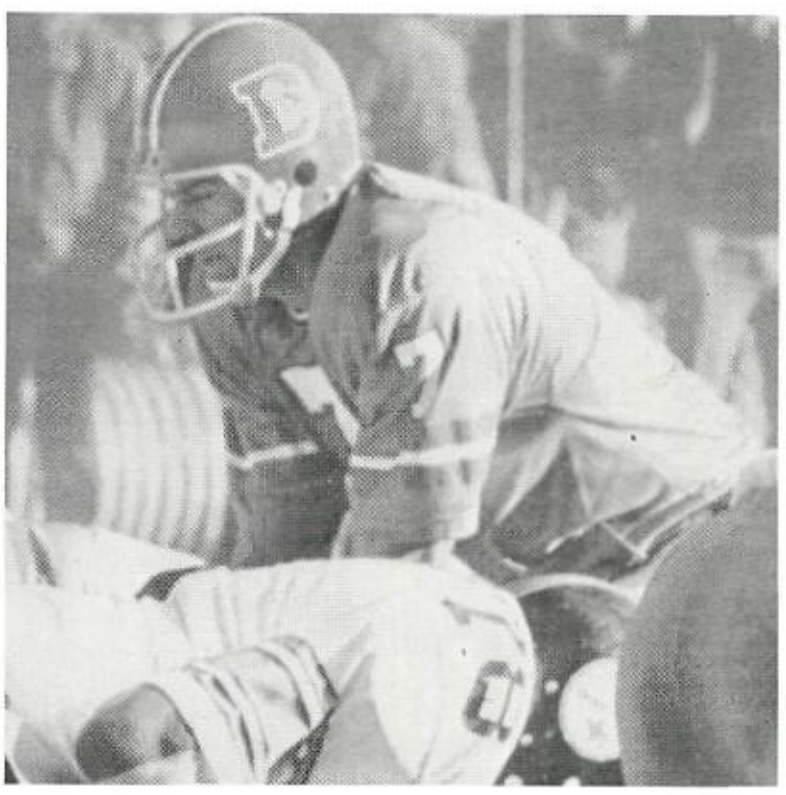


America was plagued with disappointment over the deaths of the king of Rock 'n Roll, Elvis Presley, (above), the greatest crooner of all time, Bing Crosby, (above right), and "Chico and the Man" star, Freddie Prinze (right). All three of these men were leaders in their fields as were the other important people that passed away. In October, five persons were killed in a plane crash at Oklahoma City. Five Rockwell International employees were the victims.





Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach led his Super Bowl dominating team to an easy 27 to 10 victory.



The Doomsday II Defense of Dallas forced Denver Bronco quarterback Craig Morton into eight turnovers.

BIT OF EVERYTHING

Activities Offer Extras

Activities.

That one word conjures up images of band concerts, JROTC drill meets and choral festivals. But to many members of the student body, activities mean much more than a required credit for graduation—activities offer some extras that are not found in normal academic courses.

In addition to the obvious activities such as band, chorus, and JROTC, there are many others that don't receive their share of the limelight. These 'unsung heroes' include publications, teacher's aide, library science, and physical education which includes the individual sports classes.

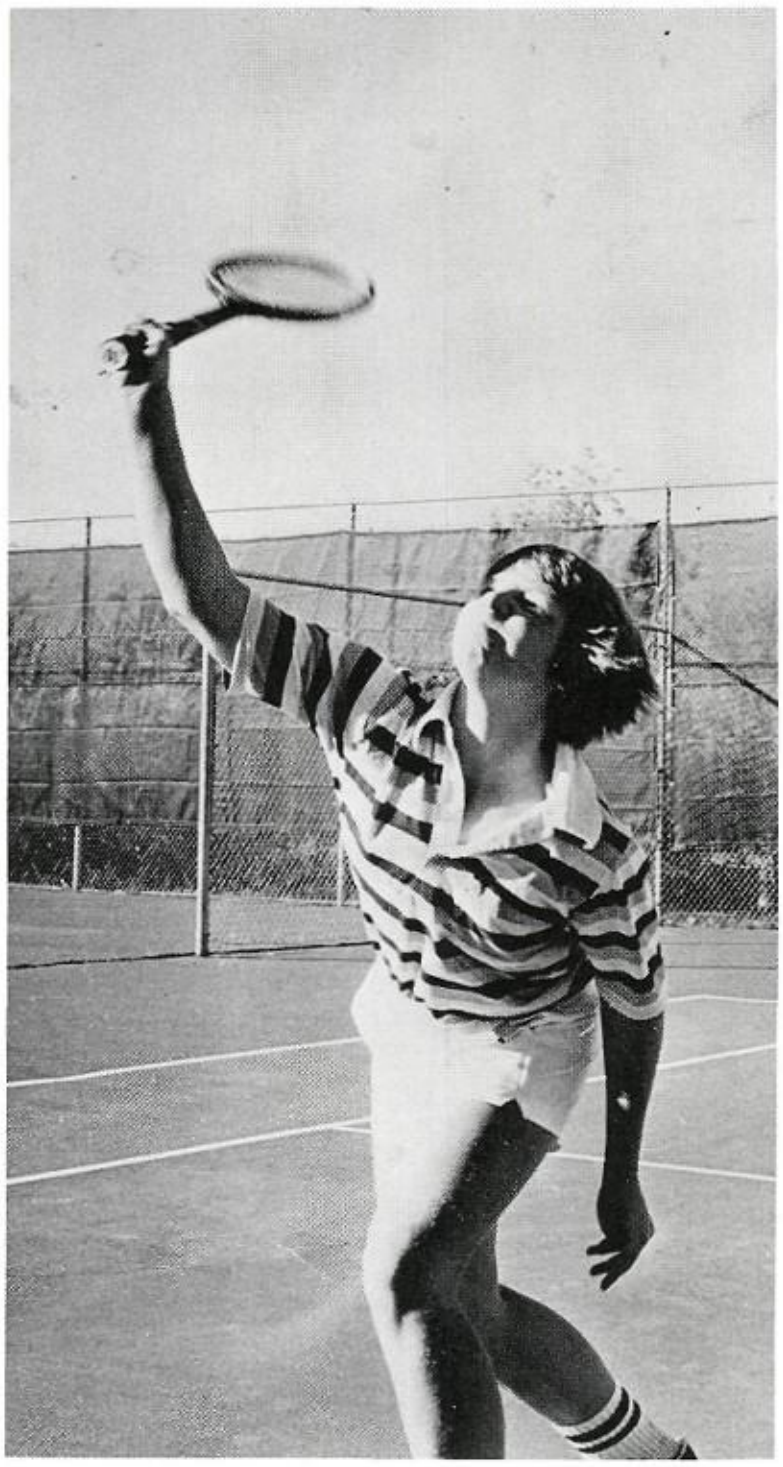
Approximately two thirds of the student body participates in at least one of these latter activities.

Teacher's aide is one activity that seems to deserve to be in the 'unsung heroes' category. Students type, file, run errands, and do many other odd jobs for the teachers.

"Learning to keep books has been extremely helpful for me," explained Renee Barton, junior, teacher's aide for Mr. Tom Oliver, journalism teacher.

Counselor's aides seems to be another branch off the teacher's aide stem.

"It's fun and it relieves alot of the pressure of a school day," remarked John Haupert. "Other than going to get juniors for schedules we have alot of time for homework" added Len Turner.



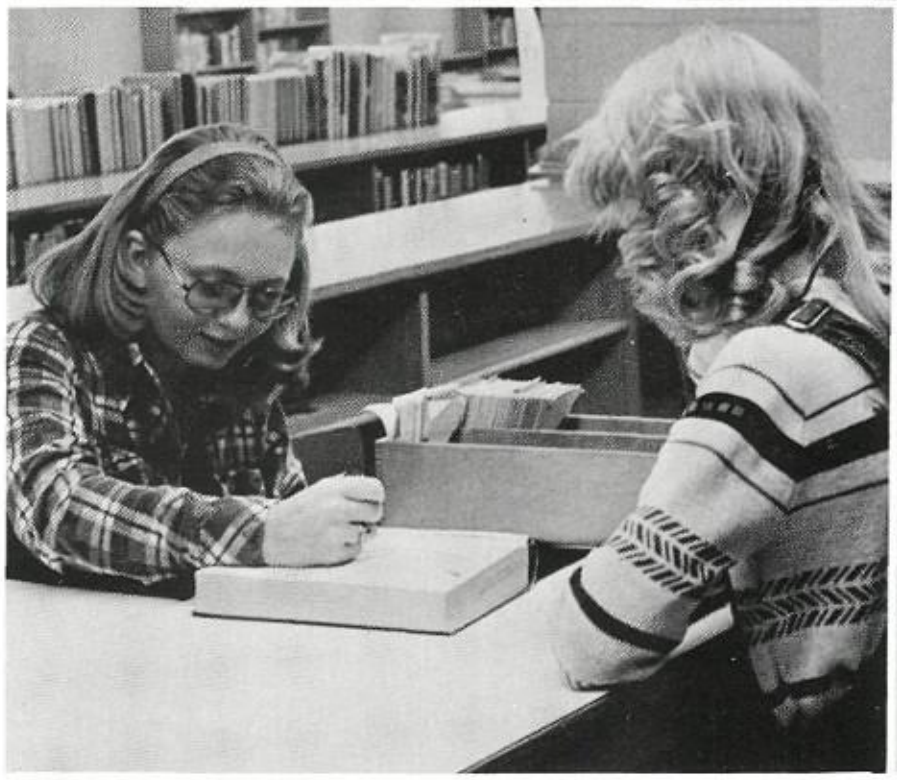
Above: First year tennis team member Scott Porter prepares every given chance for the spring tennis tournaments March 2. He practices at least two hours after school each day. Below: Workouts in the hot summer months are just one sacrifice the Rebel football team must make.

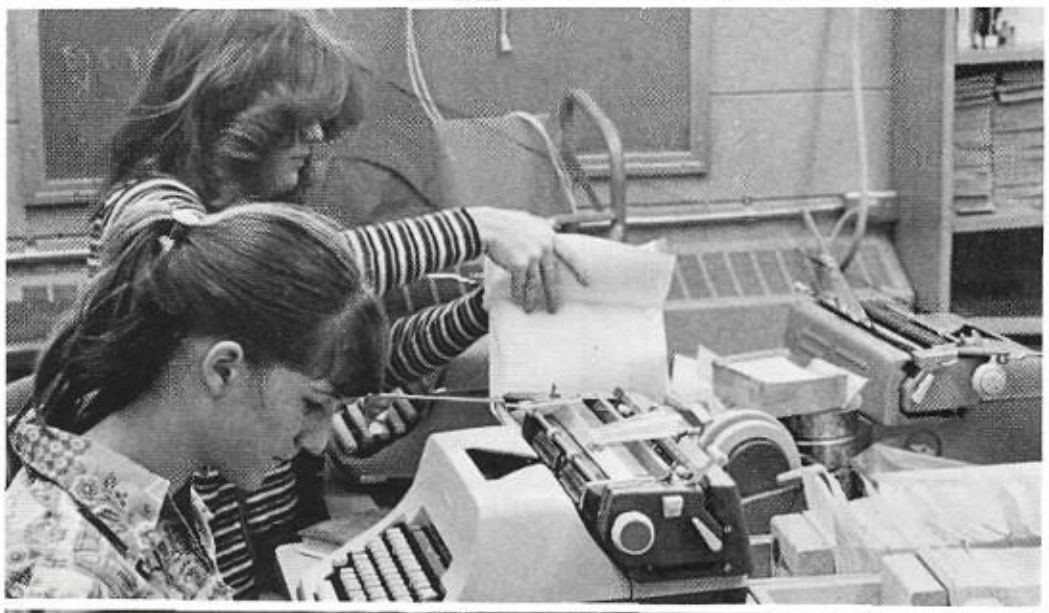
Second-year veteran, Pam Parker, junior, helped lead the SHS squad to undefeated season in 1977.

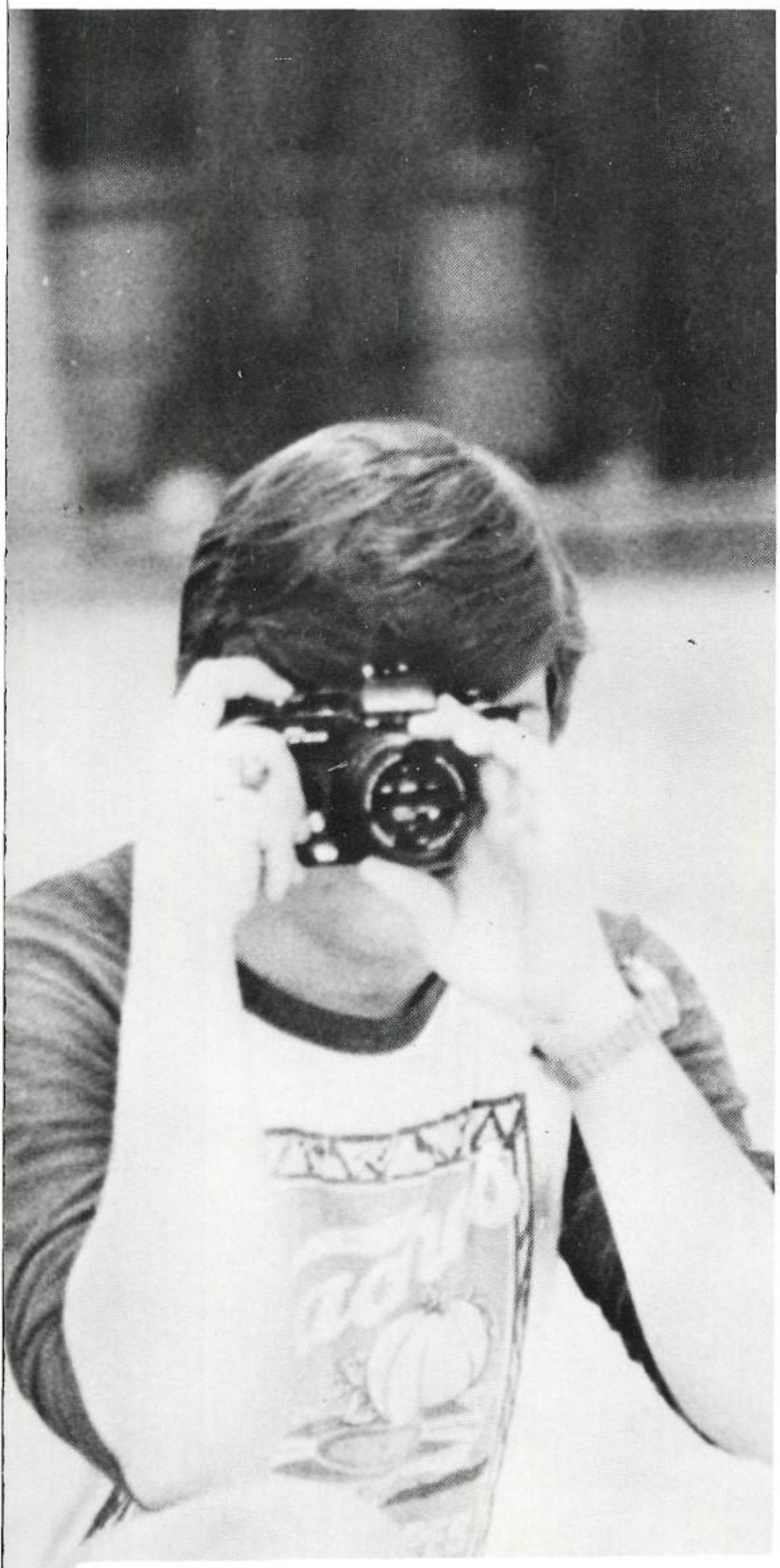
Setting up the plays for the 1977-78 season came in good with the Rebels 7-3 season.

One of 96 students enro this year in drivers ed, R Littleton, senior, t Coach Bateman for a dr

Far left: Mike Brown, junior, worked out 3½ hours a day in August. Second left: With 2 hours of practice, Julie Woods and Pam Ingram stop for a rest before going to Rogers in February. Third left: Exercise keeps the team in shape in the summer months in preparation for the upcoming season. Left: Getting the cheers right requires practice. The cheerleaders practice fourth period. Below: On the courts every chance she gets, Liz Baxley became fifth in the state rankings.







Top left: Customers wait to order their '78 yearbooks, about 1200 were sold. Second left: One of SHS's librarians Jacklyn Strong is doing one of her duties: checking out books for students and shelving the books that have been turned in. Third left: Librarians Renee Salter, Ellen Harper, and Julie Siebenamorgan, process books in the library averaging about 800 hardback and 200 paperback books a year. Fourth left: Painting statues in the art room is one of sophomore, Debbie Wheeler's jobs as teacher's aide. About 100 Rebels were painted. Center: During the Conway pep rally, September 9, photographer Roddy Yates, senior, has camera in focus for sophomore class.

Aid has Extra Study Time

"This (working for Mary Randall, counselor) sure beats the heck out of taking P. E." remarked Len Turner, senior. "I also have an extra study period in here," he said.

For John Haupert, senior, the word is rest. "Working in the counselor's is a daily relief from all your other classes. There's not that much work here to worry about."

Anne Randall, junior, also works for Mrs. Randall. Once again the word is experience.

"Filing and recording is good experience for me. Plus I think it's a lot nicer than gym," Anne said with a smile.

Another activity that is number one for many students is library science. Jobs in the library range from making out fine notices, re-shelving books and checking books out.

For many students the word 'library' brings to mind several things, mainly books. But for library science workers the same word means:

"Mrs. Cox, alphabetical order, and catalog cards, many catalog cards," Chrissy Shultz, senior, said.

"An 'S' every 9 weeks, and checking out books . . ." said Brenda Garner, senior.

For Valerie Schleiff, sophomore, working in the library brings her experience.

"I like working in the library because I enjoy working with books," she explained. "The work is hard and fairly constant, but it is good experience for me since I intend to major in business. The most fun, though, is listening to all the gossip that floats around."

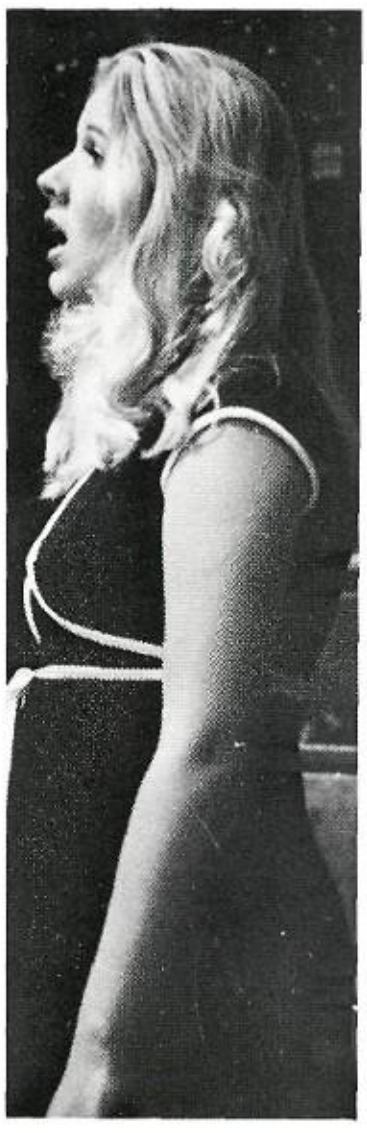
"There's a lot to running a library," Brenda Snow, senior, said. "You can learn quite a bit in there. I have tried band and chorus, but I really enjoy working in the library. It's good experience for anyone who plans to major in business."

On the other side of the coin is the physical education classes that take place almost directly below the library. The class of '78 is the last class to graduate from Southside that is not required to take physical education class. Subsequent classes have to take P. E. or the individual

Some 240 pages of the yearbook pass through the hands of Debbie Rodgers, editor,for final checking before being sent to the printer in Texas.

Left: Before school, Janet Didion, member of the Rebel flag team practiced thirty minutes a day. They performed at all home football games. Top: In preparation for the JROTC drill meets Linda Jefferson and Bill Ward go through routines whenever possible. Second top: One teachers aid, Pam Galloway, does many odd jobs for Mrs. Phillips, C. O. E. teacher including making coffee. Third top: Practice before school helped the SHS drummers coordinate with the band music. Fourth top: Practice for drill team routines starts weeks before the actual performance by the 24 girls.

ove: Running through the rifle drills just one more time before the SHS-NHS game he girls' JROTC drill team. They present the colors at each home football game. tom left: Photographer Jim Phillips, senior, takes pictures for the yearbook of the d on a foggy December day. Bottom right: After an all day rehearsal Renae thews, senior, along with other choral students prepare for the evening choral ncert at the Northside gym during the choral festival in November.



New Policy of P.E. Classes

sports class at least one year. But whether that's good or bad depends on the person speaking.

"I only took gym because I needed to fulfill a requirement I wouldn't take it because I really don't enjoy it."

That idea is echoed by both Laura Worden and Sandy Robbins, sophomore and Carol Myers, junior.

"I hate being forced to do things that I don't want to," remarked Laura, while Sandy reflected, "I do enjoy playing volleyball, but that's about it."

"The worst part is dressing out," Carol said. "And next has got to be the stupid games we play in gym. But the best time was when gym was co-ed," she smiled.

On the other side of the battle is Rita Safranek, sophomore, and Julie Nolte, junior.

"I really enjoy it," Rita enthused. "I'm in tennis (a part of individual sports) and tennis helps build your discipline and that is good. But the best part is winning!" Julie added, "It's a good thing that we now have a good girls' sports program and I really love gymnastics."

Of all the so-called 'secondary' activities, publications has become like a second home for approximately 120 students who are divided between the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Only one half of these students take publications as their activity.

Room 111, better known as the 'pub' has turned into a room, not unlike the bandroom, where students seem to congregate before, after, and often during their other classes.

Deadlines, pica rulers, and blue offset pencils as well as exacto knives seem to be tossed around with equal and fervent abandon. Attention is mainly given to the first-deadlines. A sign, posted conspicuously on the bulletin board, says it all.

"We are always prompt in meeting deadlines . . . no matter how long it takes."

This year for the first time ever, students who are untrained in journalistic writing have been placed on the newspaper staff.

"I thought that publications would be pretty easy, but it's not at all," remarked Beverly Bates, sophomore. "I've learned alot this year about pasteup, deadlines and alot more."

Although publications is an activity, very

Boy's athletic class line up for the cross country race. The first meet is held in Russellville on March 2, the race is approximately two miles long and it takes about twelve minutes to run to the whole length.

Some Activities Tougher than Academics

often the students in the 'pub' do much more work in there than in any of their other academic courses.

"This is the only activity at Southside in which you do more work than in any of their other classes," reflected Robert Beck, Junior. Roger Day, senior, agrees, "It's a business that we are in not just a class. You learn quite a bit."

Publications is divided into smaller groups than the different staffs, on the yearbook—small groups work on the various yearbook classifications like ads, homecoming, class sections, etcetera.

On the newspaper staff, there are groups devoted to pasteups, composing, proofreading, and ads, as well as writing.

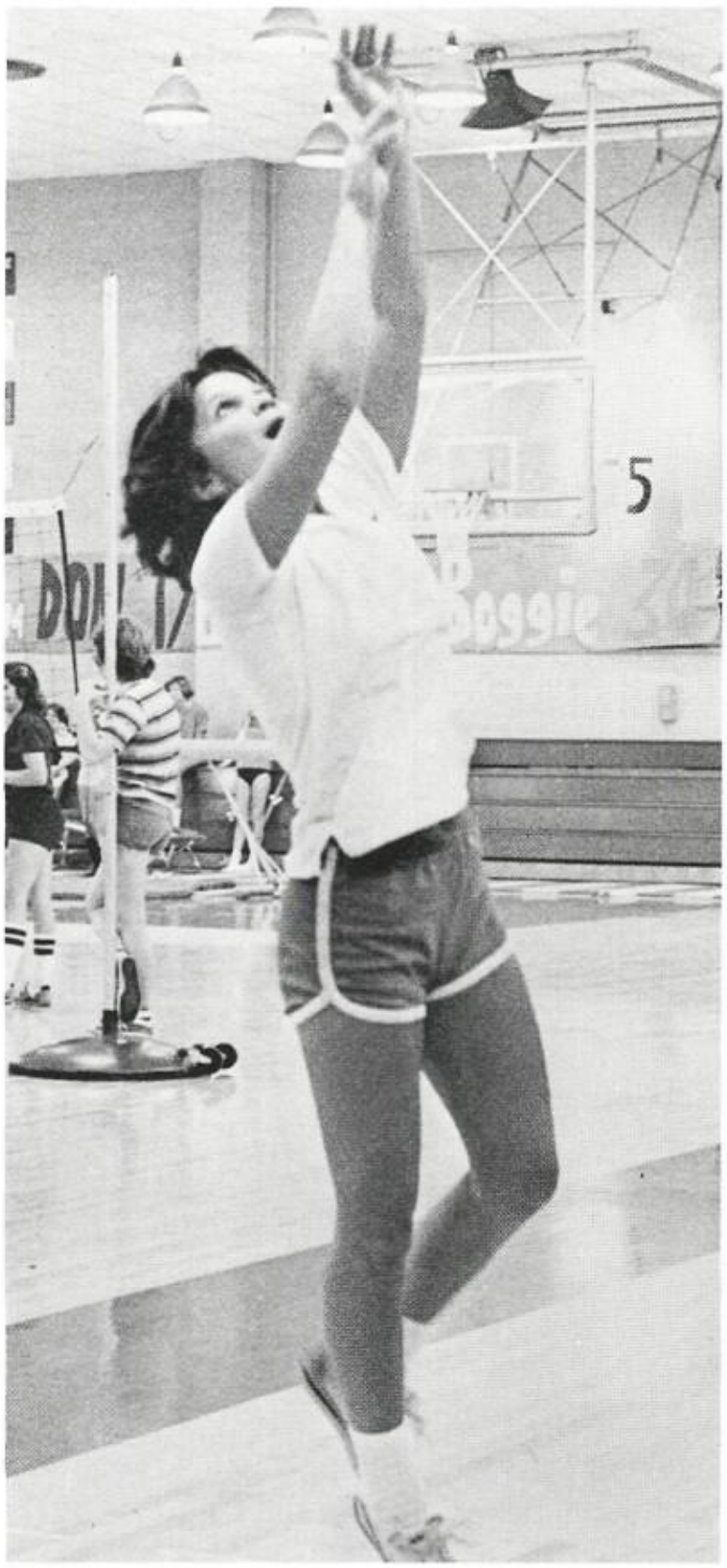
"When things on the paper go okay, I like it," said Gina Pike, senior, "but it's a real pain when something goes wrong. There is something bad, though if you work on the paper or the yearbook, you always know what it says before it ever comes out."

"I never feel pressed in publications," said Mark Strack, junior. "So it's much easier to get good grades. There's an important extra in here—you meet people easier than you can in other classes."

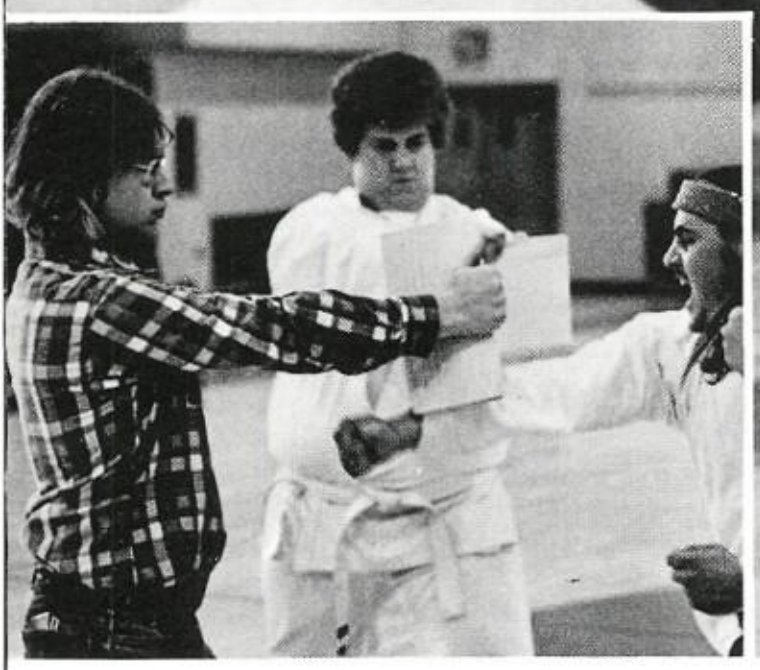
"It's a total challenge in here, both in and out of school," reflected Rita Safranek, junior. "You learn to write better and that helps you in other classes. And there is always a chance to earn a scholarship."

'A new world' has been opened for many Southside students this year and in the past. And despite the many 'bummers,' the general thought among students is "Activities are great!"

Above: After running a mile each morning, Becky Miller along with the rest of the girls track team lift weights to stay in shape. Below: Member of the girls basketball team, Annie Powell practices for the NHS-SHS game which the confederettes won 43-32, December 15.



Above, practicing for the invitational gymnastics meet to be held here March 10 is Helen Jernigan sophomore. She has been taking gymnastics four years and practices at least an hour each day.



Above: Dressed out in the typical gym dress is Jim Acord, senior. He is just one of the participants in the newly established co-ed P. E. classes. They seem to be quite a success here at Southside. Far left: Taking advantage of Southside's library facilities David Yarbrough, junior, takes a look at some of the books. Center: Science teacher Dino Cadelli, operator of Cadelli's Karate School, brought several of his students to Southside to demonstrate some techniques for the gym classes during October. Left: Getting into the swing of things Larry Lowery, senior, works on his drive during golf practice.

Tension shows in senior Leigh Randall's face as she seeks reassurance from senior Natalie Odouj before the pageant.

Judges of the Southern Belle Pageant, Mrs. Judy Miss Jennifer Jeffries and Mrs. Eileen Kradle, get look at girls.

Voted "Miss Congeniality" by the other contest senior Mary Ann Parish receives the new honor awa this year.

Southern Sensations

Contestants for Miss Southern Belle practice their song, "I Feel Pretty," under the direction of Mr. David Hogan.

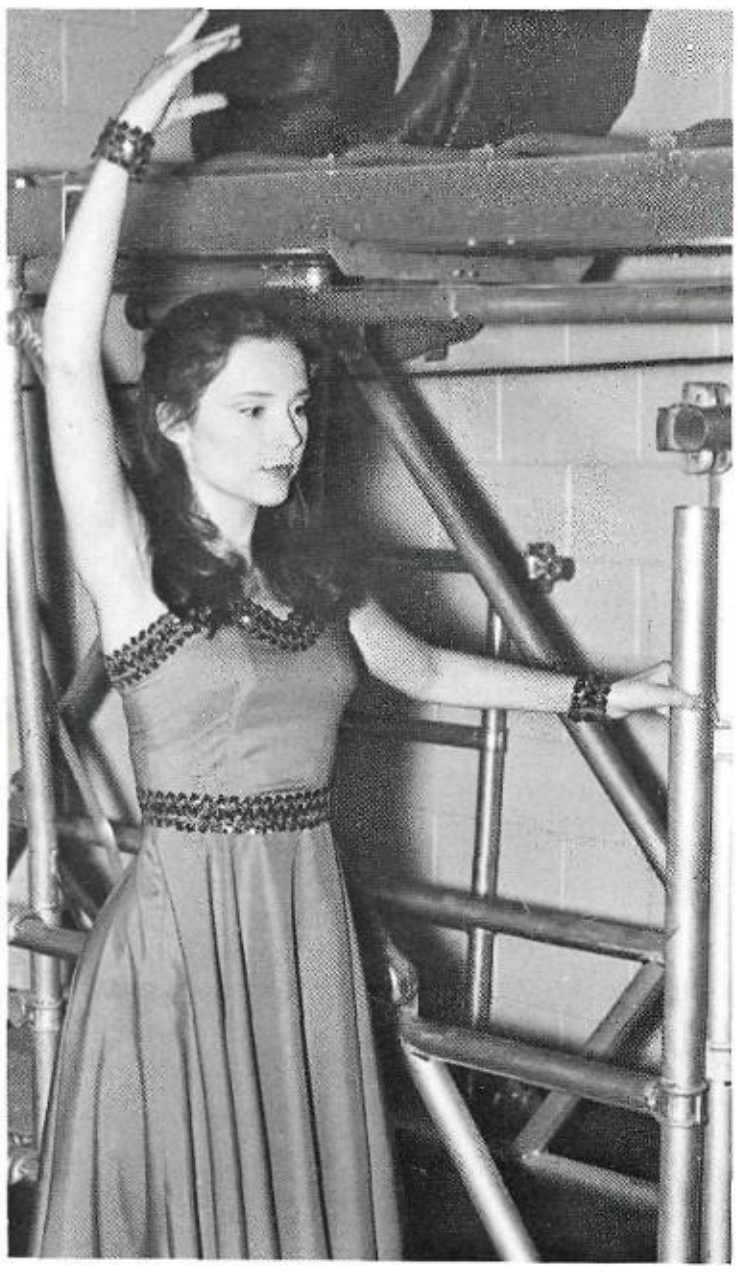
Brushing up on the Southern Belle platform and props are Frank Sharum, senior, and Mike Shaw, junior.

Part of the behind the scenes work at the Southern Belle Pageant is done by Barbara Safranek in the light booth.

Tense moments for jun ior Melinda Hargrove a she is questioned by Mi Ross Pendergraft o Donrey Media.

ock spreads across the face of second runner-up Donna Worst, sopho-re, as she realizes the title she has just received. The other contestants gather around with congratulations as the stress they had endured ended with the closing of the 1977 Miss Southern Belle Pageant.

ngs by the Eagles and tairway to Heaven" were yed by senior Mark Hut- during the pageant.



Hours of work end as Linda Smith, senior, warms up before a dance she choreographed to "Fasinatin' Rhythm."

84 – most girls ever

Weeks went by and the nominations came pouring in from 27 different clubs and organizations. Eighty-four girls, the largest number ever, were to vie for the title of Miss Southern Belle, September 24.

"In order to give every girl a chance to participate, we decided not to have a limit on the number of contestants this year," commented Mr. C. Ray Baker, Senior Council sponsor. "This made things a little bit more hectic and harder to get together—but it was worth it."

Under the guidance of Mr. Baker, masters of ceremonies Sarah Griggs, Gina Peoples, Eddie Robben, and Phil Devero, all Senior Council members, started planning the pageant weeks in advance. Set construction alone took hours of work.

After a week of rehearsals, the judging finally began. The afternoon of pageant day, a formal tea was held in Southside's main hall, during which the five judges mingled with the girls. This was followed by the most important area of judging—the interviews.

Because of the large number of girls in the pageant, groups of five contestants were questioned at a time. This form of interview gave the

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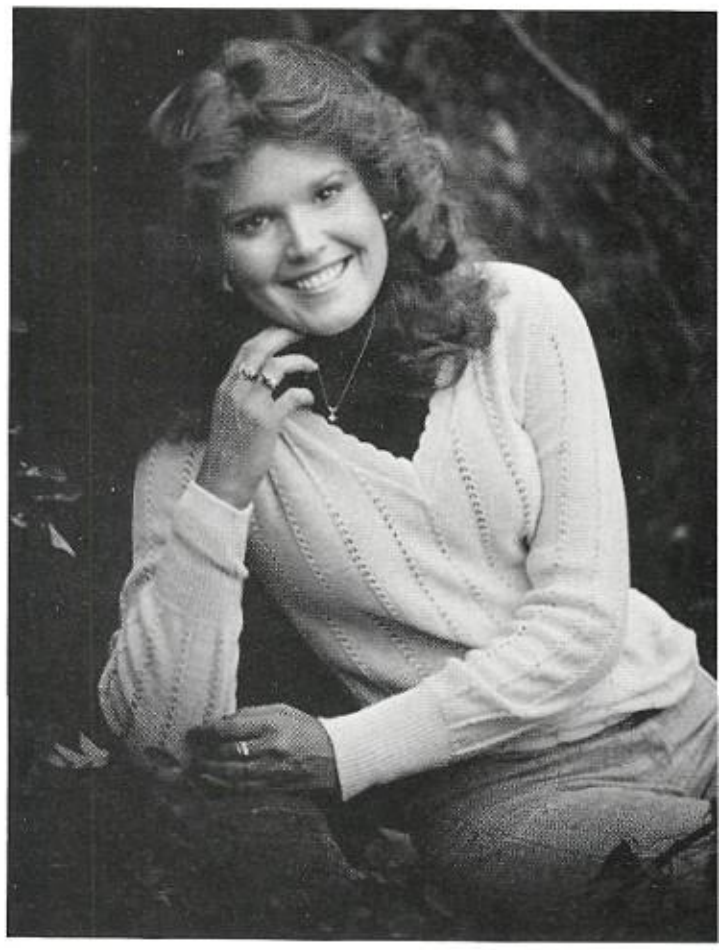
Miss Southern Belle—Lisa Perry



Stacy Geren—First Runner-up

Donna Worst—Second Runner-up

judges a chance to evaluate the girls better by comparing them to others in their group.

That night, the contestants introduced themselves to a standing room only crowd in Southside's auditorium. The fifth annual Southern Belle Pageant had begun. Before preparing for the evening gown competition, the girls entertained the audience by singing "I Feel Pretty." This was followed by a modern dance performed by Linda Smith, senior.

Clad now in evening gowns, the contestants made their final appearance before the announcement of the 12 finalists. A medley of songs performed on guitar by Mark Hutson, senior, followed. During this time the judges tallied their scores.

Amid cries of joy and surprise, the 12 finalists took their places across the stage as they were announced. These girls then took a few minutes to compose themselves for questioning. The Johnny Reb Singers performed at this time. Questions, which were made up by SHS faculty members, were then asked by Mr. Ross Pendergraft, president of Donrey Media, to judge the contestants' poise and ability to respond quickly. This final judging

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Liz Baxley

Ginger Graves

Debbie Hardgrave

Pattie Bateman

Zem DeLay

Melinda Hargrove

Emily Lewing

Sarajane Phillips

Sara Smith

would determine the new Miss Southern Belle.

The air was full of excitement as the judges arrived at their decision. Donna Worst, sophomore, was named second runner-up and Stacy Geren, senior, was first runner-up. And finally, Lisa Perry, junior, was chosen Miss Southern Belle. Kelly Easley, last year's winner, crowned Lisa and presented her a silver bell inscribed with her title. The "Miss Congeniality" award, a "first" in the pageant, was given to Mary Ann Parish, senior. She was chosen by her fellow contestants.

Reacting to the honor of being chosen Miss Southern Belle, Lisa said, "This experience has been a big thrill for me. It has taught me to have faith in myself and my abilities and to keep on trying."

In addition to Lisa, and the runners-up, other finalists in the pageant were Liz Baxley, Ginger Graves, Debbie Hardgrave, seniors; and Melinda Hargrove, Emily Lewing, Sara Smith, Sarajane Phillips, Zem DeLay, Patti Bateman, juniors.

According to Mr. Baker, the pageant raised approximately $1500 to be used for the senior prom and banquet. Additional money was collected from sales of the 1978 Southern Belle Calendar, in which all of the finalists' pictures appear.

appiness and surprise appear on the faces of Donna Worst, sophomore, Lisa Perry, nior, and Stacy Geren, senior, after receiving their titles.

Winner of Miss Southern Belle, Lisa Perry is congratulated by contestants and former Miss Southern Belle, Kelly Easley.

STRUCK

Before that first curtain ever goes up on opening n various jobs must be performed in advance through the auditorium. Fran Tinsley and Linda Smith, sen practice their parts backstage during an afternoon reh sal (left). Sophomore Shelly Ray (above) positions a p on stage before the first act, while in the dressing ro Mr. Bob Davenport, drama club sponsor, (below) supp stage make-up to Mike Wakefield, senior.

STAGE

All the world's a stage according to Shakespeare, but for the members of Revelers drama club the action this year was mainly concentrated inside the school auditorium.

The Reveliers, sponsored by Mr. Bob Davenport, entertained fellow students with several productions during the year.

The year's opening play, held on November 18 and 19, was "My Three Angels," a turn of the century comedy involving three less-than-perfect 'angels' dressed in prison stripes. The action centered around a trio of escaped convicts from Devil's Island, portrayed by Brian Brooks, junior, and Mike Wakefield and Chris Walker, seniors. The three repaired a roof for a local family, the Ducotels, who in gratitude invited the criminals to stay for Christmas. As the convicts became endeared to the family, other problems more serious than a leaky roof were conveniently 'fixed' by the trio.

After tryouts were held and roles were assigned, after school rehearsals were scheduled. Scripts were abandoned after three weeks of practice and lines were recalled from memory. "The first day without scripts was rough," according to Lucy Williams, a senior and veteran of four drama club productions. "The prompters all but read the lines for us."

While the actors prepared for their parts, other drama club members were busy with behind the scenes work.

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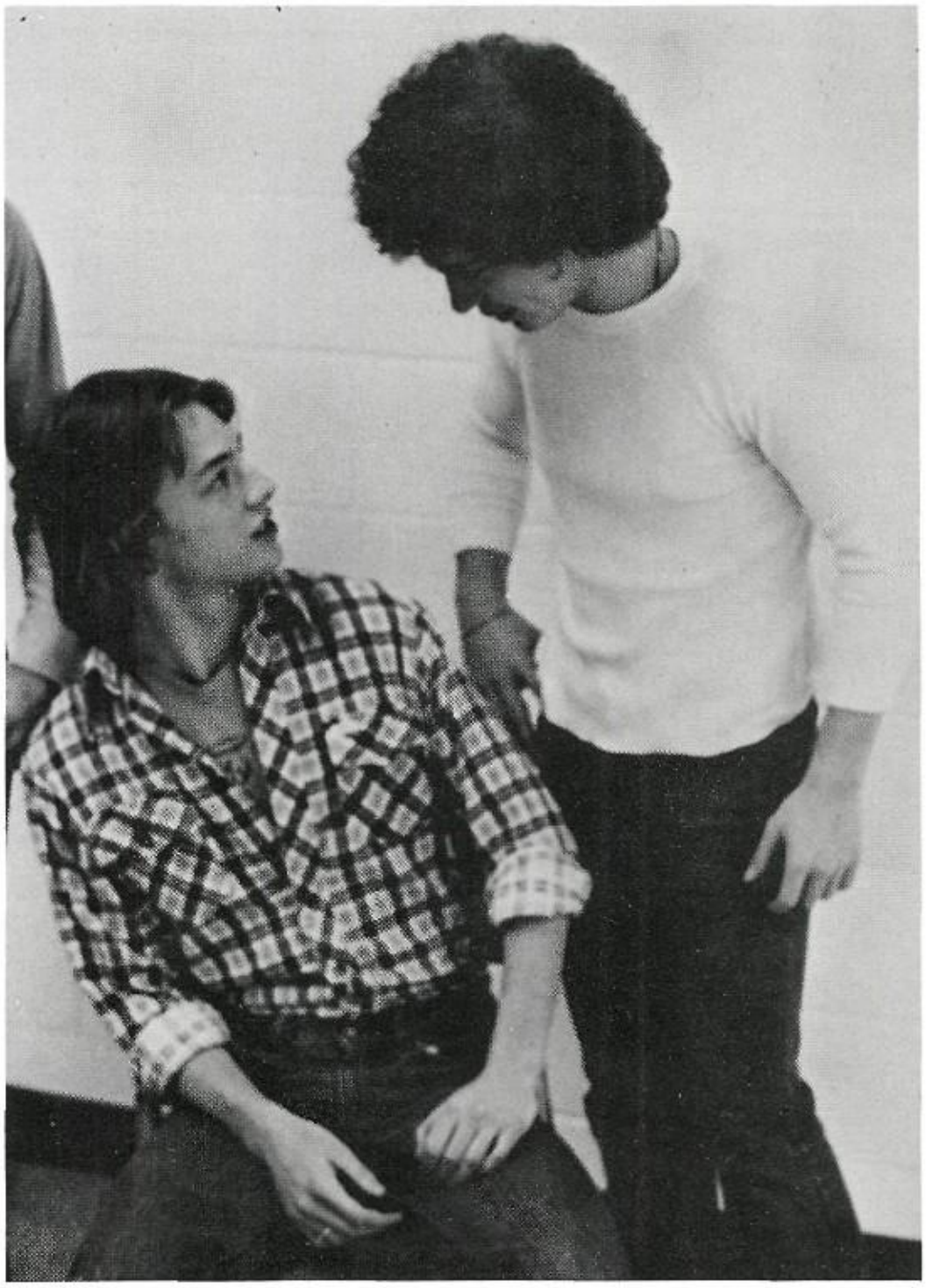

ious faces are seen as senior Sally Curtis and sopho-re Barbara Humphreys (below) select some hats to be rn by the three convicts in the Reveliers' production the comedy My Three Angels *and as junior Phil llard and senior Chris Walker (right) rehearse their ?s.*

After having her hair grayed, senior Lucy Williams sits patiently while her stage make-up is applied. Lucy played the part of an eccentric matron in My Three Angels *presented November 18 and 19.*

Convicts are always willing to lend a helping hand, at least the three in the Reveilers' production of My Three Angels *were. (Above) Madame Trochard (junior Tracy Shelton) is offered fresh fruit in the form of an uncut pineapple by Convict Jules (senior Mike Wakefield) as Mr. Ducotel (junior Steve Breedlove) looks on approvingly. (Right) Convict Alfred (Chris Walker, senior) listens patiently to Madame Parole (Lucy Williams, senior) while Convict Joseph (Brian Brooks, junior) helps himself to her purse. (Below) Convicts Alfred and Jules help Paul Trochard (junior Phil Pollard) into his coat before sending him out to meet a girl.*

Students Become 'Angels' for Drama Production

Waiting in the wings for her cue, senior Linda Smith, playing Marie Louise Ducotel in the Reveliers production of My Three Angels, *watches the action on the stage.*

Disgust is shown by Paul Trochard (Phil Pollard, junior) as Jules (Mike Wakefield, senior) shows him to his room in My Three Angels *(top). Earlier Joseph (Brian Brooks, junior) convinces Henriette Trochard (Tracy Shelton, junior) that Mr. Ducotel (Steve Breedlove, junior) is doing well in their business (above).*

Approximately four weeks before the scheduled play opening, construction on the set was begun. Working an average of three nights a week from seven to ten, set crew members sawed, hammered, and painted, besides using any other skills necessary to build the set.

"The set is as important as the acting," stressed Brian Brooks, junior, who saw both sides of the situation as an actor and a member of the set crew. "If the set doesn't look good, it ruins the whole play."

Advance publicity for the play began several weeks before opening night. The news of Reveliers productions appeared on radio, T. V., city and school papers, and also in Van Buren publications. Posters also adorned strategic spots in the halls. An advertising innovation of Linda Smith's, Revelier president, incorporated the backs of several students. Colorful T-shirts, catchily printed with the show's name and date, worn by drama club members, helped to plug an upcoming production.

For the audience, the actors, or anyone else involved, the drama club productions this year provided a chance for many to get a whiff of the exhilarating action they call "the theatre."

WINNERS

Queen and contestants for the 1977-'78 Band Queen Contest were, top left counter clockwise, seniors Donna Joyce, Shirley Lairamore, Marcella Morton, Sherry Pryor, Kathi Roark, and Suzanne Westerman.

Bottle collecting is rewarding for sophomores Bruce Sneller, Alan Johnson, and junior Laura Stanulis (right) just as being a part of the pageant is for Heather Mason and Billy Daly (below).

A dollar sells senior I Roberts a Band Queen t et from junior Pam Reat

Band Queen rummage s are fun for Cindy No maque and Toni Roberts

rin and lift it" seems to be the motto of senior Steve kins and juniors Ginger Allen and Carol Jones as they lect paper for Band Queen funds.

Deep in concentration (left) is Laura Stanulis and deep in conversation (below) is Linda Gilham and Carol Perry as they talk of fund raising projects.

Enjoying the brass and glass table won in a raffle are Janet Didion and Pam Turner.

Band Queen tickets, cake, doughnut, rummage, and yard sales, raffles on all sorts of things, paper and bottle drives were a few of the methods used by this year's Band Queen contestants and their committees in order to raise money to gain the title of 1977-78 Band Queen.

For the past 14 years senior girl band members have been given the opportunity to run for Band Queen. The girl who, with the aid of 20 band members, is able to raise the most money during the drive is crowned Queen in a pre-game ceremony at the first home football game of the season.

This year Suzanne Westerman, escorted by senior drum major Bill Dempsey, was crowned by Stan Cate, band director, in a ceremony before the Southside/Conway game.

The five other girls vying for the title this year were Donna Joyce, Shirley Lairamore, Marcella Morton, Sherry Pryor, and Kathi Roark.

Another record breaking amount of $10,500 was raised by the band this year. This money was used to pay for uniform bills, buy new music, purchase new instruments, repair the older horns, and charter buses for out-of-town trips.

This year the band also used the money that was raised from Band Queen to finance a trip to Texarkana where they performed as the Arkansas Representative Band in the Four States Band Master Convention held last January.

Band Raises Record Amount of $10,500

All dimples and smiles is Suzanne Westerman, escorted by Bill Dempsey, as Stan Cate crowns her.

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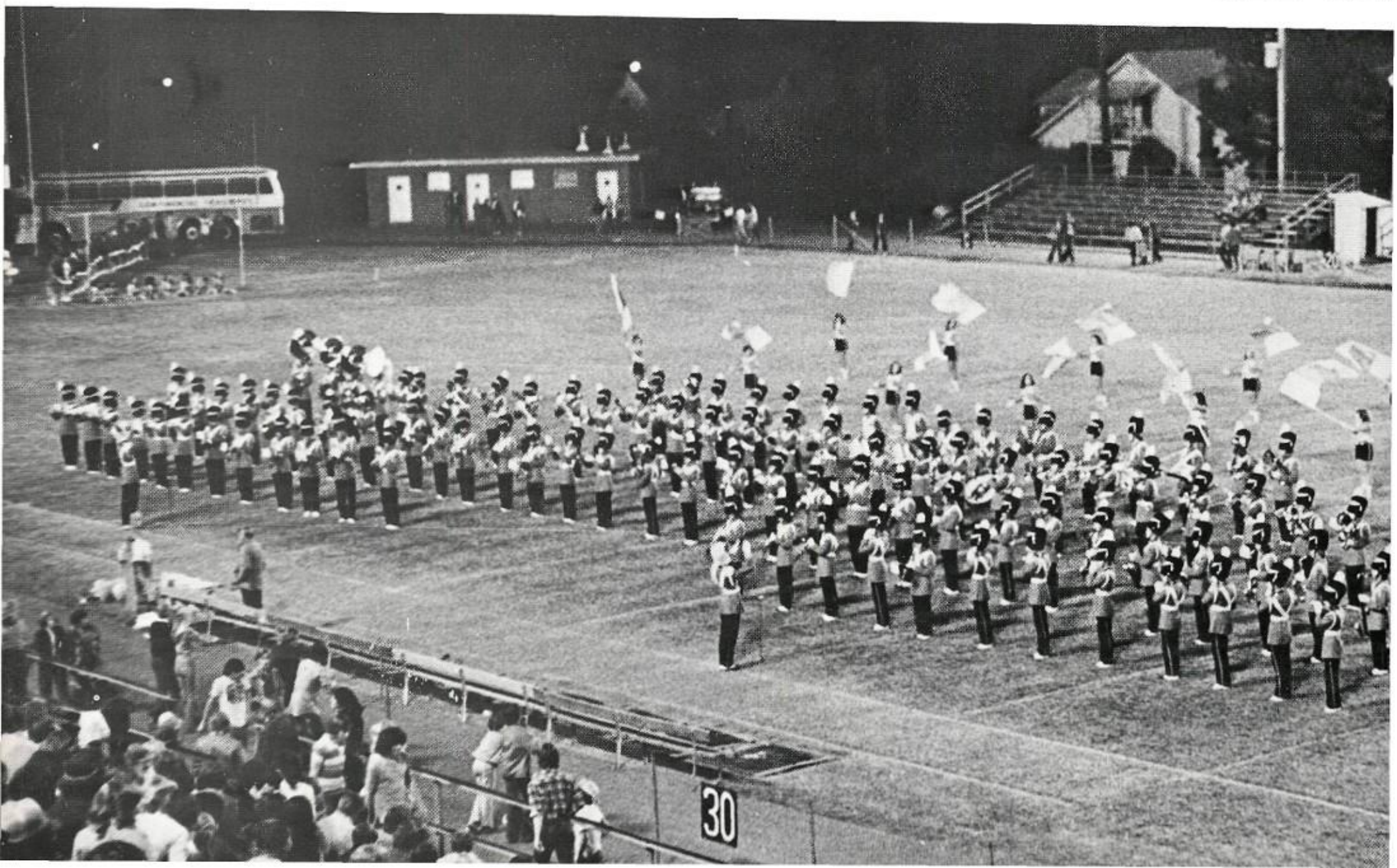

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1. Shrouded in fog, Mr. Stan Cate watches the early morning practices in preparation for the Fayetteville game, September 23. 2. Kim Myers, Terri Hunter, juniors, and Steve Jenkins, senior, sit for instructions as to when to be at Northside. 3. Mr. Richard Peer, band director of the sophomore band, aids marching band members to remember their entrances during practice for the Northside-Southside game in October. 4. Band members strive for perfection in their diamond drill formation for the homecoming game against Russellville on November 4. 5. Caruth Alexander, junior, practices rudiments for the upcoming All-Region tryouts. 6. Lance Perry, Billy Bob Dempsey, seniors, and junior David Green, demonstrate the wrong way to unload a flintlock pistol at the band's annual Halloween party. 7. Senior bass players Tommy Hough, Alan DeWitt, David Keeny, and David Bohenkamper, sophomore, maintain a brisk step as they go into concert formation in expectation of the first game against Conway on September 9. 8. Some band members also doubled on flags during football season. Here they perform to the theme song from the movie "Rocky" at the Texarkana game, October 14.

Southside represents Arkansas at Four-States band convention

"When I'm playing in band, I feel different from when I'm in any other class. An intense pride in what I am doing and a desire to do it well comes over me. I suppose that's what it's all about; that's what it takes to be in band. I strive for perfection and never settle for second best."

Ask Steve Young, sophomore, about band and this is what he'll tell you. In a sense, this is the way many of the members feel.

Lance Perry, senior, puts it this way: "I am proud to be a part of this great association, especially on out-of-town trips when we get to represent our school."

And this year Lance and his colleagues received an opportunity to display their talents on behalf of, not just Southside, not just Fort Smith, but the entire state of Arkansas.

This convention occurred in Texarkana, Texas, on January 6 and 7. Its full title was the Midwinter Conductors Conference of the Four States Bandmasters Association. However, most people just refer to it as Four States.

At this convention, one band was invited from Arkansas, one from Louisiana, one from Oklahoma, and one from Texas. They were chosen, according to Mr. Richard Peer, sophomore band director, by a group of composers and directors who heard about them and their reputation as a band by word of mouth.

Concerts were prepared and given in front of an audience that consisted mainly of band directors from all over the four-state area.

Southside's sophomore and symphonic bands played back-to-back with a group from Shreveport, Louisiana.

Keith Bateman, sophomore, looking back on Four States,

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Concert formation attained, the band pours out "Police Story" at the Texarkana half-time show.

Lance Perry and Billy Bob Dempsey, seniors, concentrate on music which they will perform at the 4-States Band Master Convention in Texarkana on January 6.

Membership hits 129 as Rebel band becomes largest in school's history.

Clarinetists Leslie Gibson, Laura Stanulis, and Pam Reather, juniors, prepare "Selections from Rocky" for the Band Parents Appreciation Concert.

Building its halftime performance around smash hits, t Rebel Band performs the main theme from the mo "Star Wars."

had his own reasons for enjoying the trip.

"I thought it was a good experience becaus we could see how we stack up with bands fro other states. The band we saw was from a larg city, and we were just as good as they were."

Greg Dixon, junior, had a different explan tion.

"It was an honor to be asked to come an represent Arkansas."

Four States was just one of many activitie the band participated in.

The full Rebel Band had a total of 129 mem bers. This is the largest it has ever been. Howeve this year, for the first time, the group was divide into two sections. A Symphonic Band, compose of juniors and seniors, and a Sophomore Band Mr. Stan Cate directed the upperclassmen, whil Mr. Richard Peer, a newcomer to Southside, le the sophomores.

Bryant Dooley, sophomore, expressed hi views about having a Sophomore Band.

"I think it was a good idea because hig schools play much harder music than junio highs, and this way you have an intermediat step so you don't have to make such a bi adjustment."

On January 24, after three delays due t snow, individuals from both bands traveled t Clarksville to try for positions in one of the tw

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Star Wars" during the Rebel-Grizzly game October 21.

Seniors Ken Voise, Gary Simpson, and Michela Pomrenke pay particular attention to the music "Candide" for the Christmas Concert given on December 15.

New record set when 19 selected for All-State honors in February.

Cathy Newhouse, sophomore, waits for her cue during the half-time show against the Fayetteville Bulldogs September 23.

ll-Region bands. Sixty-four people—33 sopho-ores, 11 juniors, 20 seniors—received place-ent in one of these bands.

The following weekend, January 27 and 28, oth of these bands, plus a second band formed om members of smaller high schools, met at amsey Junior High here in Fort Smith. Many ng, hard hours of practice ensued. The climax as a concert presented that afternoon for any-ne who wished to come.

Every year following the All-Region tryouts, he best players from all the regions in Arkansas ompete for positions on the All-State Band.

Twenty-four Southsiders qualified to tryout or All-State. They included; Marcia Foster, athy Newhouse, Staci Jenkins, Mike Medrick, phomores; Kathryn Cowan, Carol Jones, Pam urner, Laura Stanulis, Leslie Gibson, Jim Viswal, Lisa Bateman, Katherine Feild, Roger ightower, David Green, Caruth Alexander, uniors; Linda Gilham, Carol Perry, Gary Simp-on, Donna Joyce, Billy Bob Dempsey, Lance erry, Ralph Kidd, Tommy Hough, David Keeny, eniors.

All-State tryouts were held February 11, at onway, Arkansas.

These were just a few of the major events in he lives of this year's bandsmen. Others included he three annual concerts, the Solo and Ensem-

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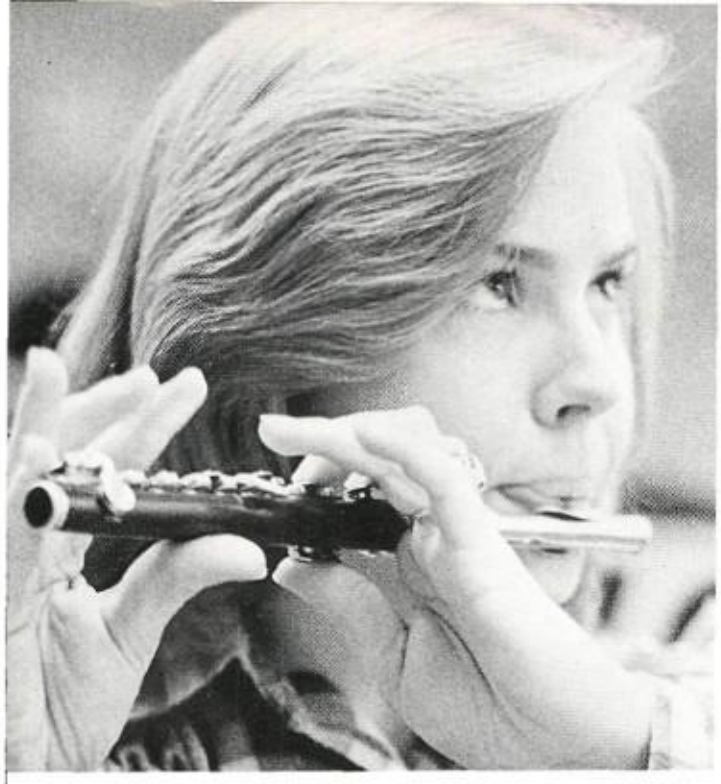
Pep rallies, concerts, and contests part of schedule for musicians.

Spirit is promoted by get togethers such as the band's Halloween party. Carol Jones, Pam Reather, Pam Turner, and Eric Stein enjoy the fun of wearing costumes.

Competing with other high school bands is one thing, but just as important is getting fifteen-hundred students j umping up and screaming spirit at the pep rallies preceding the home games.

Percussionists lead the Rebel Band in a halftime pr sentation at Mayo-Thompson Stadium in Septembe

Concentration is reflected on the face of Ralph Kid he performs at the Northside-Southside game, Novem 15.



Flagteam becomes regular feature of 'Marching Rebels' at halftime.

Left; preparing to represent SHS at All-State Band tryouts on February 11 is Kathryn Cowan's main musical goal. Below; Practicing for a performance on February 23 are Suzanne Westerman and Cindy Nonomaque.

ble Contest held at Northside in March, the Region Playing contest at Russellville the same month, as well as numerous football half-time shows, basketball games, and pep rallies.

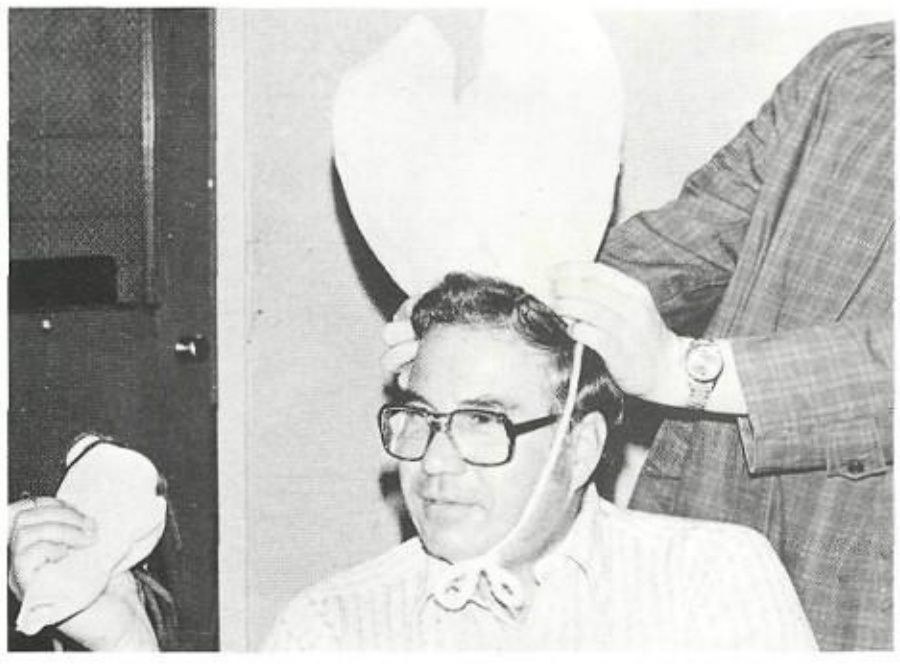
Extra effort was required on the part of all band students to prepare for their first football game of the year against Conway. Pre-school rehearsals started on August 15. Concentration was mainly on learning music, some of which had to be memorized.

However, music was not the only concern for 16 band members this year. They made up Southside's flag team. This group performed with the band, to music that the band played, at half-time shows.

Members included: Mary Jo Cook, captain, Michaela Pomrenke, co-captain, Shirley Lairamore, Kathi Roark, Sherry Pryor, Mary Sue Wheeler, Regina Widman, Carol Perry, seniors; Ginger Allen, Pam Turner, Janet Didion, Terri Hunter, Toni Robertson, juniors; and Cathy Newhouse, Leslie Bagby, and Debbie Wheeler, sophomores.

A great deal of dedication and hard work was required on the part of each band member. Thus, most members had some strong feelings about band.

Left: Getting ready for the half time performance at the SHS-Russellville game, Danny King thinks over last minute details. Above: Pre-school rehearsals such as this one conducted by Billy Bob Dempsey are a good way to organize the bands marching patterns. Right: Masquerading as a rabbit, Mr. Stanley Cate gets into the spirit of the Bands Halloween festivities.



PEOPLE WHO PULL STRINGS

Getting in practice, Keith Sanders, below, is just one of the orchestra members who placed during the all-region contest. He ranked second in the bass viol section which is the highest any Southsider ranked this year.

Sophomore Rick Thorpe, above, who placed as an al nate in the viola section during all-regions, pays cl attention to his music while practicing. Orchestra me bers, below, listen carefully as director, Mrs. Mary A Nantz leads them in their music.

Patience and Ability

Orchestra . . . once an obscure word at Southside is definitely on its way up in the Fort Smith area. The senior high group encompassed only 14 students this year, yet the elementary and junior highs backed the senior highs with 125 and 100 students, respectively.

Three of the orchestra's students played with the Fort Smith Symphony. Previously, all Southsiders were part of the School Youth Orchestra, but the group was split this year in order to allow the more talented senior high students to work on more difficult music.

During all-region contests, November 4-5, six Southsiders obtained chairs in their respective sections. Kerry Sanders, sophomore, was ranked seventh in violins, while Marcia Caviness, senior, took seventeenth. Audrey Richardson, junior, placed as second alternate. In the viola section, Marian Beaty, senior, received the fifth spot and Rick Thorpe, sophomore, was chosen as first alternate. Keith Sanders, senior, took the highest rating of the group as he placed second in the bass viol section. These players also competed in the Regional Solo and Ensemble Festival held March 10-11.

Southsiders were part of the Fort Smith Senior High String Ensemble. During the year, they performed at a variety of church, civic and school affairs. The music ranged from seasonal selections to pop tunes and movie themes. Also in the public relations area, the ensemble played special concerts at the four city junior high schools.

"The purpose of these concerts," Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz, director, said, "was to let the student know what it [orchestra] is, what we do, and, in general, to make them more aware of the orchestra program."

In May, the orchestra held its annual awards banquet. At the meeting, qualifying students were given their school orchestra letters and bars. Also, awards for highest achievements and most personal improvement were given.

Many things are required of orchestra members and among them are talent, ability, and sometimes most important of all, patience. Practicing during fourth period, orchestra members Marcia Caviness, Audrey Richardson, Rick Thorpe and Marian Beaty are seen trying to get it all together. Mrs. Mary Alice Nantz, right, gives orchestra members a few instructions about playing their music.

ile displaying his skill at playing the bass viol, senior ith Sanders, upper right, is seen concentrating on his sic and following the direction of Mrs. Nantz. Keeping tune may be hard for some but to others it just comes urally such as for Audrey Richardson, junior. She ced as a second alternate during all-regions. Above she een practicing.

MUSICAL NOTES

From Bach to Beck, the choral department has been on a new track with their new director, Mr. David Hogan. The singers' four major concerts started with the City-Wide Festival directed by Mr. Duncan Couch on November 1 at the Northside fieldhouse. This was followed by several Christmas concerts in the city including one at Phoenix Village Mall for which they won a $25 dollar prize. The all-region choir contest, March 3, was held at Arkansas Tech.

"My main goal was to build up the mixed chorus and the whole music program number wise," Mr. Hogan said. "My other goals included making three first division ratings at both the region con-

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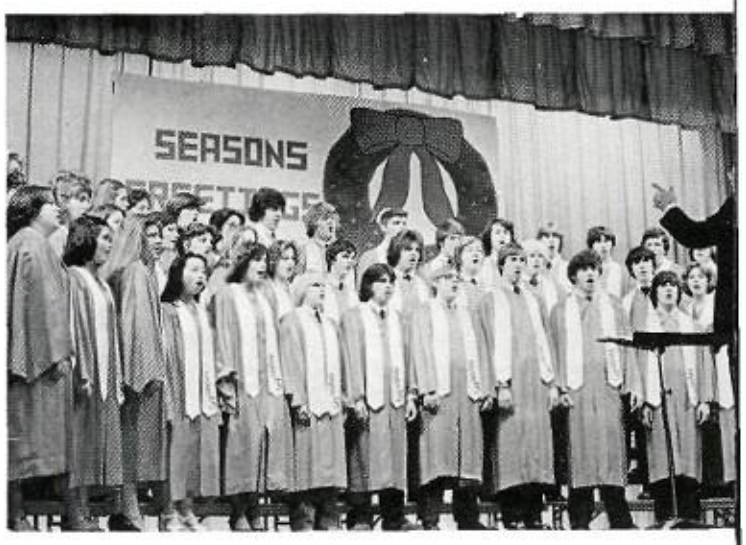
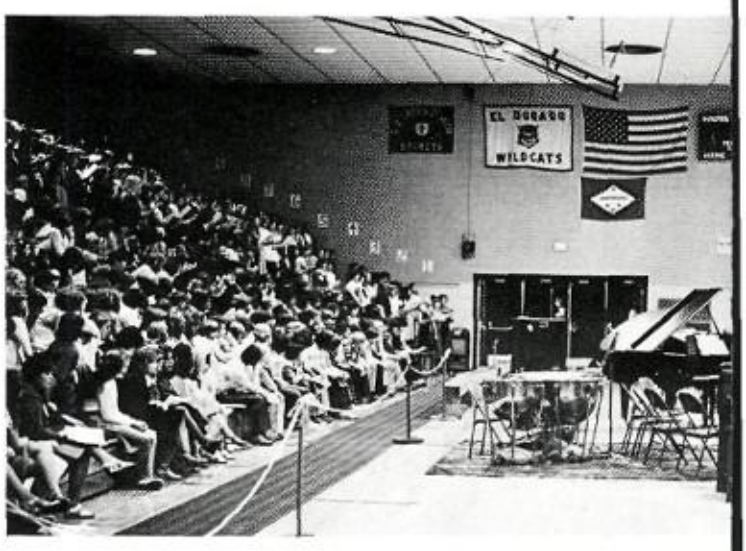
Accompaniment plays a big part in music. Elizabeth Carson, sophomore, rehearses with Director Hogan.



Christmas 1977 brought many assemblies to Southsi Here the choral department presents the yuletide seas carols to the student body.



Choral students take their turn at the city-wide festi held at Northside November 1. Six local scho attended the fall festival.

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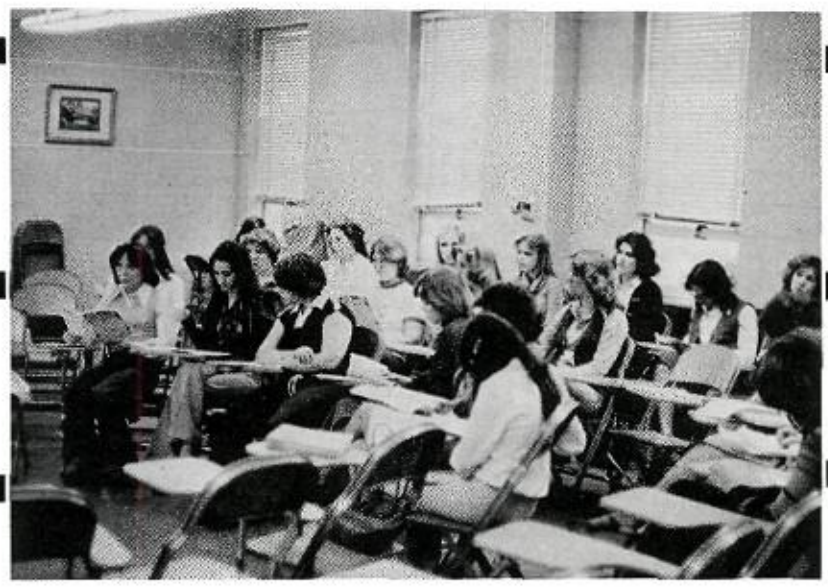
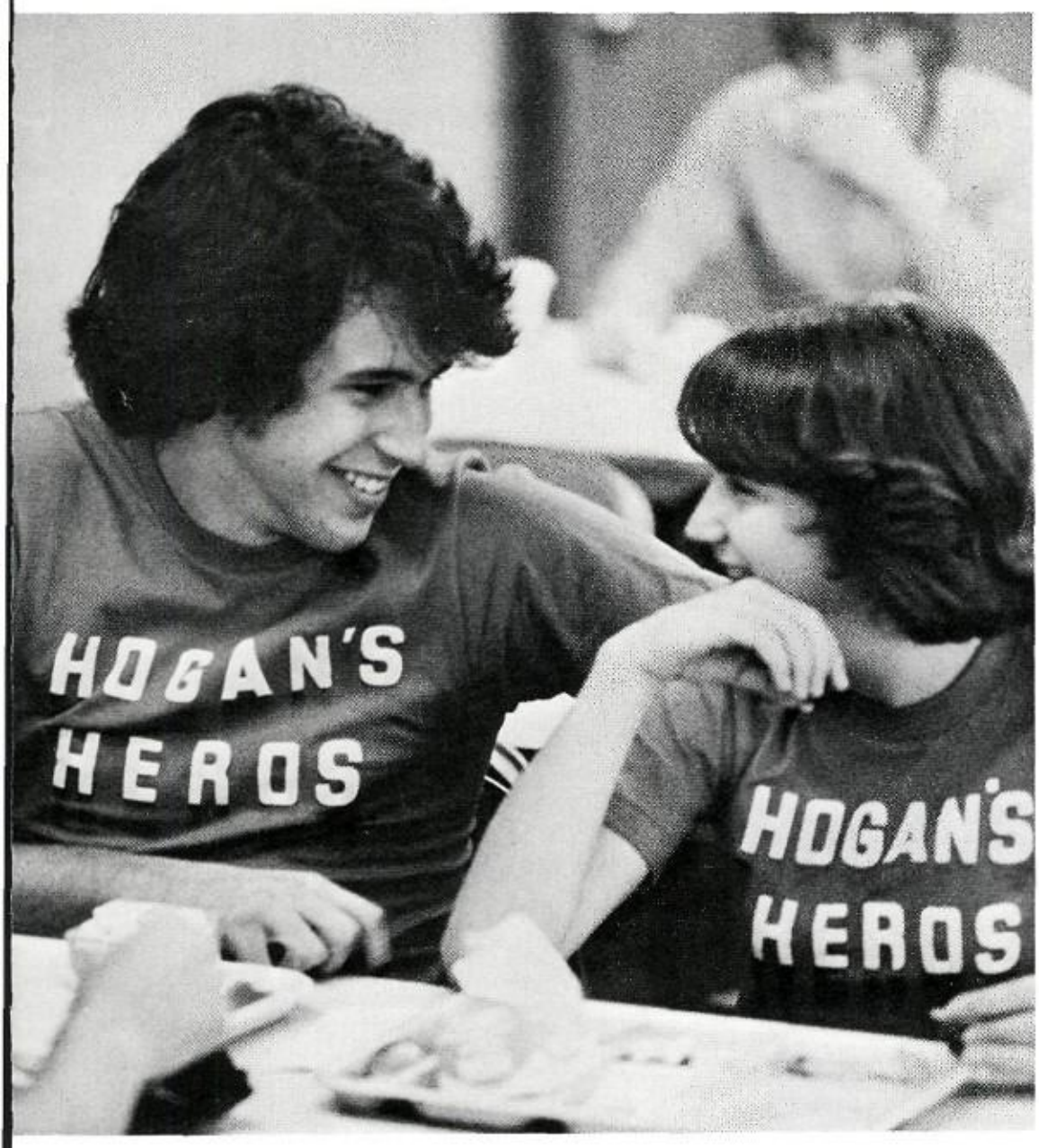
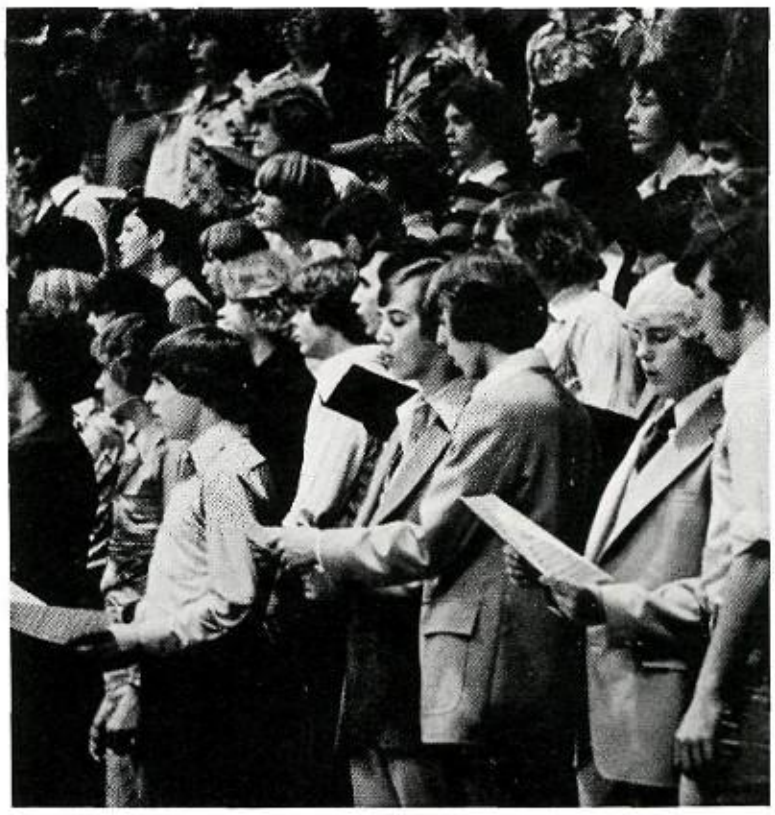


Choral members listen attentively, while instruction is given concerning a selection of music.



Hogan's Heroes'' popped up on choral members' T-shirts in honor of the new director, David Hogan.



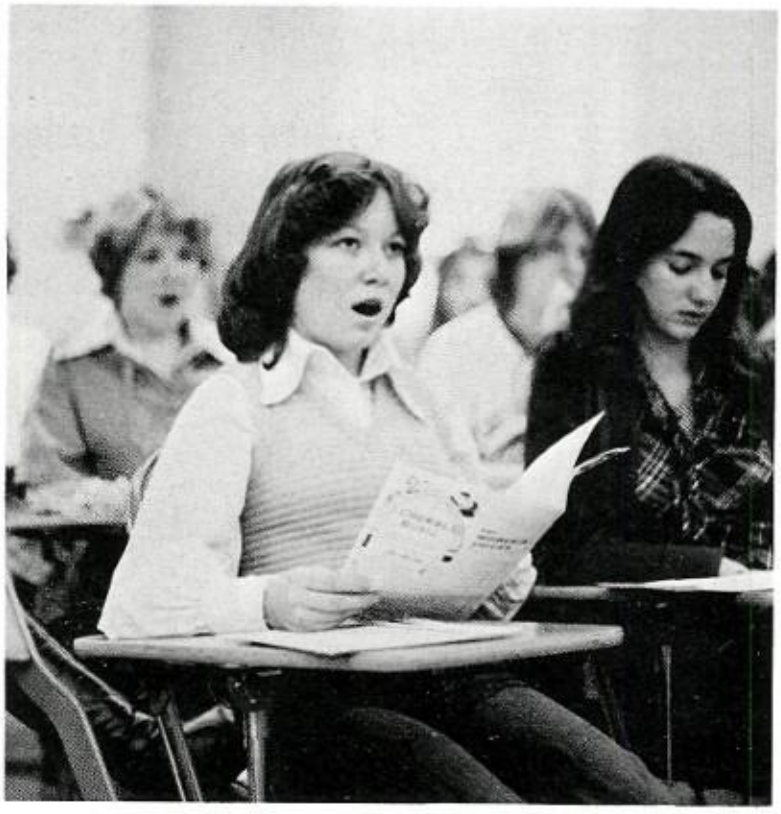
Festival activities were climaxed November 1 with an evening performance of the mass chorus open to the general public in the Northside gymnasium.

Choral Gets New Directions

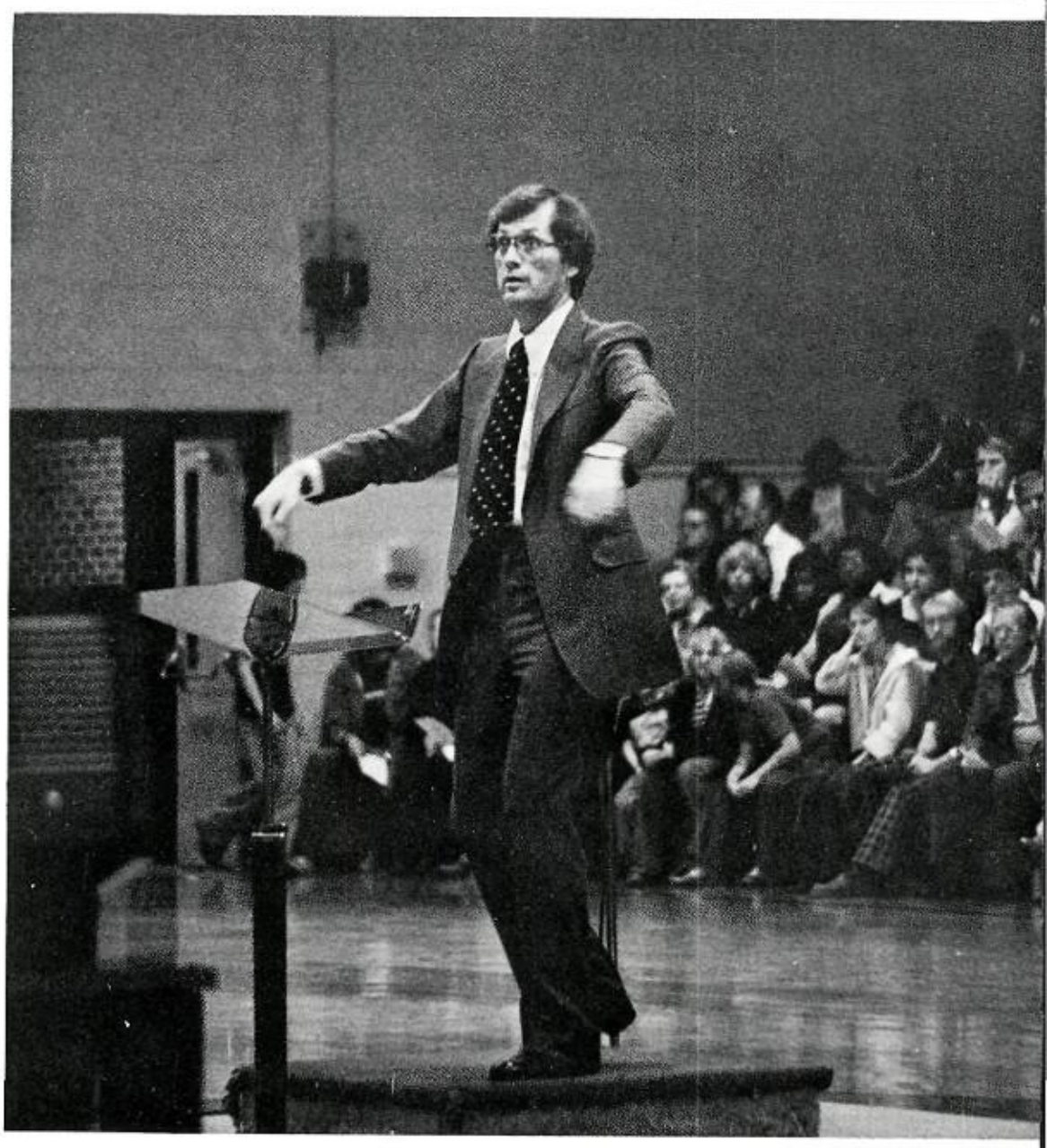
test and the state contest."

The elections for officers were held in early September. Melissa Cattaneo, senior, was elected president of the mixed chorus, while Gary Hunt, junior, was elected vice-president. Section leaders for the mixed chorus were I Soprano—Lucy Williams, senior; II Soprano—Melissa Shaw, senior; Alto—Patti Rogers, senior; Tenor—Tim Branscum, junior; Bass—Tommy Hough, senior. In the girls' chorus, Laurie Brown, sophomore, won the presidential race, while Adyna McKee, sophomore, was elected vice-president. The section leaders were I Soprano—Vicki Adams, sophomore; II Soprano—Lacey Taylor, sophomore; and Alto—Lisa McCutcheon, sophomore.

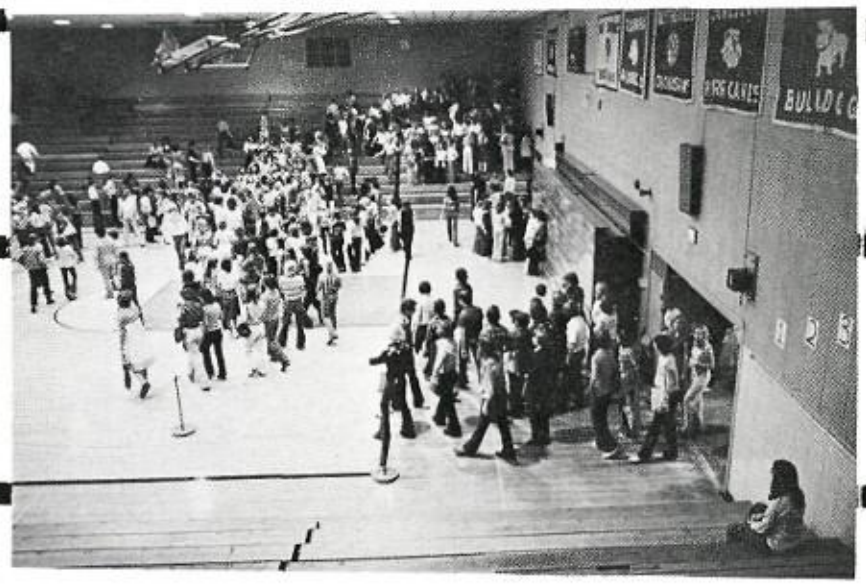
One of the major events each year is the tryouts for All-Region Choir. Over 200 students tried out for 90 positions.



Rehearsing and learning parts is just the beginning of the work that goes into preparing for contest.



Expression takes its form as Dr. Duncan Couch from Missouri heads the chora students during the city-wide gathering of singers at Northside November.



Festival activities November 1 brought together six local schools for practice and performance at the Northside gym.

oral Director David Hogan practices with a section of choral students to establish the desired effect and ne for each individual section.

Director David Hogan prepares his singers for competition in the regionals held in the beginning of March.

ong the three vocal groups, the Girls Glee Club gives part of the Christmas program.

TROOPERS

Competition was a key to JROTC activities this year as the cadets matched their military skills against units in Arkansas, Oklahoma, and Texas.

In one of their outings at the Russellville Rifle and Drill Meet, the boys' drill team placed fifth overall, November 19. The girls' drill team placed second overall in the meet.

Both squads competed in meets in Van Buren, Northside, the Nationals in Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and in the First Annual drill meet at the University of Arkansas, February 25.

Cdt./CPT. Rob Rowton and the rifle team placed second in pellet competition in their first meet in Russellville, November 19. Other matches this year included, winning the annual SHS-Van Buren match and competing in matches in Arlington, Texas and Hot Springs. The rifle team also sponsored Christmas, Thanksgiving and Easter turkey shoots.

Using compass and pencil, the new Orienteering club participated in matches at Spring Lake and in the Northside orienteering match.

In November, the color guard competed in its sole match in Conway. The color guard also performed in the Annual Formal Inspection.

The NCO, officers, and parents' clubs raised money for the Annual Military Ball, May 6.

Members of the ROTC corps participated in field training exercises in October, March, April, and May.

The chance to share good times came at the year-end awards ceremonies. The cadets bid farewell to the senior officers, and one in particular, Cdt/LTC. Mike Coggins, Battalion Commander.

JROTC is not all outdoor work as organizing classroom study is also involved in members' duties. As well as having a top boys' drill team, the girls' (below) have brought in many trophies for the school.

JROTC's color guard (below) performs at a Rebel basketball game, and in November (far below) the cadets sponsored a "turkey shoot" to raise money and give Southside the Thanksgiving spirit. Sophomore Eddie Christian is getting to try a shot at winning a 20-pound turkey.

Being in JROTC requires coordination, attention to orders, and leadership. Bill Ward is shown here directing cadets.

Sergeant Jesse Simmons and Colonel Carl Melton discuss mapping techniques to students, (left). Showing the proper way to twirl a rifle is Bill Ward, (above left). Senior Mike Coggins and junior Tony Siebenmorgen (above right) receive an American Leadership award, which is an honor.

ARTWORK

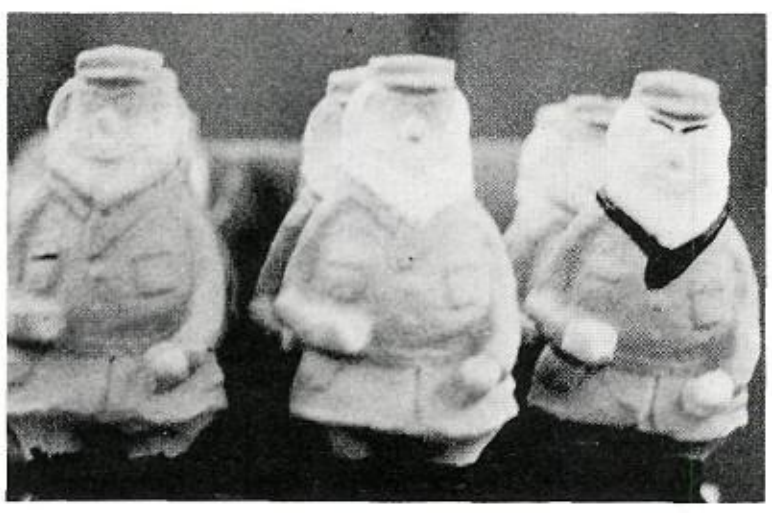
'Crafty' students trave

The death mask of King Tutankhamen and other artifacts (above) were viewed by the Art Club members in New Orleans.

As a start on her assignment for art, Marvetta Strang, junior, (below) opens a can of enamel paint.

Art Club members sold an army of gray clad rebel statues (bottom left) to Southsiders as a fund-raising project.

Commercial art students, Sandy Hendricks and Cherie Meeks, juniors, (left) work on the ad section of the yearbook.



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artists from all over the United States to put their works on display. Miss Pat Baskin, art teacher, commented.

During Thanksgiving vacation, 38 students from Southside and Northside, along with adult sponsors, visited New Orleans. They went to view the King Tut exhibit that was touring the U.S. from Egypt.

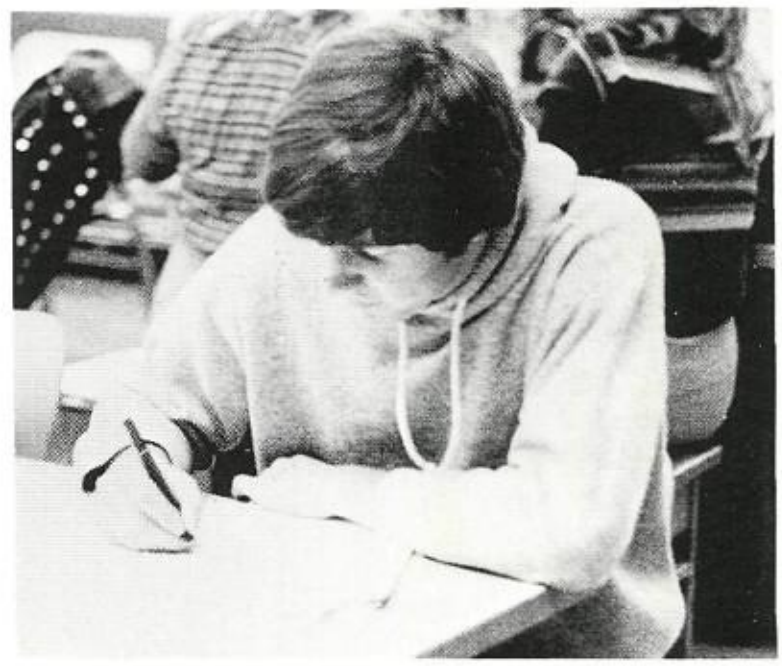
"I was amazed with the craftsmanship," commented Pat Grier, Art Club president. "All the detailed work was done by hand. It's hard to believe that it's as old as it is. Some of the pieces like the statues didn't seem old because the design kind of followed along with the things we have today."

While in New Orleans some went through Tulane University's art department which David Farnam, sophomore, enjoyed. Senior Carol Perry found the old architecture in Jackson Square interesting and said she'd like to go back to see more of the history of New Orleans.

Students also enjoyed boat rides on the river.

On December 8, approximately 40 students toured the commercial art department at the Oklahoma State College in Okmulgee.

Miss Baskin's purpose for taking the students was to let them see a commercial art department since many will go into the field later in life.



A ticket salesman out of the past helps ors, Brenda Berry and vetta Strang (top) e in Silver Dollar City ie arts and crafts fair. A vast knowledge of elps Miss Pat Baskin, eacher (above), while supervises one of her es.

Artists of the future at work on the ad on of the yearbook ve right) during the period commercial lass.

Time, patience, and the steady hand of Galen Hunter, senior (above), help him while inking a drawing for the ad section of the yearbook.

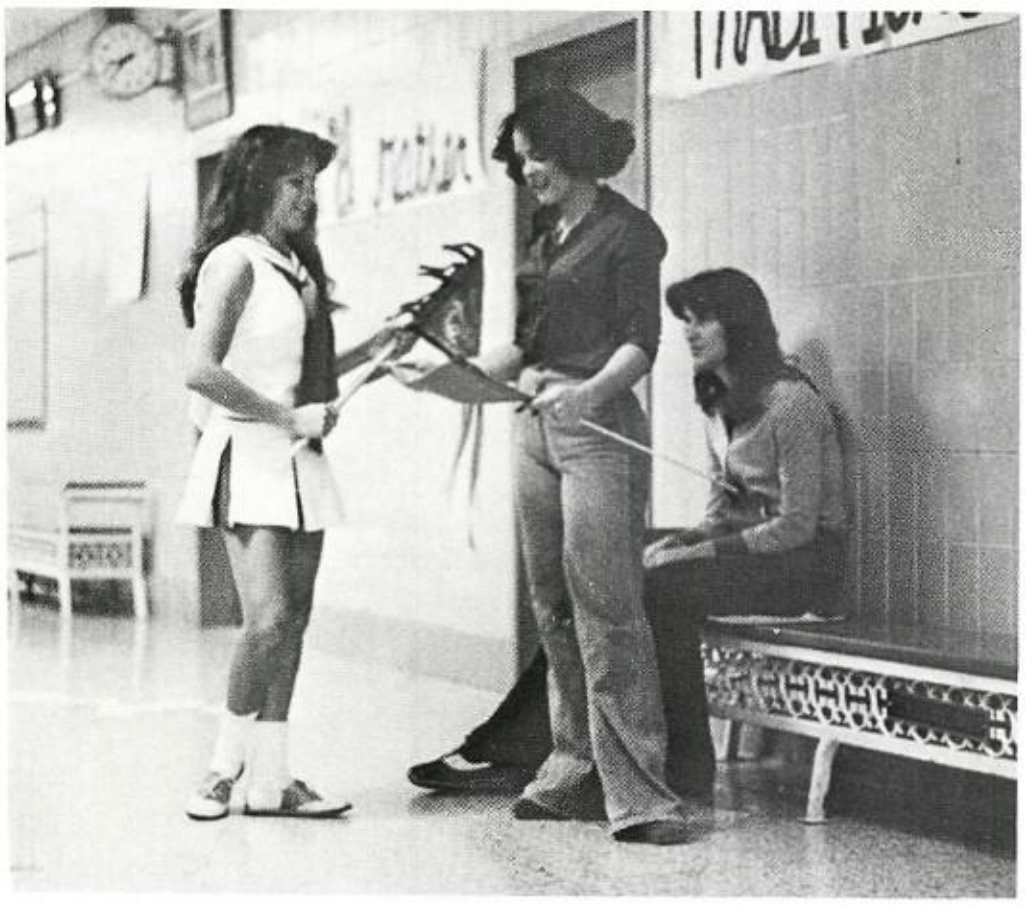
Hard work is put into the painting of cans (above left) for the SB Popcorn company by Art Club member Debbie Wheeler, sophomore.

Workers at Silver Dollar City take time out from entertaining with juniors, Marvetta Strang and Brenda Berry (right) during the Art Club trip to Missouri to view the arts and crafts on display there.

Art Club members ride on a Mississippi riverboat (above) which was one of the highlights of the club's trip to New Orleans, during the Thanksgiving vacation to see the Tut exhibit.

Clubs and Their Activities Break Up Daily Routine

organizations create new ideals for old money-raising drives



Obtaining more money for school projects is the Octagon Club's main objective for sending Lisa Nordin, senior, out to sell Southside pennants. Lisa sells junior Keri Littlefield a pennant as sophomore Donna Nuckles looks on.

With the assistance of her friends, junior Michelle Miros and senior Jenifer Dickinson, senior Barbara Safranek (center) arranges the Spanish Club's exhibit in the main foyer display case in support of the National Foreign Language Week.

Clubs, like corporations, have one goa mind: increasing the dollar value of the f budget. However, methods of securing fu differ in a 'corporate' way. Channeling t funds into various areas of use, Southside's poration of approximately 45 clubs and org zations began the year with the 'selling of ious items of stock.'

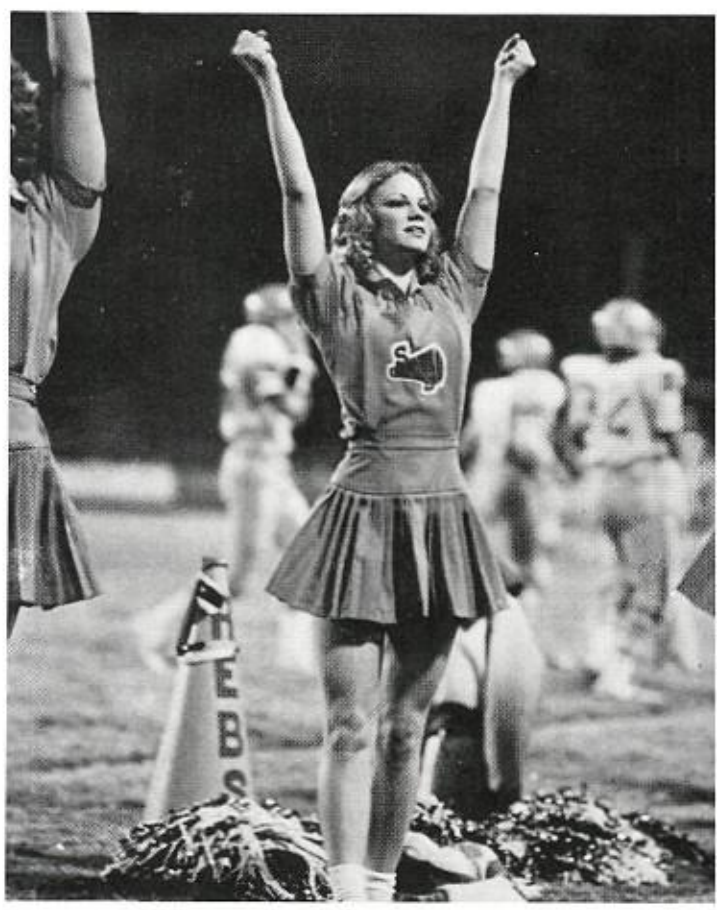
Marketed items included license pla pens, t-shirts, jerseys, pennants, hats, candy, various other items. Car washes, door decora contests, doughnut sales, and work weeks w held, in addition to the annual events, suc the Southern Belle Pageant, sponsored by Senior Council, the Spaghetti Supper, held the Junior Council, and the Key Club Christ Parade. New ideas sparked in several club ac ties, such as the Junior Council's Donkey Bas ball Game and the French movie sponsored the La Cercle Francais de Sud.

Originality was displayed not only in projects, but also in the organization of sev new clubs.

The Orienteering Club, a nonacade branch of JROTC, was established with motive of teaching primary and important and compass skills to its members.

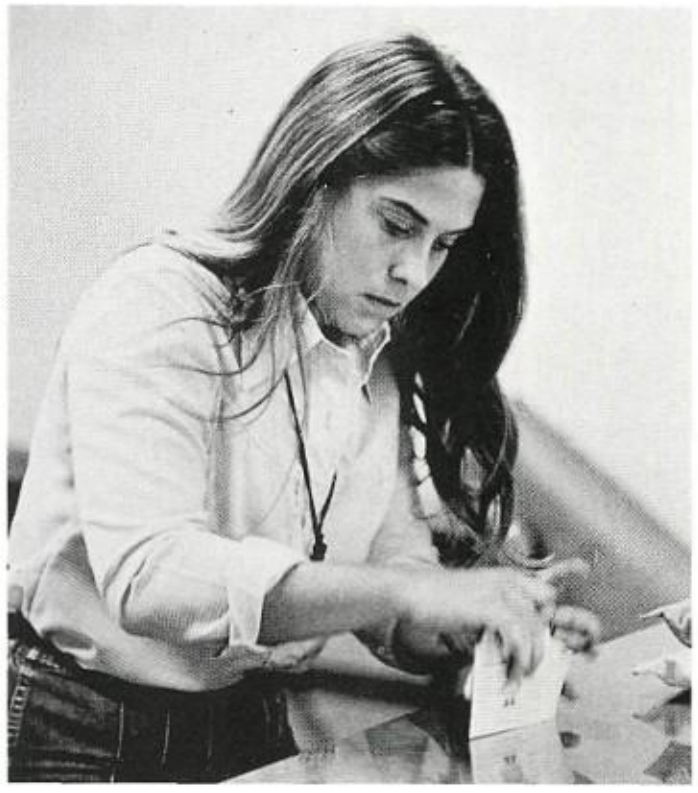
According to M/Sgt. Jesse Simmons, "Or teering is being able to find the shortest dista between two points, which is not alway straight line."

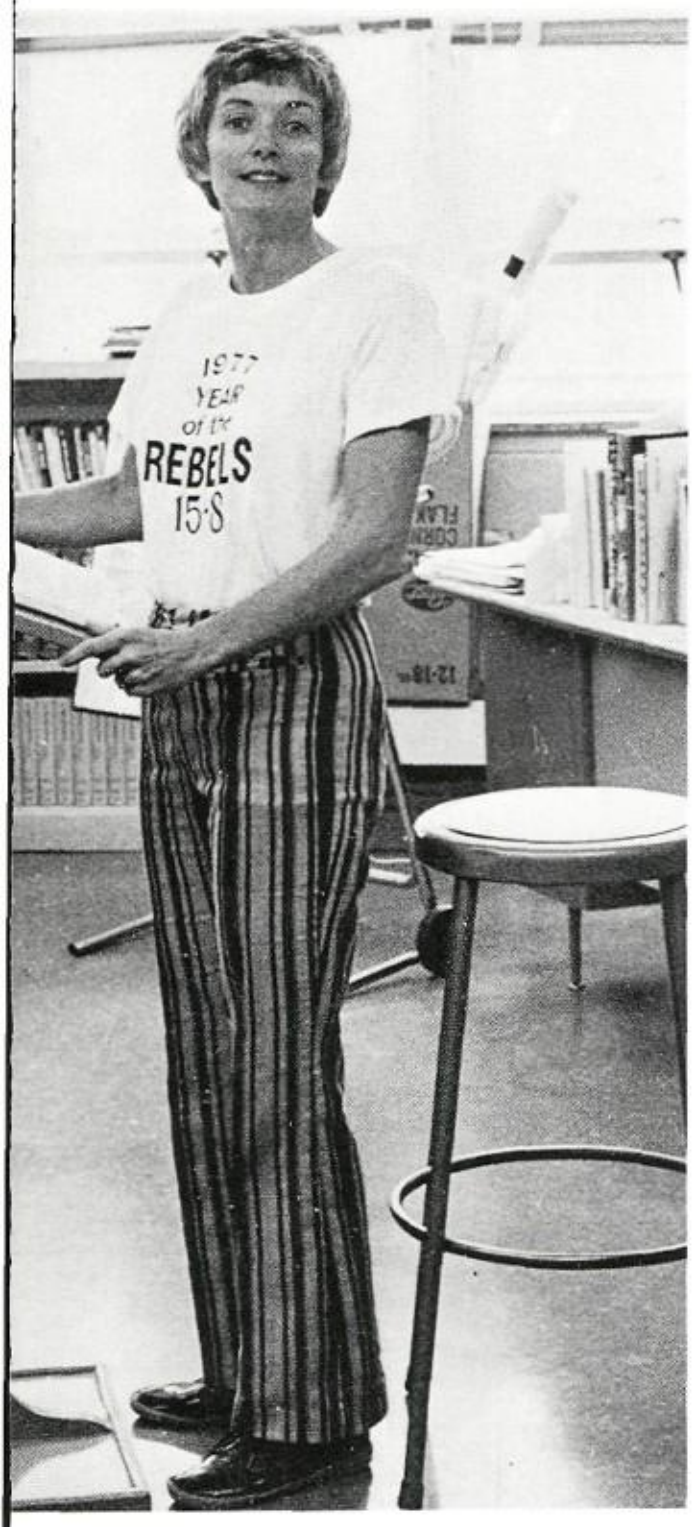
Mu Alpha Theta, a national honorary ma matical society, quickly became one of



While Southside football players put forth their effort toward another victory on the field, senior C Burns shows her enthusiasm and support by che them on.

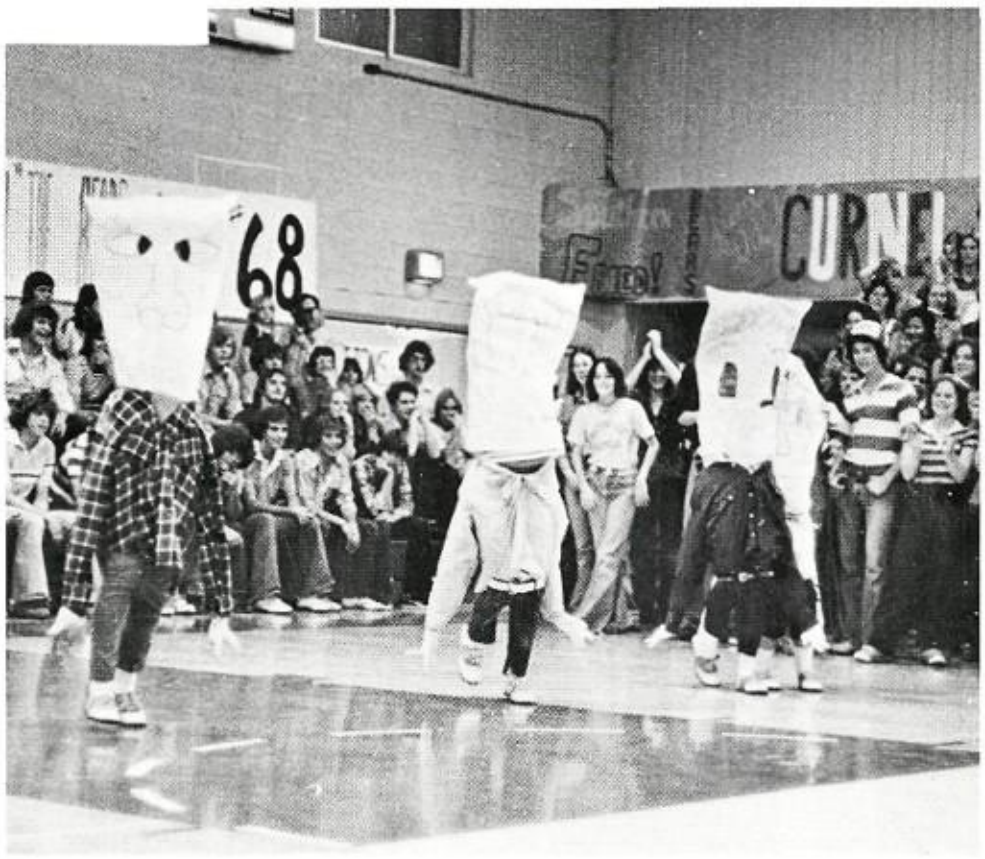
e senior French club members Gina Peoples and Ken Voise debate over what to r, Jennifer Chappell, sponsor, licks her lips in anticipation of the coming meal.



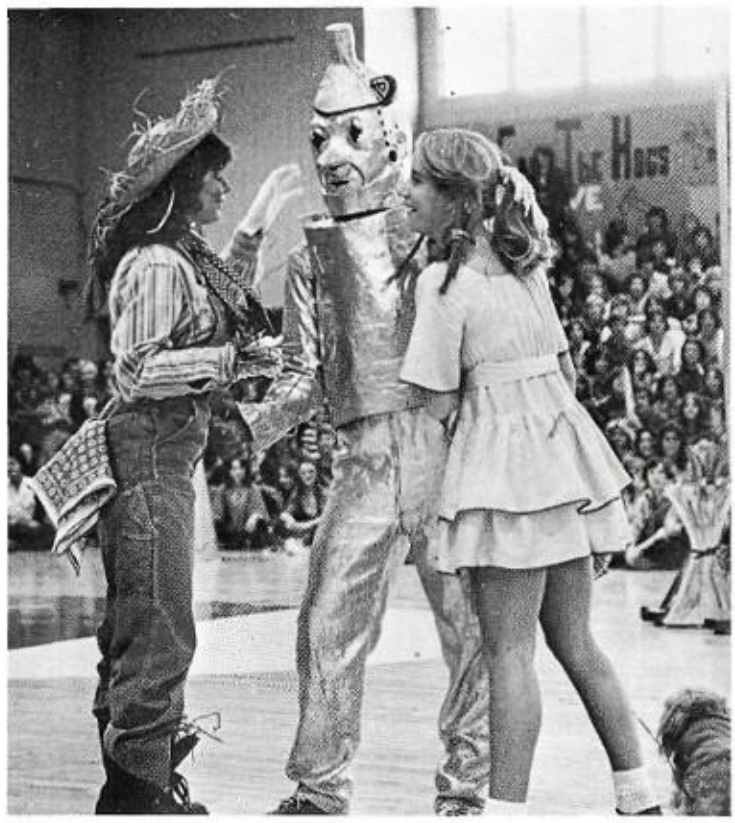


udly proclaiming 1977 as the year of the Rebel is s Dorothy Hosford, English teacher. T-shirts, sold he National Honor Society, were available to the lent body and fans.

Participation—the key to clubs. Student Council member Betsy Wiederkehr (upper right), sells student discount cards during her lunch period. Various merchants accepted these cards in exchange for discount prices. The council also sold license plates (right) that raised both spirit and finances. DECA members Pam Procell and Kelley McDaniel (lower right) take part in a field trip to the Antique Car Show held at the Municipal Auditorium. After a halftime performance in the drill team, junior Sharon Stocks (below) awaits the third quarter.

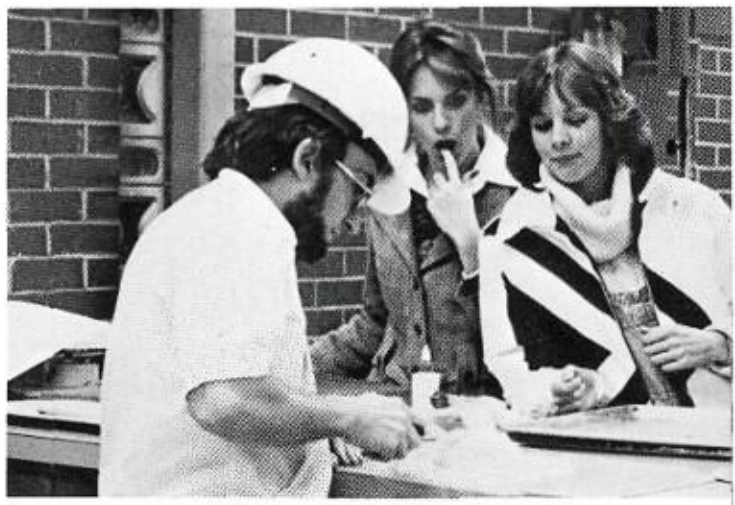


Assuming the role of Northside Grizzly students, Southside cheerleaders promote spirit for the Northside-Southside football game October 21.



In search of the key to victory, "scarecrow" Kim Tr way, "tin man" Kim Wells, and Barbara Greenfield, "Dorothy," perform at the Texarkana pep rally.

Club Creativity

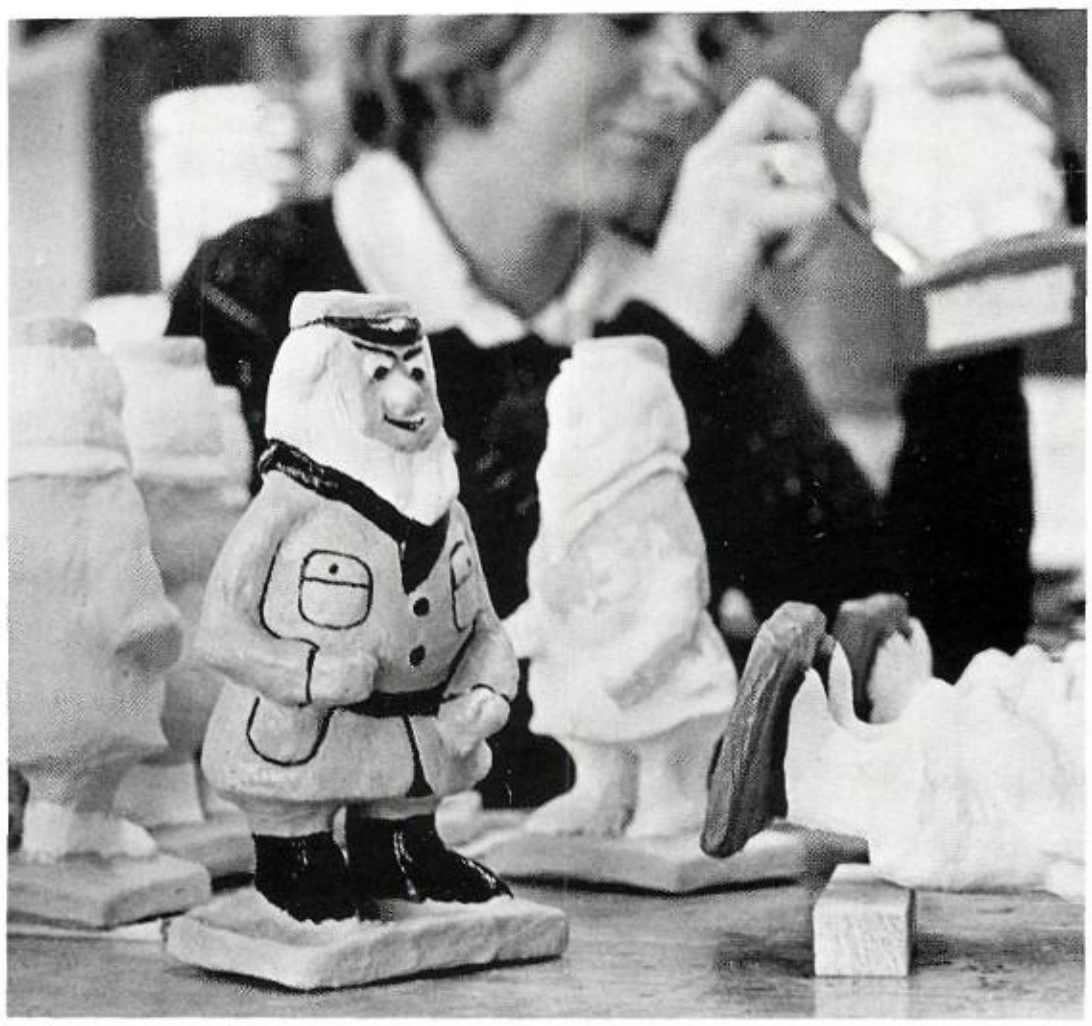


While visiting OSU Tech in Oklahoma, sophomores A Evans and Jody Jones explore the commercial art fie

After the Rebel's close conference victory battle over Fayetteville, exhausted Barbara Greenfield, junior cheerleader, packs up to leave.

Before business begins, junior Brenda Berry checks it for the Le Circle Fracais rummage sale.

taining more money for the sophomore class is phomore Council's main objective for a car wash, homores Donna Worst and James Chaplin finish up the day.



Surrounded by little Rebels everywhere, sophomore Debbie Wheeler adds the finishing touches to her Art Club project, the Rebel Man, which was sold for $3.

largest clubs, being composed of approxi-tely 60 members.

Almost 45 clubs were active this year, with main goal of each being the same.

"Clubs provide a definite place for social ivities to its members," Charlie Wohlford, ior, remarked. "Along with performing nmunity and school services, clubs provide ir members with social responsibility and anized group activities."

"The purpose of a club is to raise funds for al organizations and charities and to provide erest in other school sponsored activities," n Haupert, senior, added.

For many, clubs unite people with a mmon interest, and help create close friend-ps.

"Clubs bring people together, giving a person hance to work with others, which instills a se of group participation and responsibility hin each individual member," commented lly King, junior.

The clubs at Southside were of a wide iety this year. Six service clubs carried out jects benefiting the school and community oughout the year; four language clubs took t in foreign language conventions, and four nor societies gave credit to outstanding work students in such areas as scholarship, drama, hletics, and journalism. The cheerleaders osted' spirit while cheering the football and sketball teams on to victories, the Dixie Belles tertained many spectators during halftime formances, and the pep (continued on page)

Barrels full of cheese, carmel and buttered popcorn are sure-fire ways of earning money for the Art Club. The group painted the barrels with Christmas scenes and sold them to SB Popped Popcorn Company for $2.

Highlights of the first football half-time show on September 2 included the Dixie Belles dancing to "Silly Love Songs."

Suds were abundant at the Octagon Club Car Wash held October 29 at Ken's Exxon. Here, sophomore Steve Valenti, junior Keith Lau, and Mitch Jones, senior, splash some soapy water onto an awaiting truck.

Projects Flourish

squad showed their interest by yelling a the games.

Throughout the year all the clubs carried on their individual activities. Before Christmas vacation projects flourished. The Annual Key Club Christmas Parade, a door and locker decorating contest sponsored by the Junior Council, the language clubs caroled throughout the halls, the Future Homemakers of America sold Christmas cards and Christmas jingles, and the National Honor Society collected gifts for nursing homes.

Individual participation is necessary if the club is to reach whatever goals they have set.

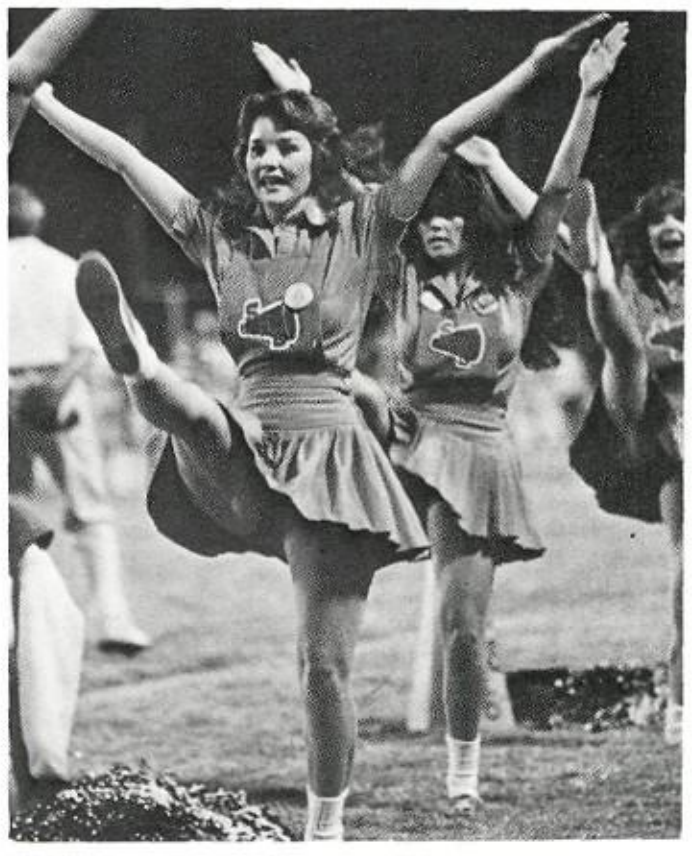
"I think clubs are very worthwhile if a member is active and really interested, not just out for what he can get out of it for himself," remarked Debbie Rodgers, senior.

For the college-bound student, the organizations provide credits that college selecting boards might be interested in.

"Clubs are a necessity if you plan to go to college—they look good on your application," commented Lindsay Russell, senior. "It looks good if you took the time to get involved in extracurricular activities."

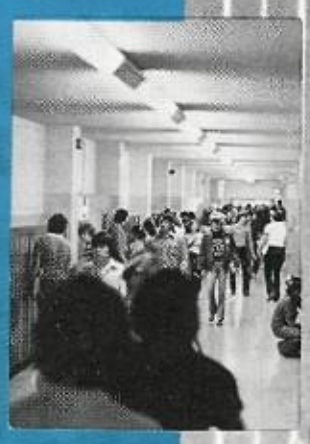
gs of joy and relief are exchanged by juniors Sara Jane Phillips and Sandy Stancil after Rebels score a touchdown to broaden their lead against the Northside Grizzlies, Octo- 21. The joy was to be shared by every Southside fan as Southside beat the Bears 15-6.

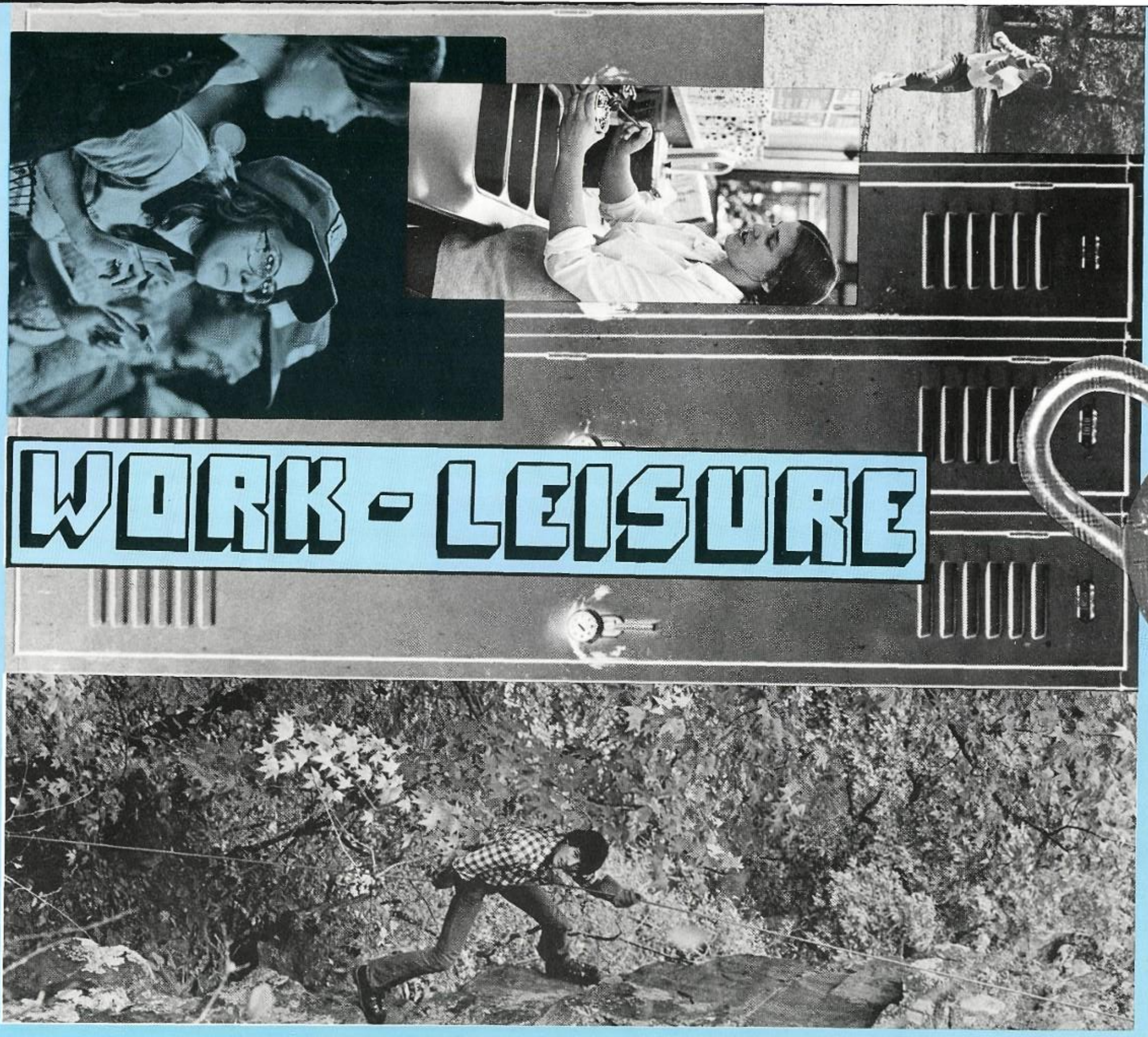
Head Cheerleader, Lisa Nordin, senior, does her stuff at one of the home games.



Drill team members (left) and cheerleaders (above) continually urge the Rebs to victory through the game. Dixie Belles Julie Woods, Cathy Phillips, Kim Vance, Sandy Stancil, Jackie Williams, and cheerleaders Kim Treadway and Lisa Nordin do their part.

Work and Leisure . . . big parts of a student's life which often times collide. The fun has to be planned to be had before and after the work schedule—not always leaving much time. The money earned by working is usually spent for having fun. But there's hardly any spare time to spend it in this way. Ironic . . . but yet a Combination.





WORK - LEISURE

Contents: Tuba
Hiking + Backpack
Movie + Star Wars
Roller Blades
Diving + Water
Silk + Satin
Style Trends

Mall Trio of Tricks
Bowling Sweaters
Tops Skirts
Gauchos + Boots
Tabs + T-Shirts
Selling-Baskin-Robbins & Ice Cream

FORCE LABOR

Both a cashier at Wintons and a senior at Southside, Sherlean King places cigarettes into the holder.

Steve Miller, junior, and senior Kenny Inklebarger wash airplanes at Grady Stone Aviation.

One of the ice cream treats at Baskin-Robbins is fixed by senior Marla Smith.

Teaching gymnastics to small children is the joy enjoyed by junior Keri Littlefield. Here, she helps one of the students in her seven-year-old boys' class le routine on the uneven parallel bars.

it's a "slice of life"

More than just homework and football games fill the afternoons, evenings, and weekends of students. From flipping hamburgers to selling expensive jewelry, Southsiders participate in a wide array of occupations.

The main incentive to work is, of course, money. Students use the money to make car payments, to save for college expenses, to help support their family, and just to spend on themselves.

However, for some students work is more than just work. It's a learning experience working in the jewelry department at Service Merchandise requiring Gina Pike, senior, to have a knowledge about jewelry.

"I've learned a lot about jewelry," Gina said. "In fact, we even have to take tests over what they show us."

Mixing with people and meeting those from other classes attracts others to their particular jobs.

"I get to meet many interesting people," Melissa Cattaneo, senior, explained, "and to learn about people from different socio-economic backgrounds."

Melissa is a cashier at a local department store.

All students aren't fully satisfied with their jobs. Kelly Burns, senior, said that her job doesn't provide any challenge for her.

Mr. Phillip Lewis, guidance director, said

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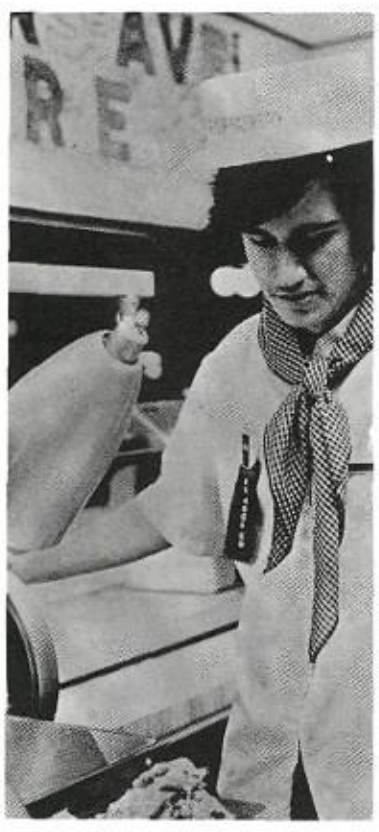
er-school jobs provide students with many efits. First among them extra spending money. ior Phil Hampton (a-e) works at Ace Fencing mpany. Tina Shiflett, ior, puts the final touch an ad for a local radio tion (right). Senior Tro-e Pitts (below) cares for schoolers at Cliff Ter-e Day Care Center.

A slice of after-school life for Thomas Chambers, senior, is working at Cuddy's Sandwich Shop on Towson.

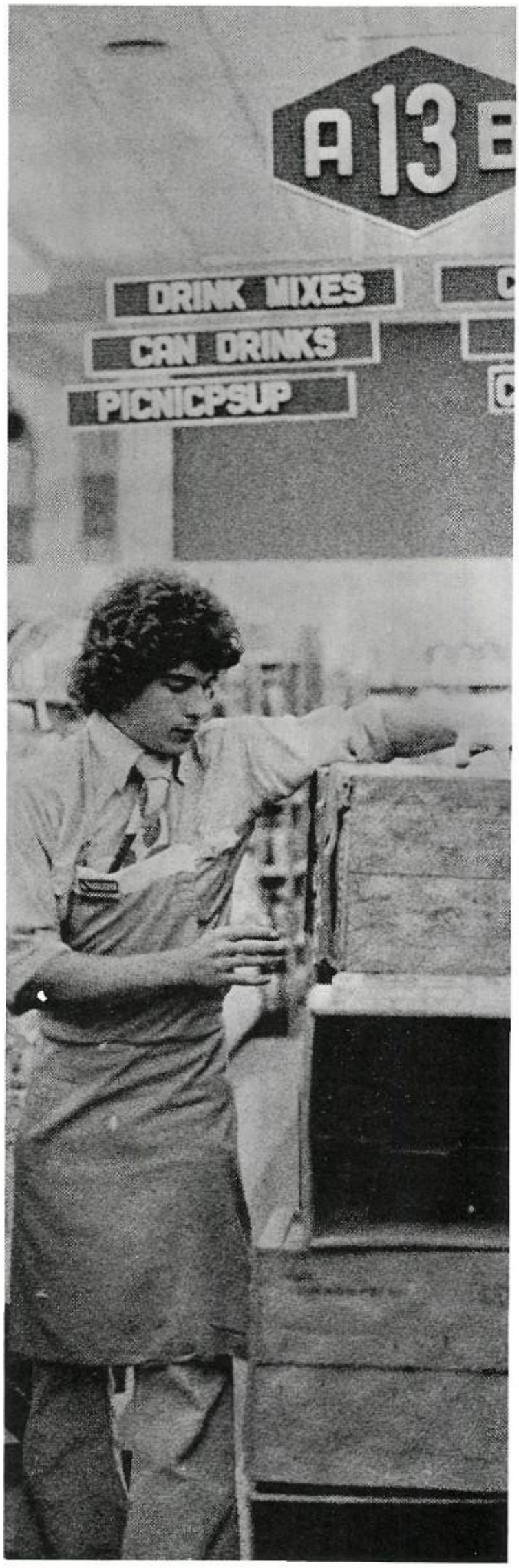
ing 'Frosty' service to a tomer, Tracy Marvin, ior, fills his free time working at Wendy's.



Pepperoni pizza is being packaged to send home with a customer by Bryant Dooly at Godfather's Pizza.

Real estate papers are filed by junior Ginger Allen who is employed at Dorothy Allen Realty.

a learning experience



Safeway on Rogers is where senior DECA student Jimbo Freeze is employed, stocking and sacking groceries.

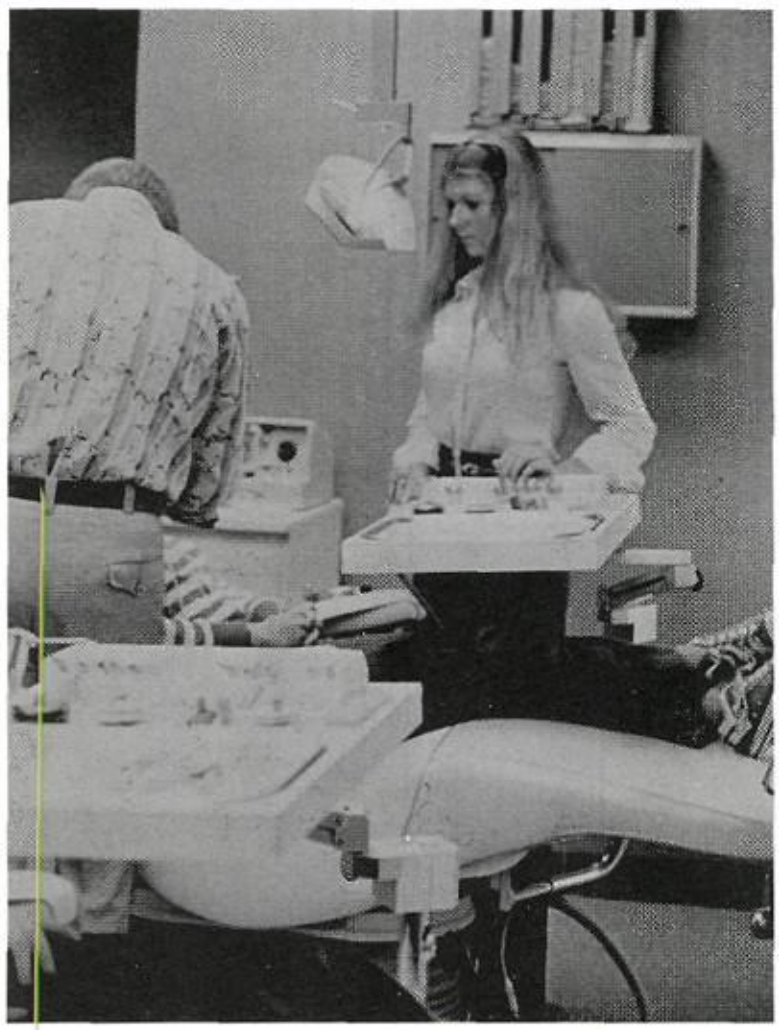
Holt Krock Clinic's Insurance Department is the site seniors Melissa Humphreys and Ann Johnston's work.

Senior Mark Sterling fixes a display at Tom's Levis.

Southern Electric provided Lesley Hines, senior, with COE job. Here, she adds up some of the day's expens

Southwest Times Record's Customer Service Dep ment is where senior Angela Dotson works.

E and DECA—two work-ly programs with one pose: to help students experience in working. E worker Melissa Priest ht), senior, prepares to Dr. John Williams in oving a patient's braces. ior DECA worker Rus- Ainsworth puts a ring a display pad at Zales.



that there were "a few weak points" to students working.

Senior Jenifer Dickinson quit her job at Coach House Gifts so that she "could devote more time to school activities."

Many students, not on a work-study program, spend their nights and weekends working in fast food establishments.

Joe Crump and Mike Homan, juniors, are employed at one such fast food chain.

"Working at Burger Chef will give me job experience," Joe explained, "and also a sense of self-confidence."

Joe said having a part-time job does interfere with his school work somewhat. Mike doesn't have that problem.

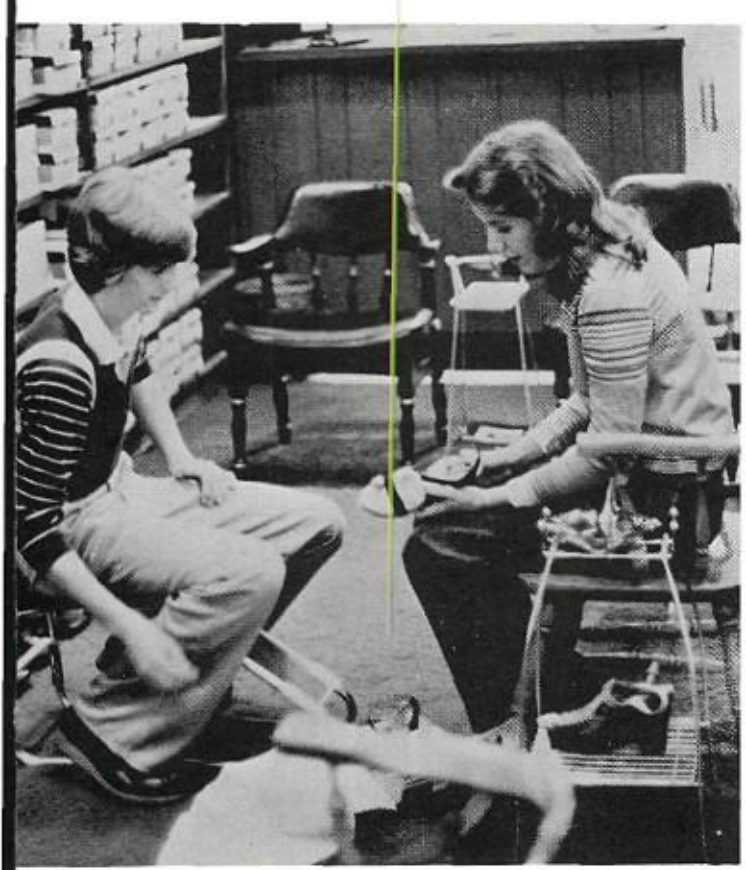
"I like my job at Burger Chef," Mike said. "It doesn't interfere with school work because I only work on weekends."

Thus, working provides many tangible benefits for students: money, job record—and intangible benefits which include learning responsibility and building confidence. Meeting people, getting along with others, and maybe learning more about a certain field or the business world in general are some other valuable assets.

While some find working an inconvenience, many are able to work and go to school with no problem. So, it appears that Southside students will be working for a long time to come.

CA worker Connie Cox, senior, gives a customer his change at the drive-thru win- of Wendy's Restaurant.

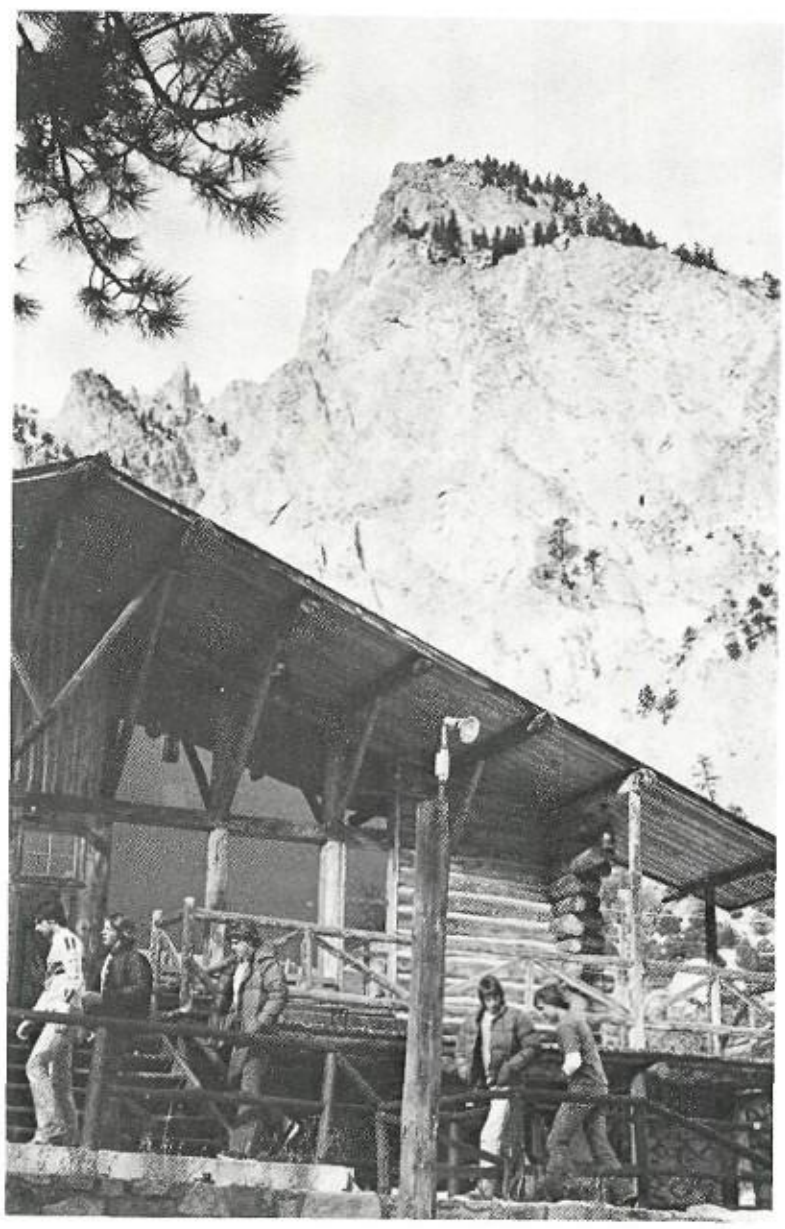
Delivery charts for Goin's Statewide Furniture are checked over by senior DECA worker Ted Beshoner.



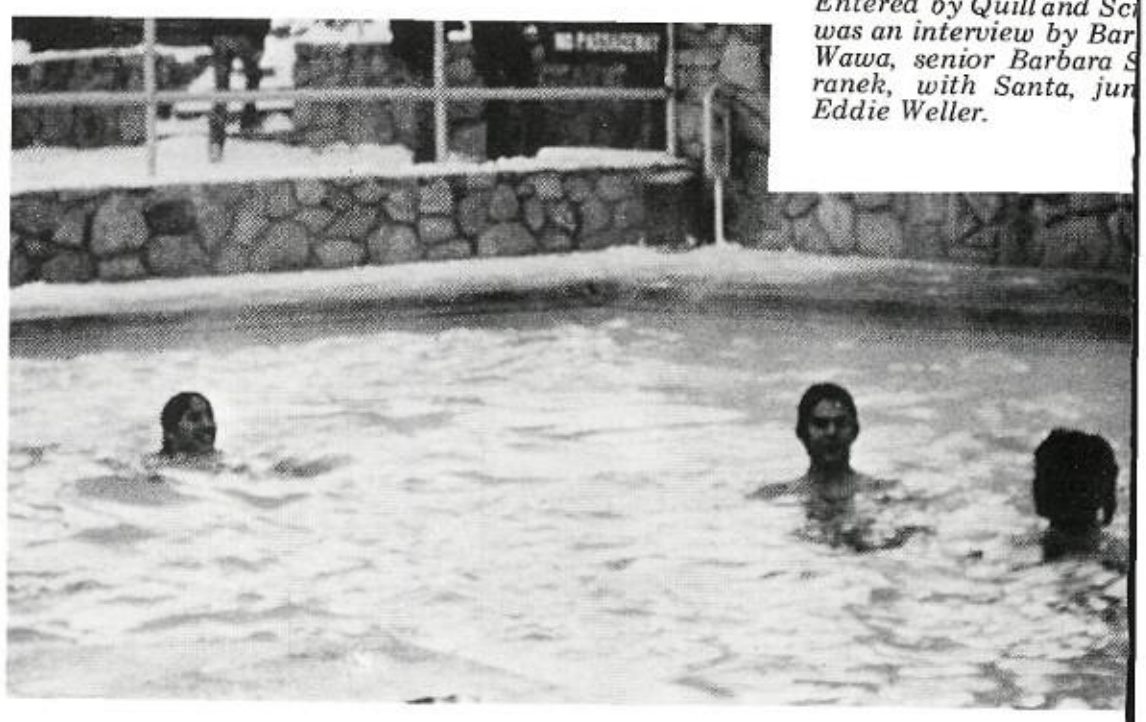
Southside DECA and COE programs enable many students to have part time employment. Junior Greg Smith (left) enrolled in DECA attempts to satisfy a customer at Tom Minyard's. Office work at City National Bank keeps senior COE student Wendell Mastin (right) occupied in the afternoons during the week.

Young Life leader, Craig Loibner, was the organizer of the Thanksgiving ski trip taken by many students.

One essential of a ski trip, the ski lift, carries Jewell Johnson and Debbie Hardgrave up the Colo. mountains.



Young Life's ski trip was spent on the Silvercliff Ranch. In the background is the cliff.



Swimming in winter! Brian Layman enjoys the heated pool at the Silvercliff Ranch.

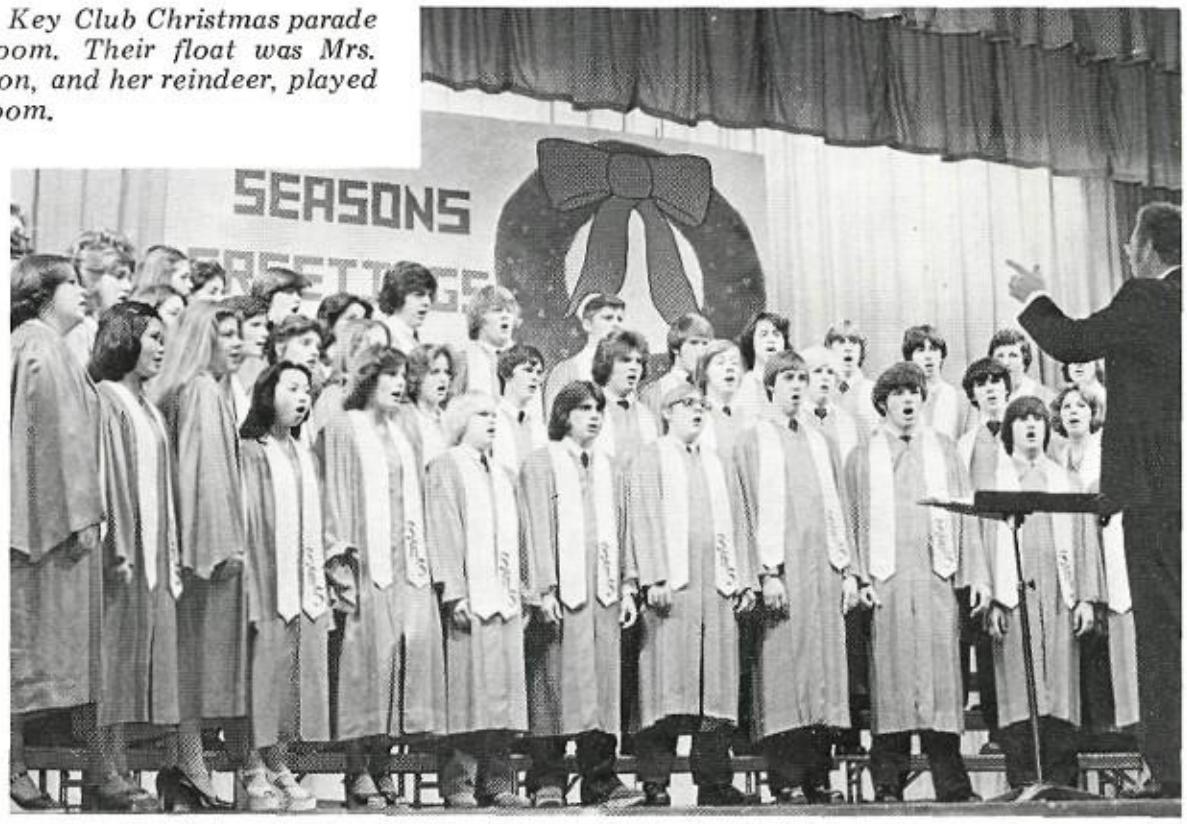
In the Key Club Christ Parade junior Kim W proved that the Grinch not really steal Christm and seniors Natalie Ud and Leigh Randall, rep senting the Student Co cil, made a pun on "Twelve Days of Chr mas." Art club entere Santa's workshop sho by junior Sandy Hendric Entered by Quill and Sc was an interview by Bar Wawa, senior Barbara S ranek, with Santa, jun Eddie Weller.

dents were entertained the French club carolers ore the Christmas break.

Senior Greg Griffin takes a fall, like many skiers, but finds enough humor in it to give a smile.

Second place winners in the Key Club Christmas parade was Mrs. Dickson's homeroom. Their float was Mrs. Santa, played by Mrs. Dickson, and her reindeer, played by students from her homeroom.

gifts from the canned food drive, sponsored by the dent Council, went to the Salvation Army.



Presented by the Mixed Chorus, the annual Christmas program was under the direction of Mr. David Hogan.

HOLIDAY HAPPENINGS

Vacations Mean Different Activities

Vacations mean: sleeping late, visiting friends and relatives and shopping. These are just a few of the things students do while on hiatus.

This school year students had many opportunities to get plenty of sleep, etc. There were two scheduled vacations in 1977. Thanksgiving break began on Nov. 21 and ended on Nov. 25.

Christmas vacation began at the end of the school day on Dec. 21 and ended on Jan. 3, with an extra day voted on by the School Board.

Probably the most exciting event during the Thanksgiving break was the Young Life ski trip. Young Lifers spent a week in snow drifts while friends still south complained about the lack of snow.

After Thanksgiving had gone Christmas came upon us. Of course, the last day of school, teachers tested their students.

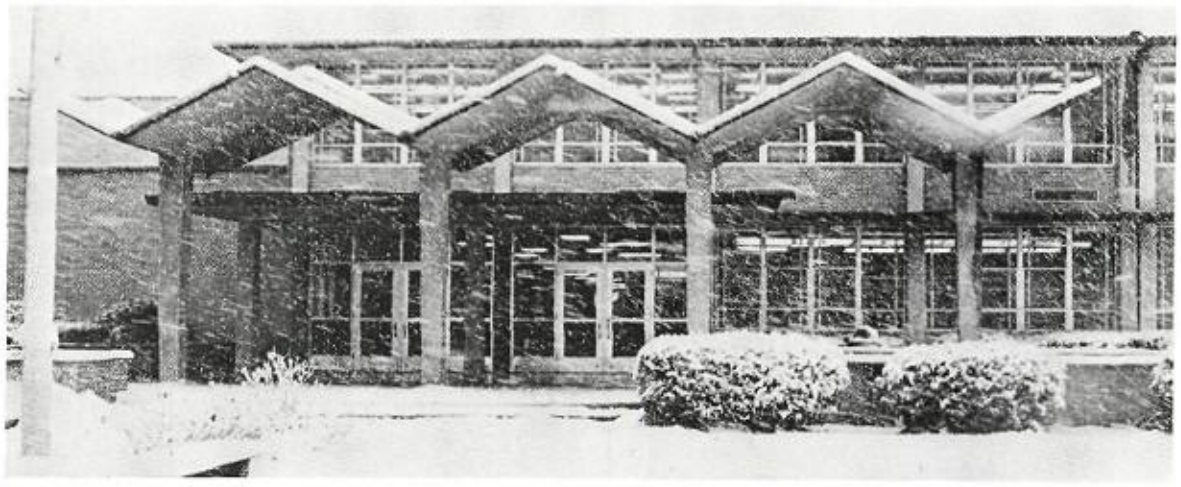
Various things are remembered about Christmas vacations, and among them was the lack of a white Christmas.

But there are others:

"Too many relatives came to see us," remarked Janet Flanders, sophomore while Gina Pike, senior, remembered, "It was pretty warm on Christmas day."

For those who did not like this holiday season without a blanket of snow, better luck next year.

Joining in with the Christmas spirit, Mr. Stan Cate makes a ceramic Christmas tree for the band room.



As a result of the snow Southside became an abandoned place during the unexpected holiday.

"Hang on" were the words uttered by Zem Delay, ju ior, and Kandi Evans, senior, while sledding in the snou

For Most, Snow, a Winter Wonderland

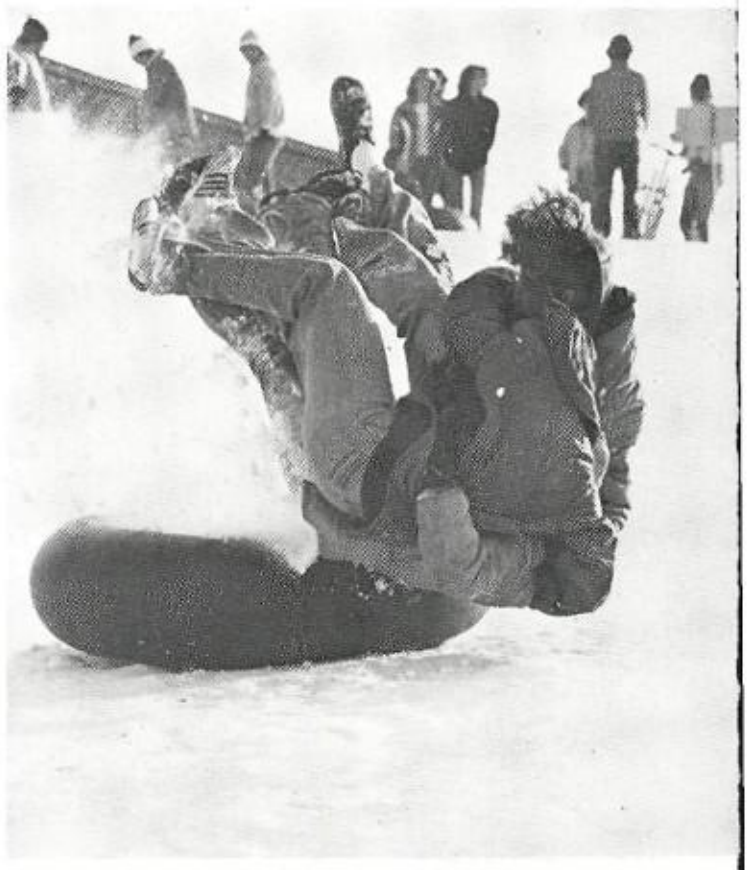
Sleds, inner tubes and four wheel drive vehicles were considered a necessity by many students as Fort Smith was blanketed by heavy snows in January.

Because of the road conditions created by the snow and ice, schools were closed for a total of seven days. Since the School Board had only three days set aside as snow days the other four days were made up on Saturdays. Semester tests were also postponed and were not taken until January 26 and 27.

But most students made the most of their midwinter vacation as they took to the slopes while their cars took to the ditches. For most, the snow provided a winter wonderland, turning streets and hills into sled and inner tube runs. The usually little seen sleds were a common sight on many snow covered streets.

While others played some students found the snow quite profitable. Those with four-wheel drive vehicles spent several afternoons pulling cars out of the snow. One student earned as much as $65 in one afternoon doing this.

Stores, too, profited from the white stuff as they were quickly sold out of tire chains, sleds, and snow shovels. Daily supply orders were filled in attempt to keep up with the demand.

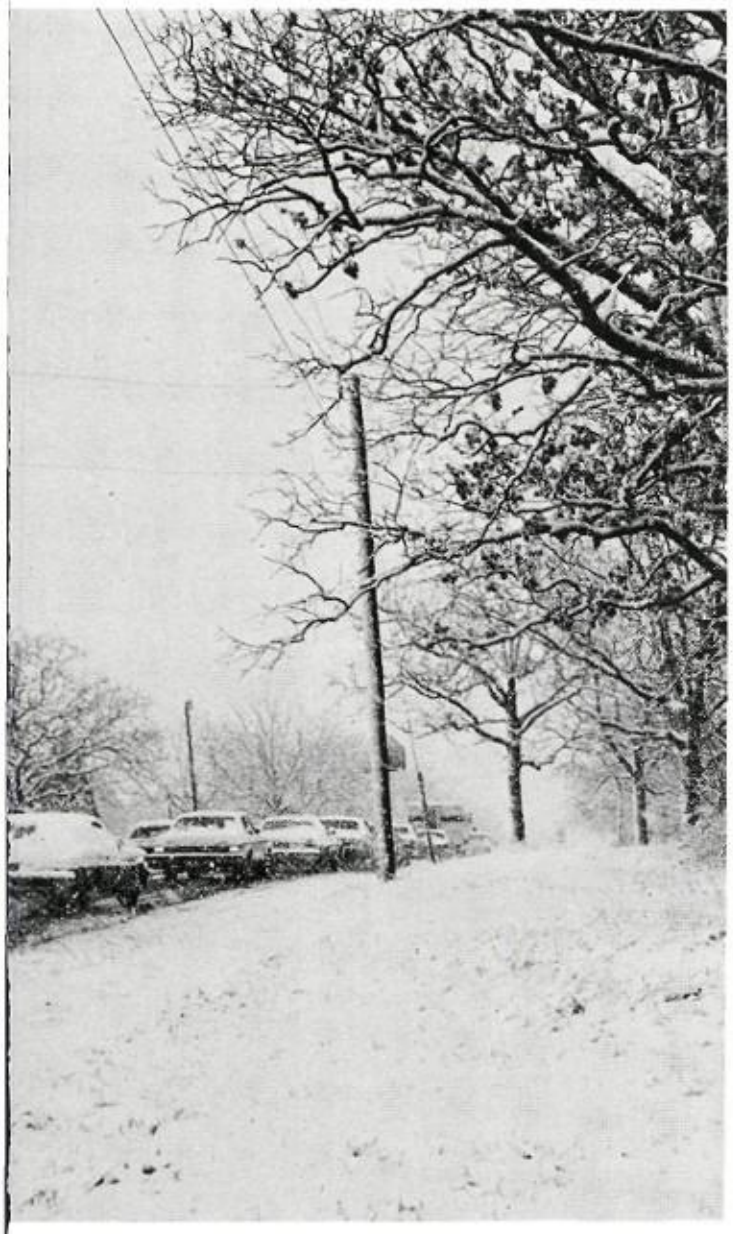


Double riding on an inner tube seemed *like a good id to Kandi Evans, senior, and Michele Ray, junior.*

"Lights on" was a common scene during the clouded days of the snow and so was sledding behind cars demonstrated by Rocky Moser and Jim Accord, seniors.

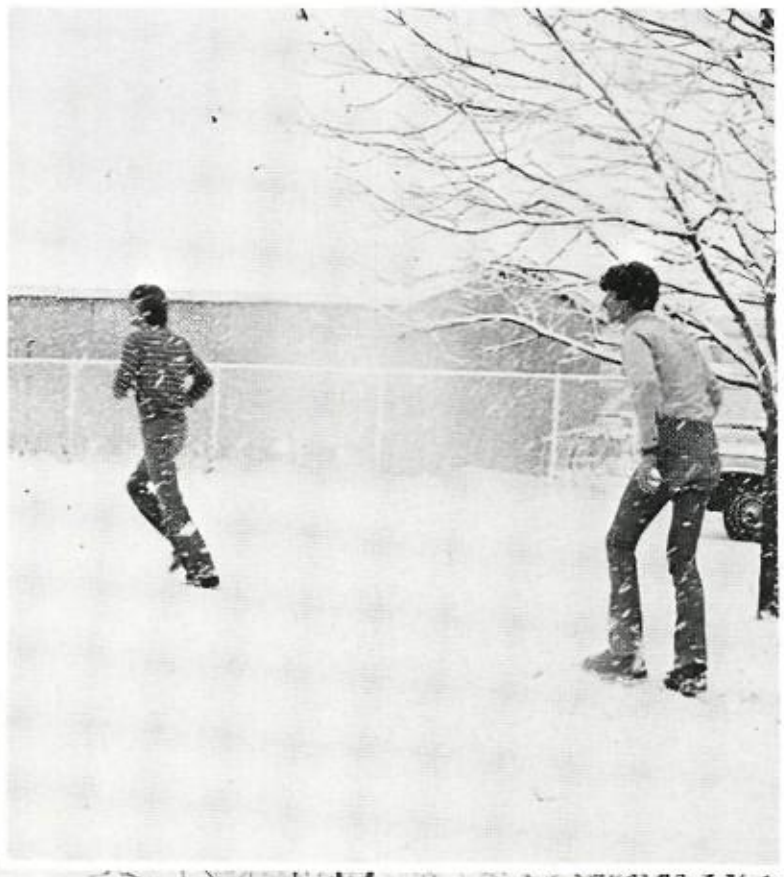
Another common scene during the snow days was cars, which had slid off the road, being helped.

UNEXPECTED HOLIDAY



ffic was piled up on Gary Ave. as a result of school g dismissed early for the snow.

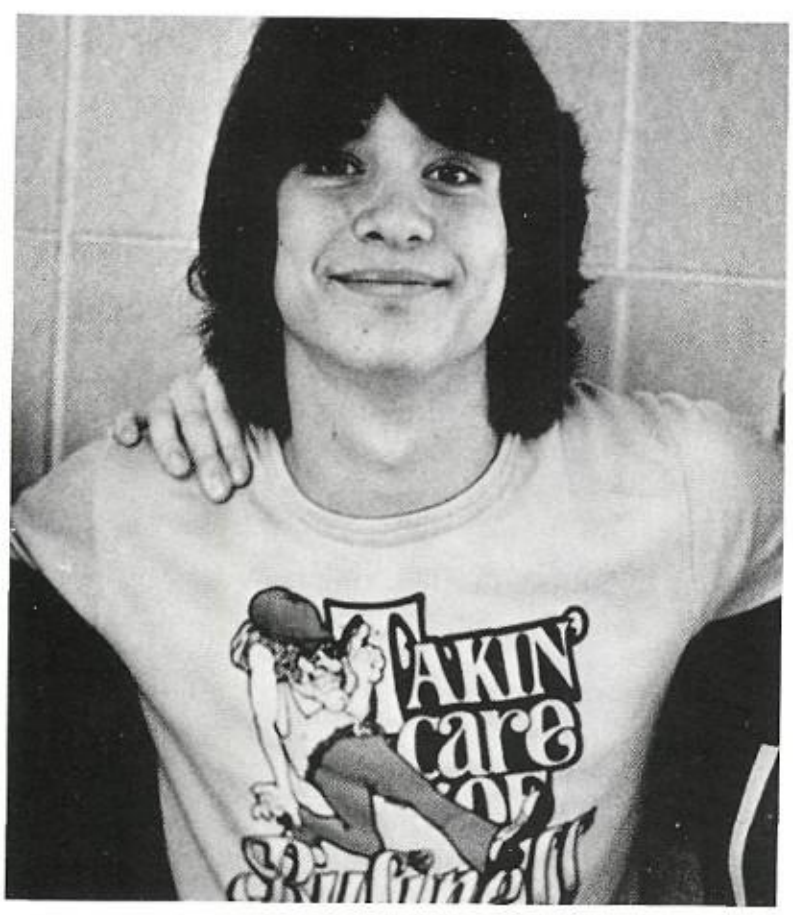
Senior Ralph Kidd, junior Martin Butzloff and senior Tommy Hough try to watch the path of their toboggan trip.



n while it was snowing Bob Duerr and Jim Phillips, ors, couldn't resist a snowball fight (above) and Mike Davis, senior, stopped to give a ride to troubled drivers stuck during the lunch hour.

FADS TURN TO THE STARS

Hats are back! (Above) from derbies to baseball caps, or perhaps the style Steve Hathcock, senior, wears. T-shirts symbolize personalities and tell about the person wearing it, such as Kevin Kelley and his "takin' care of business" (middle).



Outer space is in! Thanks to the movie craze "Wars." Manufactures have made a fortune manufactu posters, toys, and games boosting the movie (abo After all these years the ever famous tennis shoe finally got competition since many guys have starte buy hiking boots instead (below). Star Wars has bro many people from all over Fort Smith out to Ce Mall to see this film (lower left).

Fashions Change from Casual to Fancy

me people's reaction to pierced ears was "who needs ore holes in their heads," (above) but there were some h as sophomore Kelly Pellegram, who kind of liked e idea of pierced ears and had them double pierced. erything is becoming personalized, including glasses, h as those worn by senior Denise Nobles (below).

Fads are defined by Webster's as something followed widely but briefly with exaggerated enthusiasm. But fads have proved to be more than passing fancies to most students.

Cruising the Sonic has remained a popular pastime despite rising gas prices. Passing by the Sonic, it's obvious that fads are truly followed widely.

Fads come and go. Remember when a bumper sticker said all there was to say? Now T-shirts proclaim everything from Farrah to Shorty Fudpucker.

Fads are anything and everything from clothes to T. V. shows. One such show is "Saturday Night Live." "Saturday Night" groupies rehash skits from the show during the week and show withdrawal symptoms every first Saturday night of the month when the show is replaced by "Weekend."

On Wednesday nights students are in seventh heaven as they watch "Charlie's Angels." The show retained much of last year's popularity despite the absence of the favorite, Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

T. V. shows aren't the only entertainment vulnerable to the whims of fad conscious students.

The now popular stage show and music of the rock group "Kiss" are now reminiscent of the now forgotten Alice Cooper. "Kiss'" smoke and fire have upstaged Cooper's once famous

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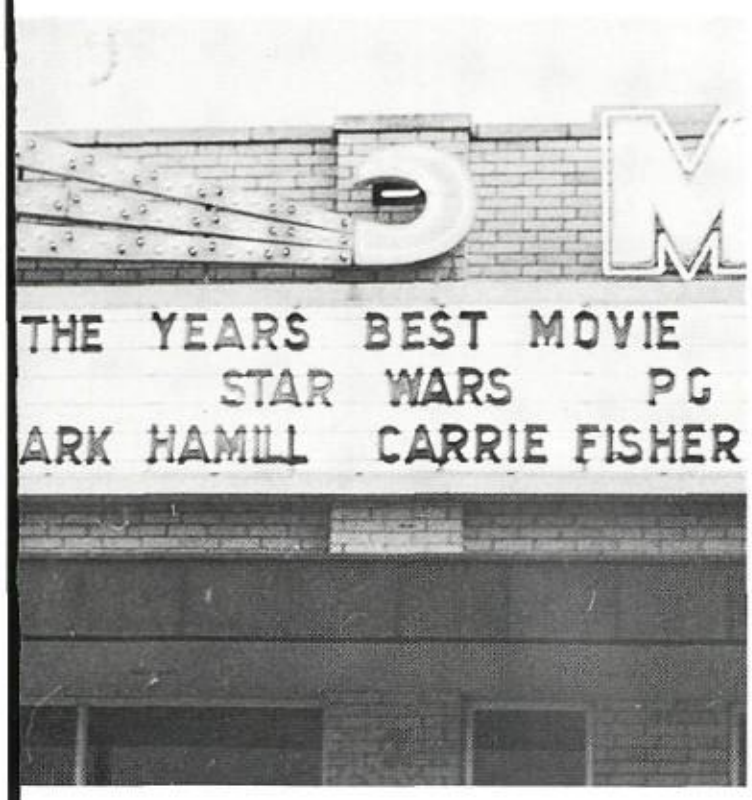


Practically every girl dreams of "weekends in New England" with Barry Manilow, and among them is sophomore Beverly Bates (above). Beverly's T-shirt is just a way of expressing her many interests in Barry. One of the newest things to appear on the market is the hermit crab (upper right), which has really been a hit with Southside students. Hiking boots aren't just used for hiking anymore. They have become a common sight hiking up the stairs at Southside such as Mark Strack's (lower).

Fads Take in a Little of Everything this year from Clothes to Crabs

cobra and mascara.

Punk rock has infiltrated the United States but has yet to take hold of the public's fancy. But rock experts say that it's just a matter of time and are calling it the second British rock invasion.

Besides rock groups and T. V., movies also are subject to faddish trends. Where last year's favorite "Rocky" pulled at heart-strings, this year's favorite "Star Wars" has excited the senses with its special effects.

Other movies that enjoyed big success this year were "Close Encounters" and "Saturday Night Fever." The movies cashed in on the UFO and disco crazes.

Comedians have always seemed to come and go like fads. One of the most currently popular comedians is Steve Martin. His personal brand of insanity has brought a little craziness into his fans.

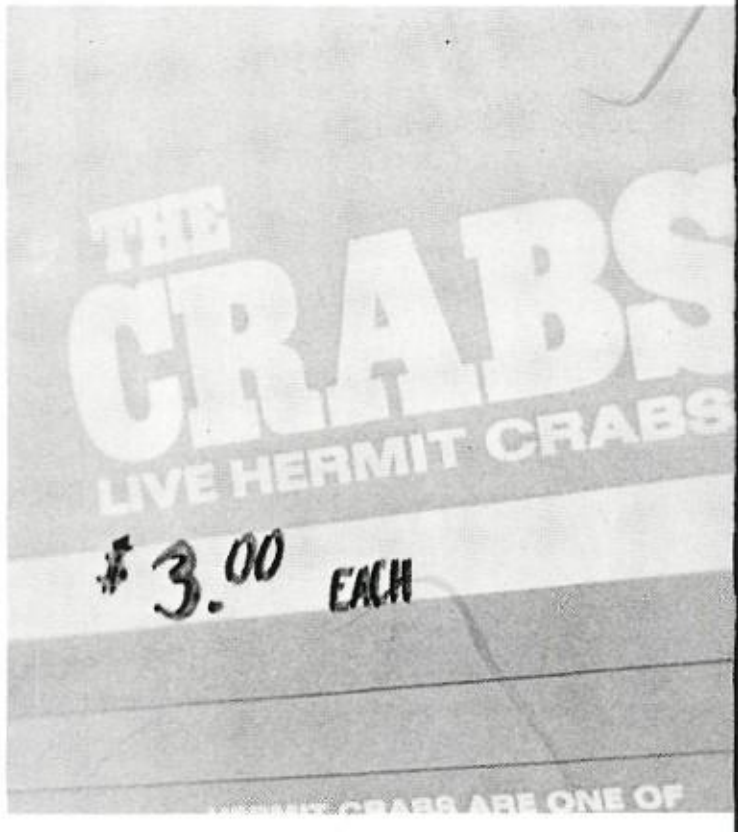
Favorite pastimes seem to run in faddish cycles and the back-to-nature kick has students hitting the trail. Backing, hiking, and rappelling have moved students to purchase equipment necessary to claim their piece of the good earth.

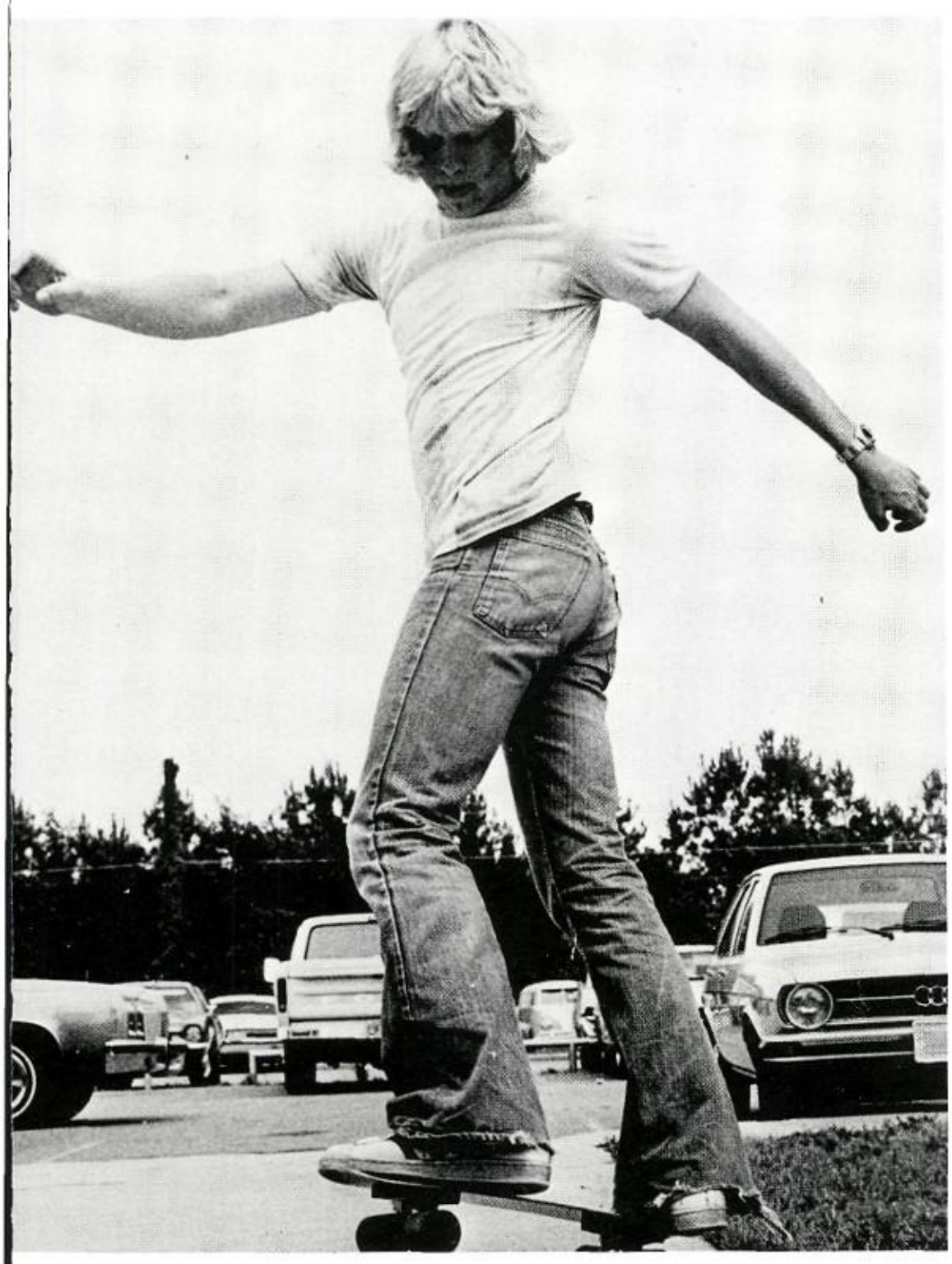
But fads are probably most evident in the world of fashions where looks and styles change from season to season for both men and women. This year, girls are turning back to more feminine clothes as dresses and skirts are becoming more popular and the "vested" look is a must in most wardrobes. Boys, too, are turning to vested, three piece suits, pushing out short-lived leisure suits. And for both sexes painters' pants have proved an acceptable alternative to jeans and overalls.

But some fads do catch on and stay popular for a long time. For example, faded jeans are still going strong.

If you want to see the stars, don't go to the movies, the best place to see the latest stars are on T-shirts like the one sophomore Kelly Pellegram is seen wearing (above). You really don't have to be a painter to wear painters' pants (middle) as one Southside student shows. Ft. Smith has been invaded by crabs! Don't worry though, because they are the latest attraction in the pet shops (lower right).

Pet rocks are definitely out, but replacing them are latest thing in pets, the hermit crab (upper right). you really don't like the hassle of taking care of m pets, then you really ought to check out the crabs. T only require a few things such as peanut butter to and water to quench their thirst. Senior Roddy Y takes a closer look at the crabs in the Coach House shop in Central Mall. A close up of the crabs (abo gives you an idea of what they really look like.



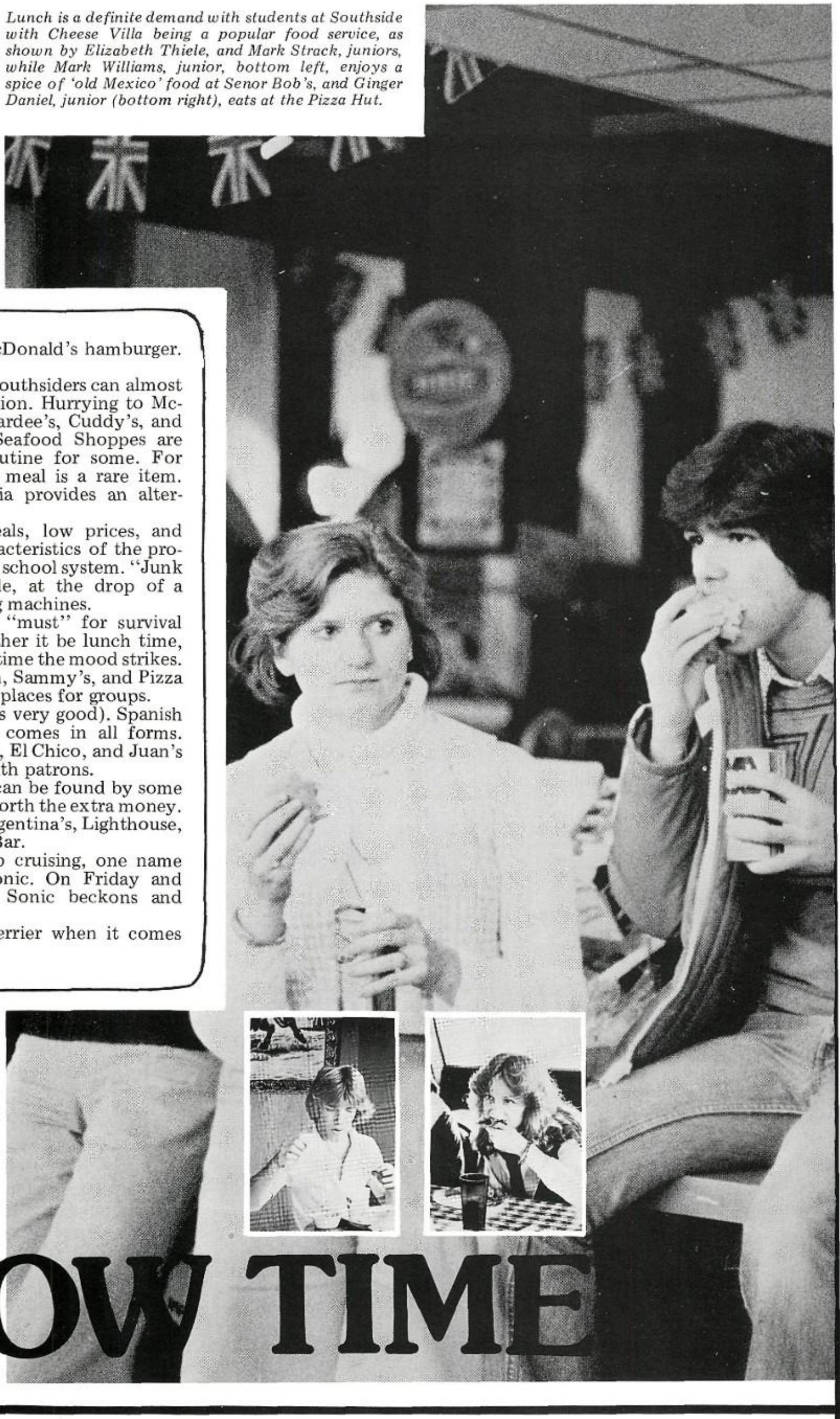


Above: Painters pants shown by Twila Freeman, Tracy Stubblefield, Carol Franklin and Beth Litzinger and down coats such as Barry Presson is seen wearing are the casual styles. Right: The fashion show at Central Mall was a big attraction. Southside students were participants.

Upper left: Economical? Although not as fast as cars, economically skateboards win out every time. Steve Hopper is seen displaying his skill at handling one. Upper right: Everything has turned to the stars, Star Wars that is. Above left: Fashions for girls take on a more feminine look trimmed in ribbon and lace as a student shows. Above right: Ross Williams displays another T-shirt.

CHOW TIME

Lunch is a definite demand with students at Southside with Cheese Villa being a popular food service, as shown by Elizabeth Thiele, and Mark Strack, juniors, while Mark Williams, junior, bottom left, enjoys a spice of 'old Mexico' food at Senor Bob's, and Ginger Daniel, junior (bottom right), eats at the Pizza Hut.



Happiness is a McDonald's hamburger. Or so it seems.

Lunch for many Southsiders can almost be termed an expedition. Hurrying to McDonald's, Wendy's, Hardee's, Cuddy's, and Long John Silver's Seafood Shoppes are part of the daily routine for some. For others an off-campus meal is a rare item. However, the cafeteria provides an alternative to starvation.

Well-balanced meals, low prices, and quick service are characteristics of the program sponsored by the school system. "Junk food" is also available, at the drop of a coin, from the vending machines.

Pizza is another "must" for survival among students, whether it be lunch time, after the game, or anytime the mood strikes. Godfather's, Pizza Inn, Sammy's, and Pizza Hut serve as gathering places for groups.

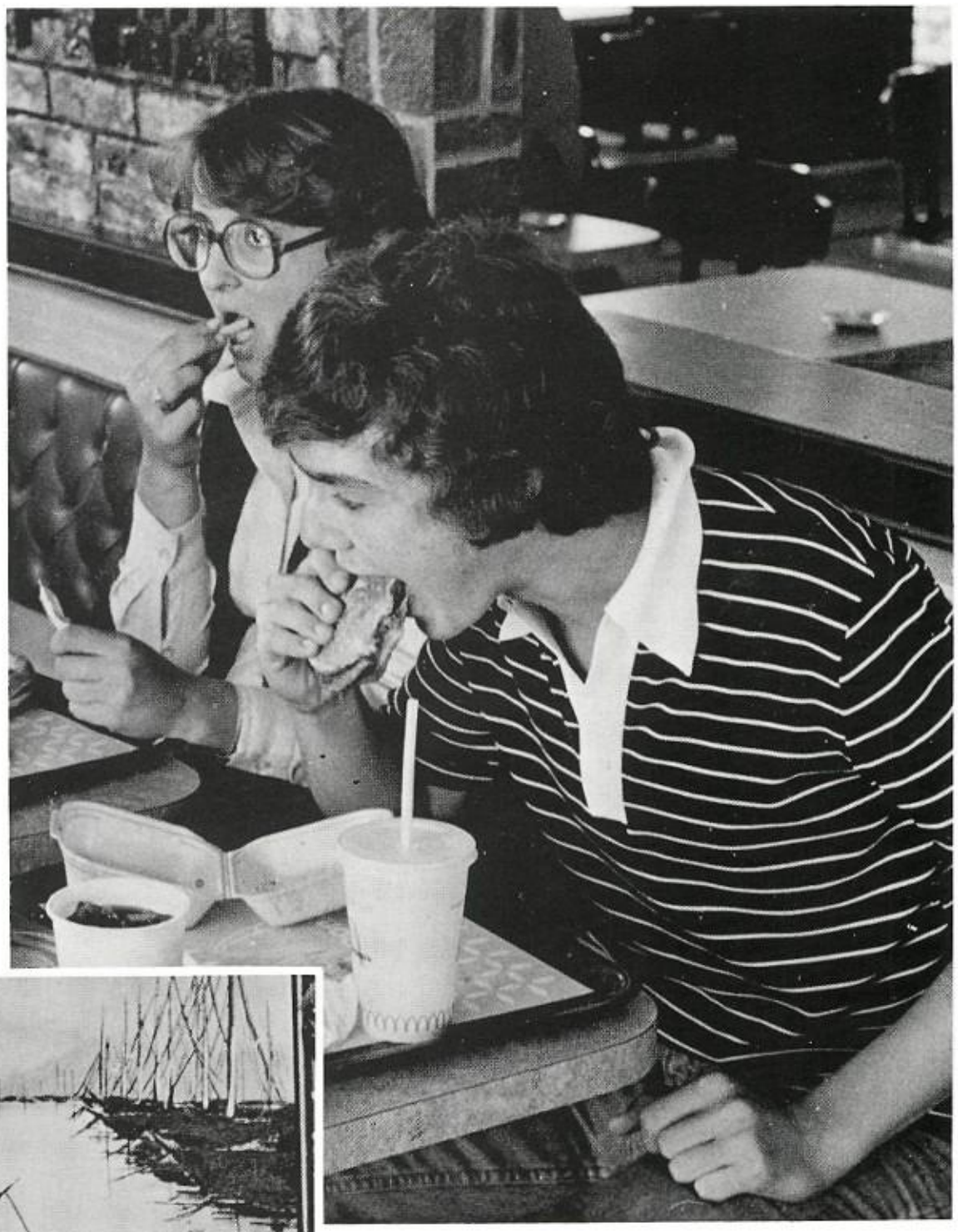
Es muy bien (It is very good). Spanish food that is. And it comes in all forms. Taco Bell, Senor Bob's, El Chico, and Juan's rate high on the list with patrons.

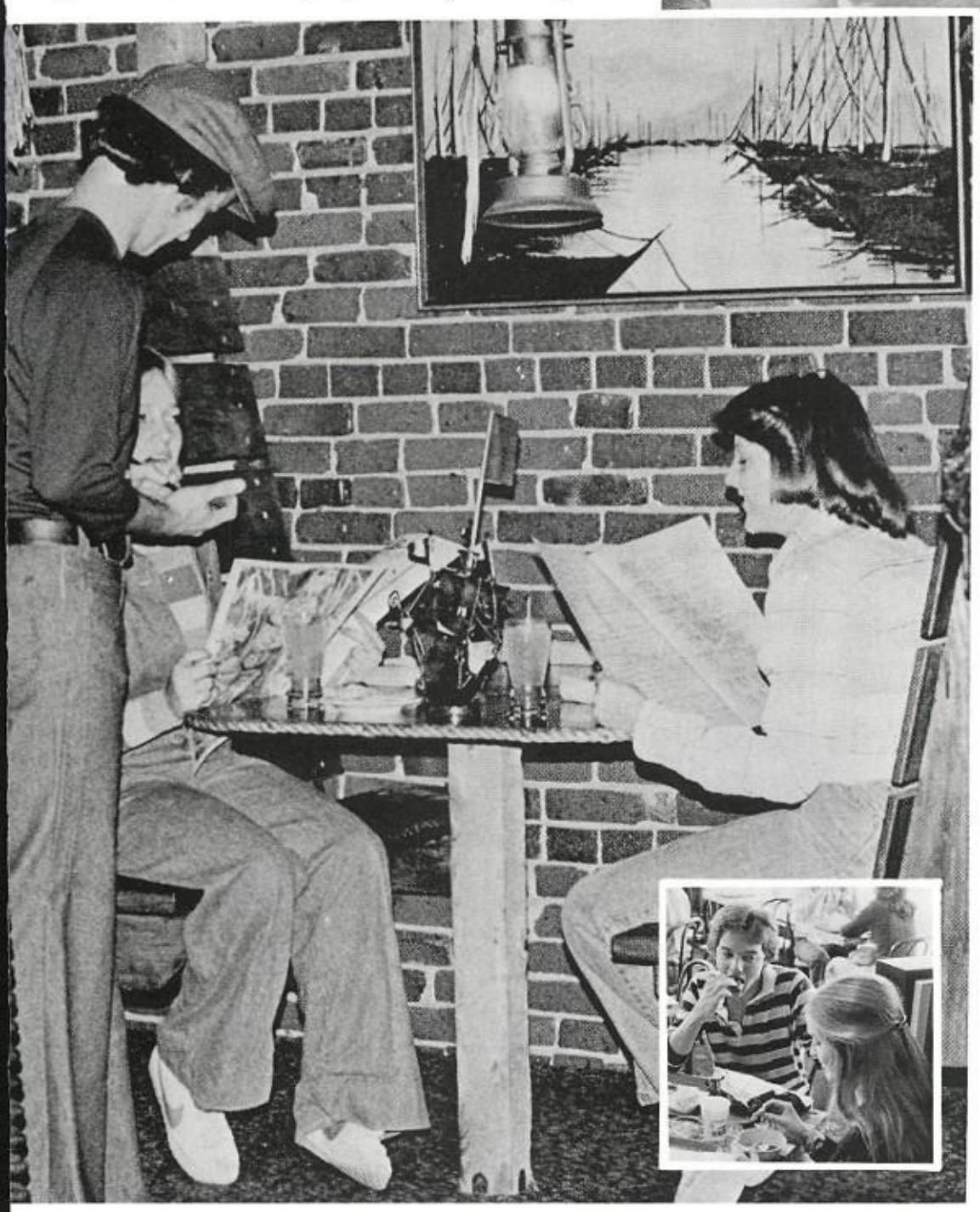
A touch of class can be found by some who are willing to put forth the extra money. High on the hog are Argentina's, Lighthouse, and Seaman's Oyster Bar.

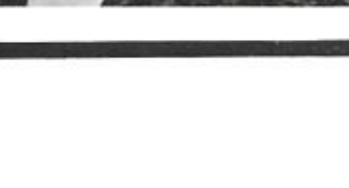
When it comes to cruising, one name stands alone. The Sonic. On Friday and Saturday nights the Sonic beckons and many answer.

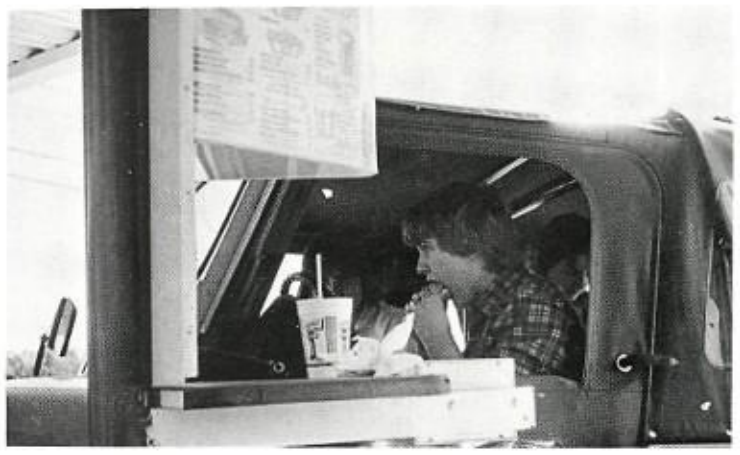
The more the merrier when it comes to food.

trolling a large percent of hungry students the cafe-a, top, provides not only a balanced meal but also ding machines, as shown by Karen May, sophomore, ve left, and Debra Harmon, sophomore, above right.









Time being the concern with lunch, students satiate themselves with food services such as McDonald's, top, as Pam Parker, junior, Rita Safranek, sophomore, grab a "punchy quick meal" and Mike Davis, senior, above, inhales his lunch at the Sonic without leaving his car. Seaman s Oyster Bar supplies relaxing atmosphere for Kathy Gray and Cindy Wohlford, sophomores, as opposed to Suzanne Westerman and Steve Jenkins, seniors, selection at Wendy's.

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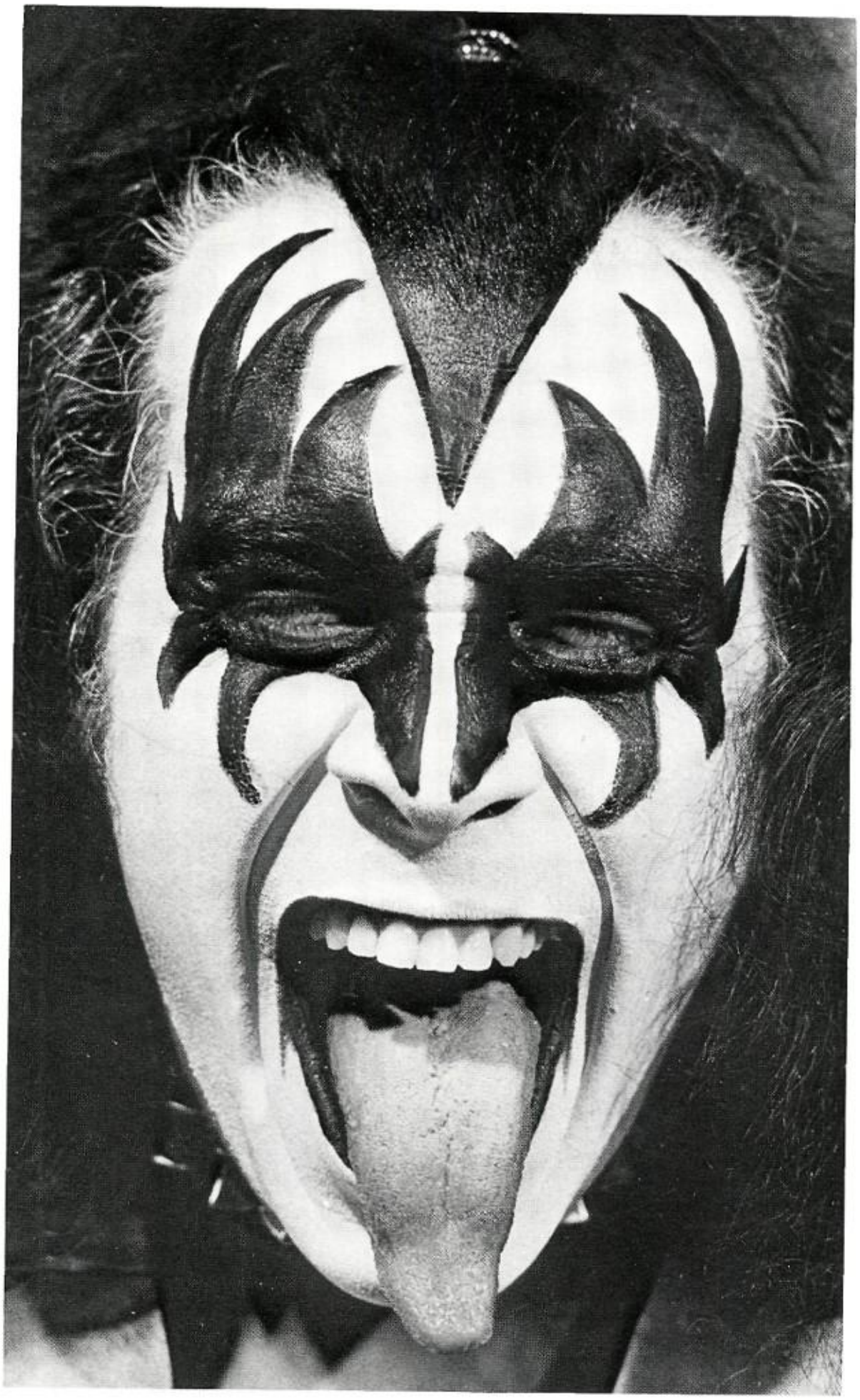

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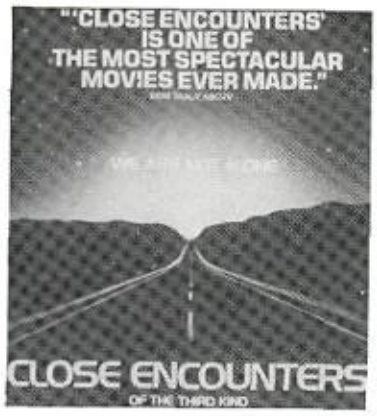
Attention—that's what the movie "Oh God!" (top left and TV's Soap (top right) got after argumental debuts. Ditto Gene Simmons, member of KISS, following a Tulsa concert. "The Godfather," "79 Park Avenue" and "Three's Company" were attention getters in TV. Movie excitement came from "Star Wars" Carrie Fisher and Dave Prowse (right) and "Close Encounters" (below).



From the science fiction movies of wars in outer space to humor of comedian Steve Martin—the entertainment for s year was very plentiful.

In the record world, Fleetwood Mac's "Rumours" was number one album for 40 weeks and Debbie Boone's first gle "You Light Up My Life" was number one for nine eks, a record which has not been achieved since the tle's "Hey Jude".

Southside students were given the chance to see some of ir favorite singers in person. During the Arkansas-lahoma Livestock and Exhibition Fair in September, rper Stadium was filled to capacity to see Kenny Rogers, Michael Murphy at a later date performed at the nicipal Auditorium. In Tulsa students were able to see s Kristoferson along with Rita Coolidge. Also performing Tulsa was the bizarre rock group, KISS.

After returning from KISS' concert junior Mark Strack said, "It wasn't a concert, it was a performance. They kept your mind occupied with wild stunts."

A large number of movies were popular with Southsiders this year; "One on One", "Star Wars", "Heroes", "Close Encounters of the Third Kind", and of course "Oh God!".

Robert Beck, junior said "'Oh God!', despite the controversy, does take an interesting—almost satirical—open-minded look at religion."

Senior Tracy Marvin felt that "Star Wars" was one of the best movies he's seen, but "Close Encounters" was better. "It was more relative to today," he said.

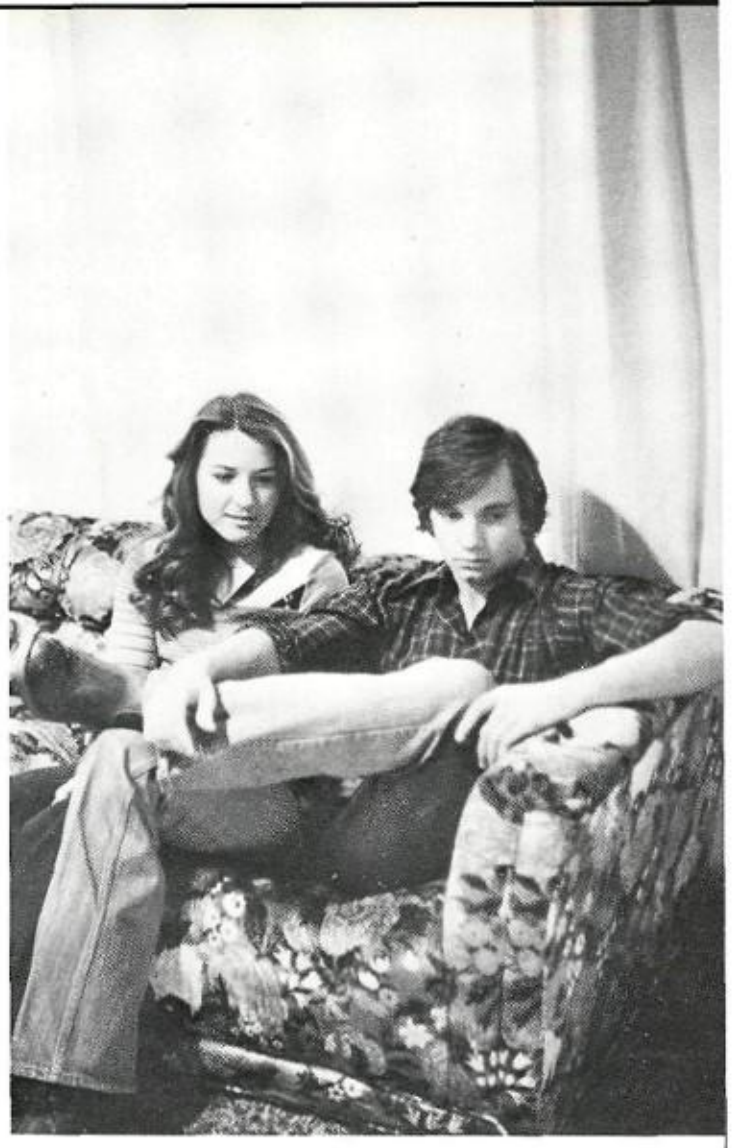
"Midnight Special", "Three's Company", and "Saturday Night Live" were some of the favorite returning television shows.

So from "Soap" to "79 Park Avenue," it was an interesting year entertainment wise.

AND LISTEN

Favorite sounds for this year were: Fleetwood Mac's Rumours, which stayed on top of Billboard's Top Lp's Chart for 40 weeks; Rod Stewart; Boston; Barry Manilow; Lynyrd Skinyrd; Earth, Wind, & Fire; Bee Gees; Jefferson Starship; Steve Martin, known not for his music but his humor; Kansas; and the Commodores (top). Also pleasing the ears of Southside students were Kenny Rogers (far left) and Michael Murphy (left center) as they performed in concert. Rod Tucker (left) along with all the other "DJ's" at KISR filled many hours with music.

Dating game



To avoid the hustle and bustle of weekend life, juni Darrell Jones and Jeanie Standiford stay home fo quiet evening to watch their favorite T. V. shows.

After several minutes of conversation on the telephone . . . "I was wondering, if you aren't doing anything this Saturday night, if maybe you'd like to go to a movie and get a pizza afterwards."

"Sure. Sounds great."

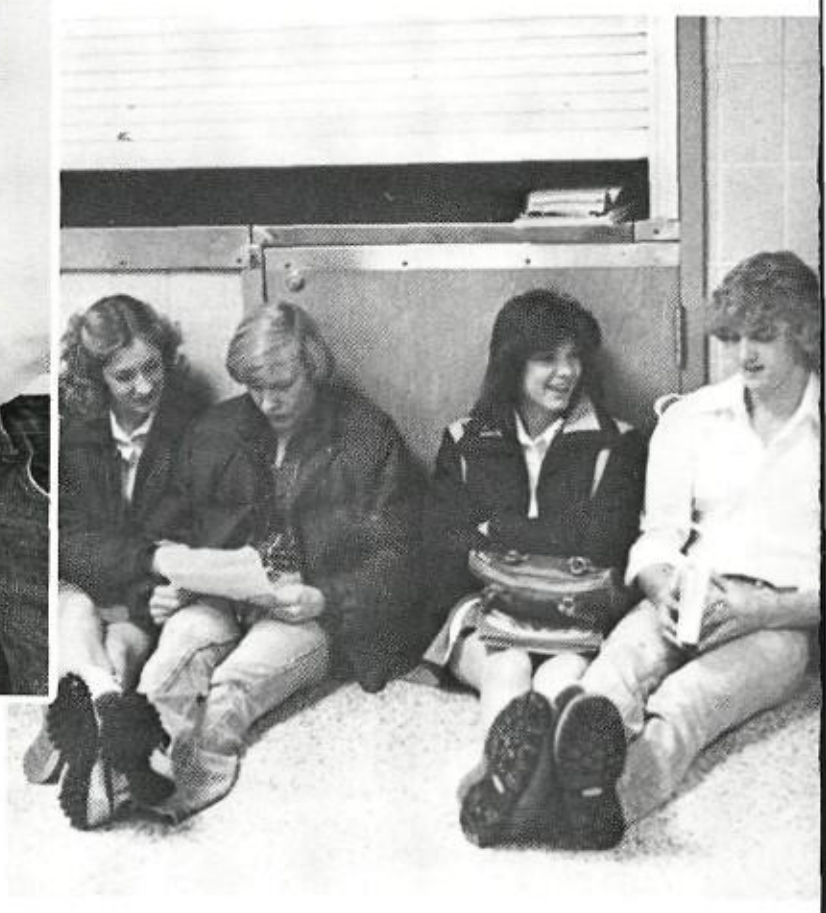
"Well, I'll pick you up about seven, and I guess I'll see ya tomorrow at school. Bye."

"Okay. Bye."

Dating—surely a favorite pastime of many high school students. Dances, movies, drive-ins, parties, pizza, and parking—the

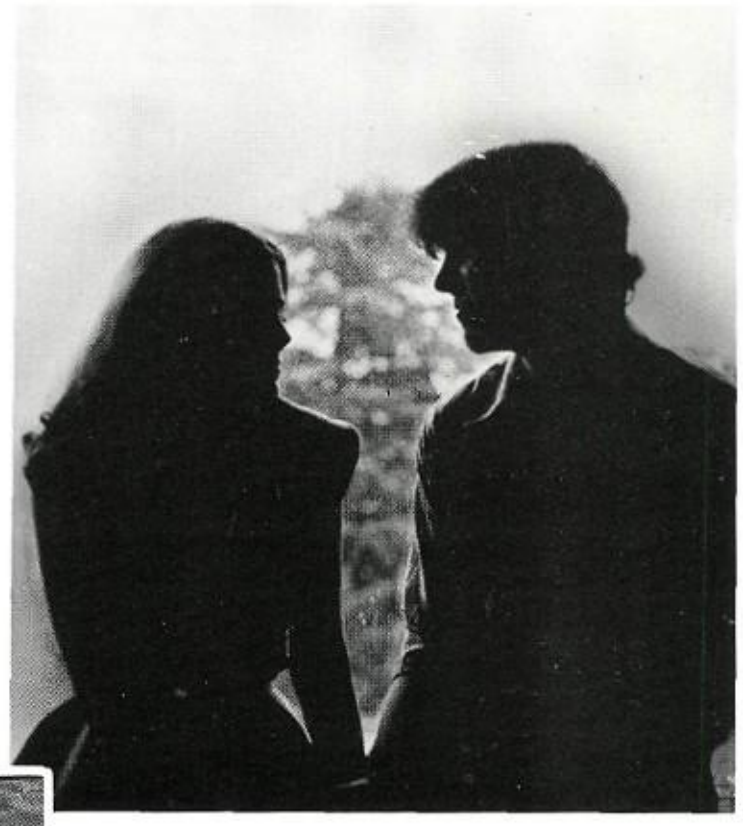
Cars are symbols of dating as shown by Tammy Brasuell, junior, and Warren Harris, senior, above, and John Haupert and Debbie Rodgers, seniors, right. There's always something to do as shown by Ginger Daniel and Mike Homan, juniors.

Above, Gina Stringer, sophomore and Les Amos, senior, meet in the hall after class. At right a group of couples rest after lunch.



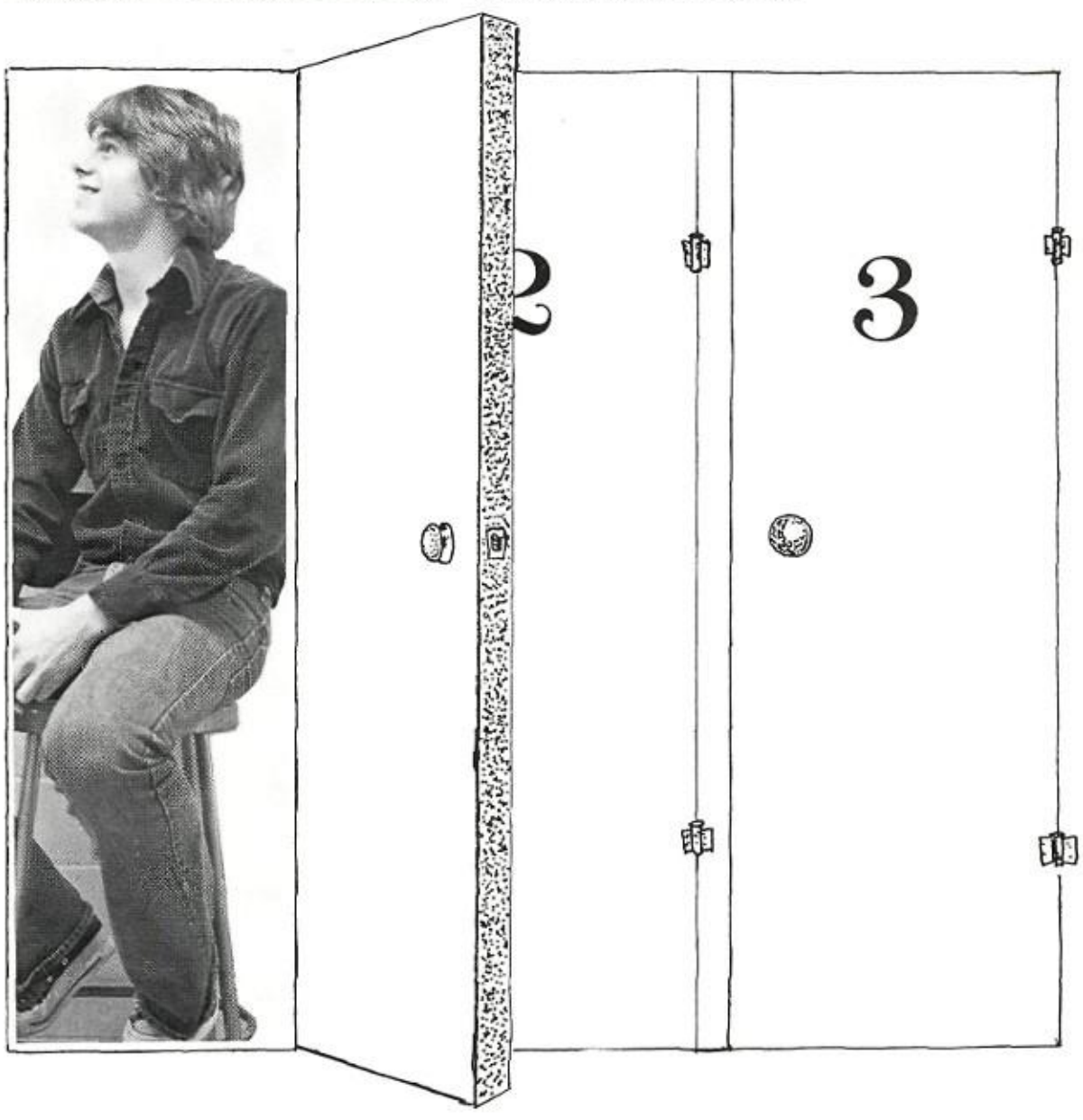
ces (above), dinner ht) shown by junior Hinton and senior e McDonald and fun low) enjoyed by jun- Lisa Perry and senior Jenkins are all parts ypical dates.

things dates are made of. But along with dates come important decisions. What to talk about, what movie to see, what kind of pizza to order, and, of course, what to wear. All are vital to a relationship if it is to last for a long, long, time—say, for a period of two whole weeks. Ah, true love.



opular activity that dates enjoy is the theatre. Brian man and Natalie Udouj, seniors, look over the bill- rd posters before deciding on what movie to see.

Double dates are fine but some couples prefer just being alone, above. Left, eating at Seaman's Oyster Bar, Paul Porter and Sara Smith, juniors, celebrate Valentine's Day.



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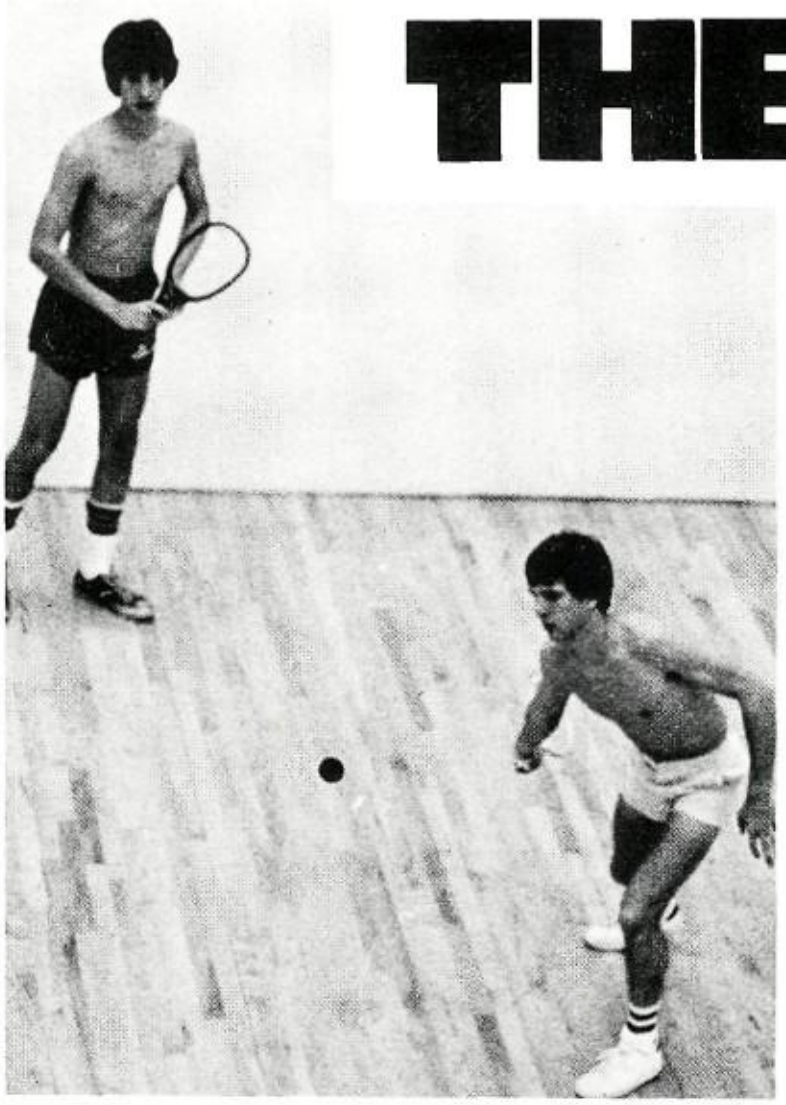
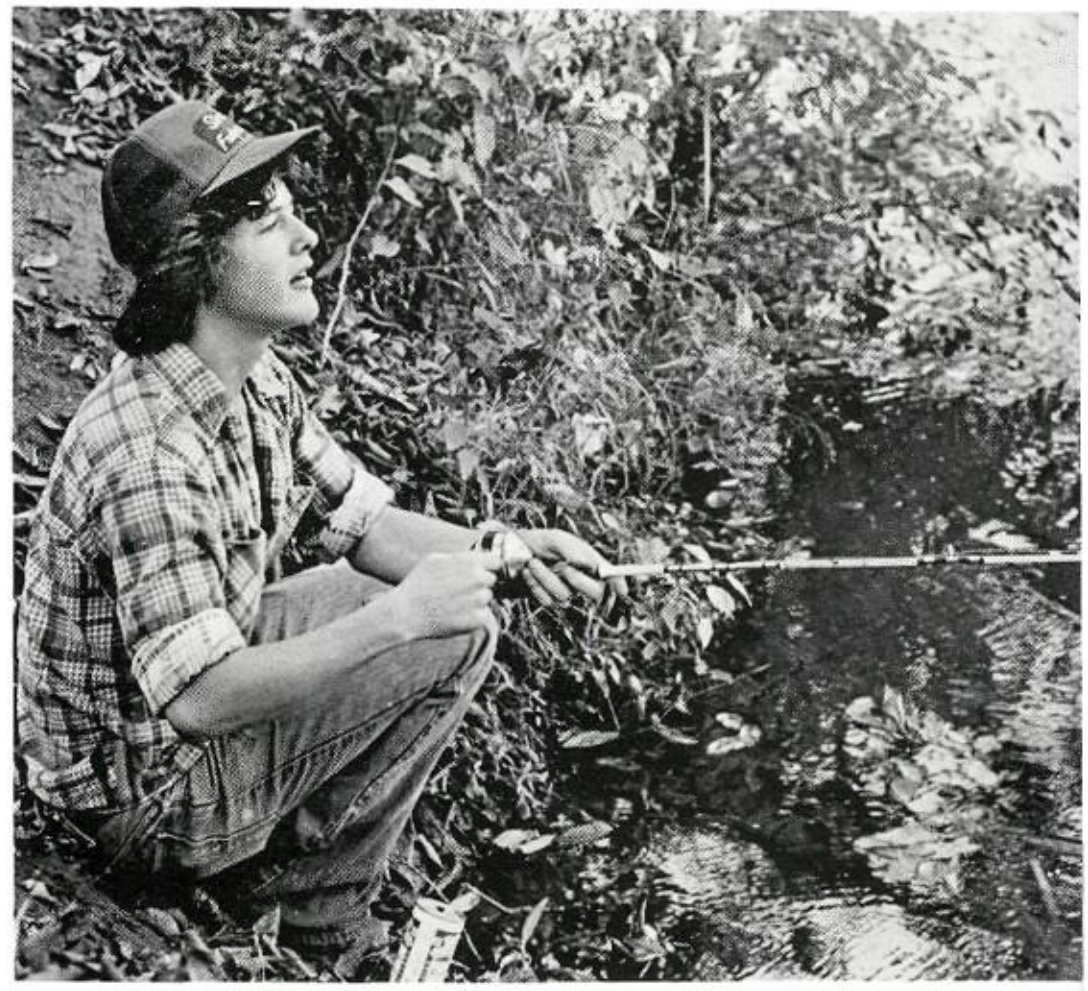
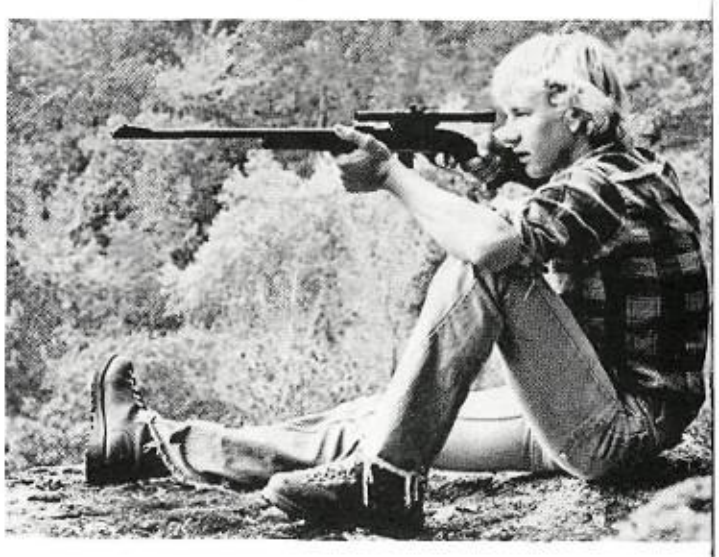
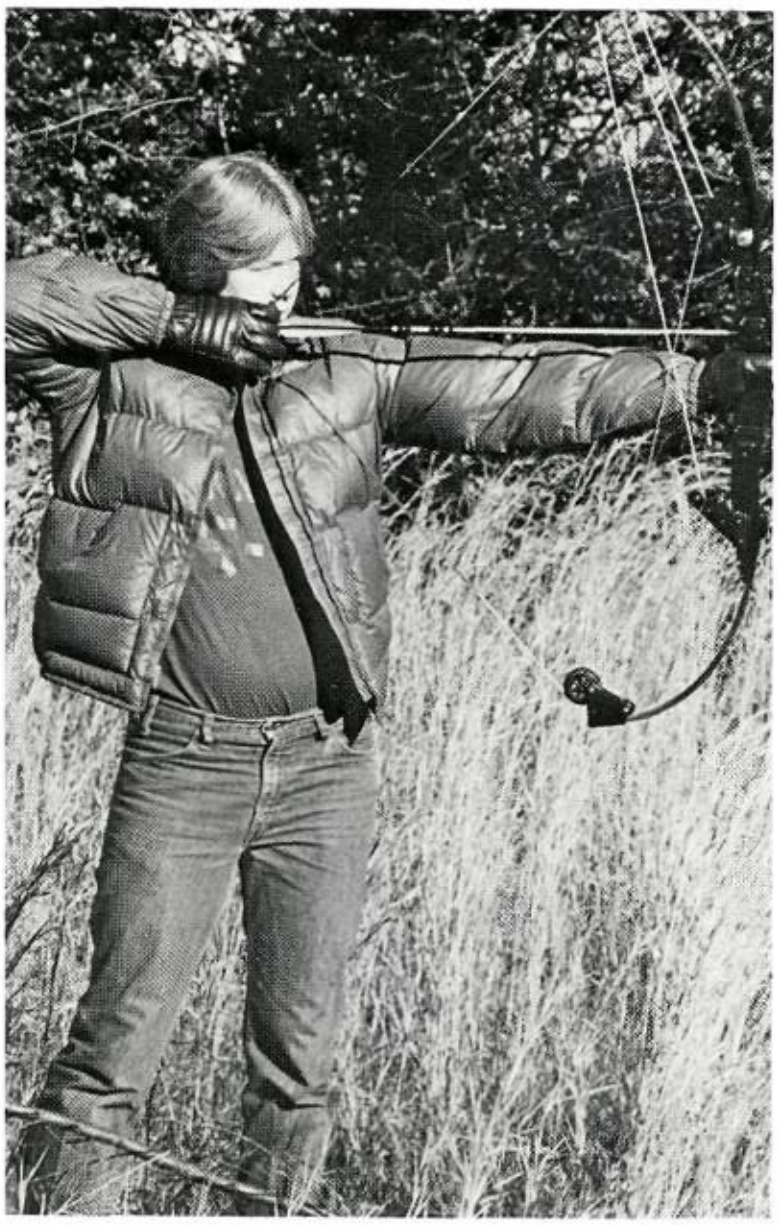


Combination of tennis and handball, seniors Lindsay Russell and Jim Phillips enjoy a competitive match of racquet ball.

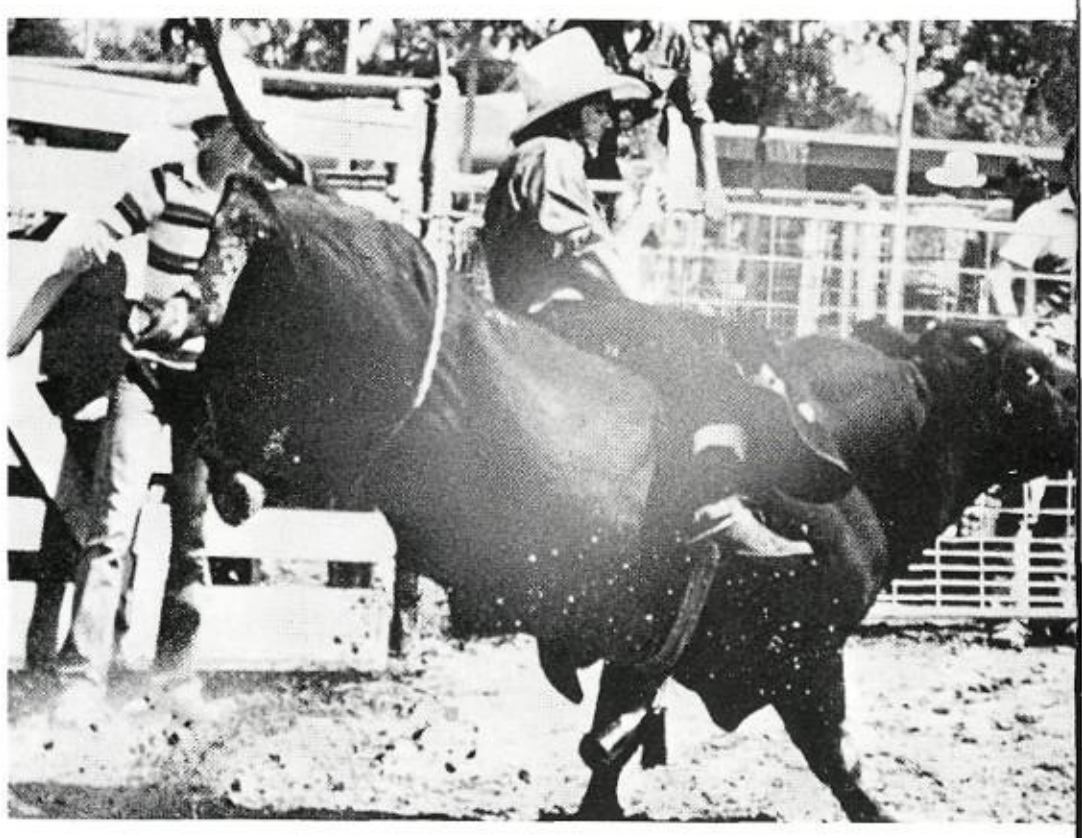


ABOVE: Enjoying a leisurely afternoon, senior Greg Griffin fishes at Clear Creek near Mountainburg. RIGHT: It takes a good eye and a steady hand, such as senior Alan Brents, to be a skilled marksman. BOTTOM: Get a tight grip and hang on for the ups, downs, twists and turns of the wildest ride of your life. Bullriding is not for everyone except maybe a cowboy like senior Barry Presson.





The modern compound bow used by archer Mitch Jones is an improvement of the primitive wooden bow.



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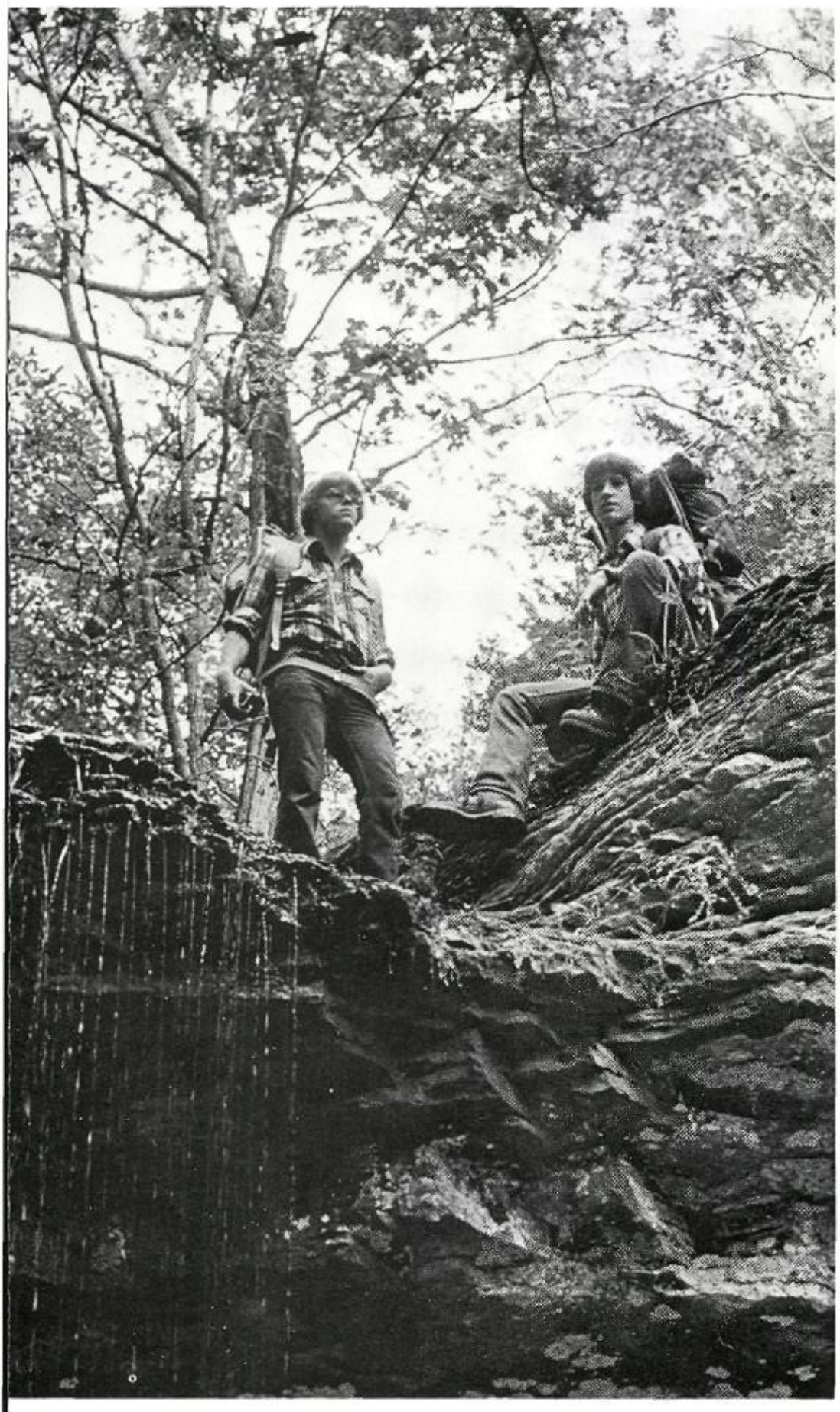
UNORGANIZED SPORTS FILL A VOID FOR THE INDEPENDENT ATHELETE



ABOVE: Getting away from the crowded city life is an experience anyone can relate to. Backpacking into the wilderness can provide the right setting to open your mind and evaluate your thinking. Taking a break from an afternoon excursion are seniors Blake Word and Jim Phillips. LEFT: As if descending into another world, senior Roger Meek explores coral reefs of Key Largo, Florida.

Individuality seems to be the mark of distinction for students who are involved in unorganized sports. Unlike team sports such as football, baseball, basketball, etc., students who are involved in unorganized sports usually depend solely on themselves. When a football player bungles a play, he may fall back on his teammates to pull him through. But what is a hang glider to do if he makes a false move? Or what is a rapeller to do if he takes a bad step?

Many Southside students are involved in such varied sports as kayaking, archery, skateboarding, rapelling, and strangely enough—bull riding. Most of these students seem to get involved in these sports for three reasons—(1) they're fun. (2) they don't force them into depending on anyone. (3) they allow them some "quite-time"—time to be alone.

The greatest percentage of these sports require quite a lot of money at the outset just to get involved. For instance, a good backpack—just the pack and frame alone may cost $80. A hang gliding kite may cost anywhere from $400 to $1,500 where a medium priced climging rope may cost 55 cents per foot.

Barry Presson, senior, is involved in a rather

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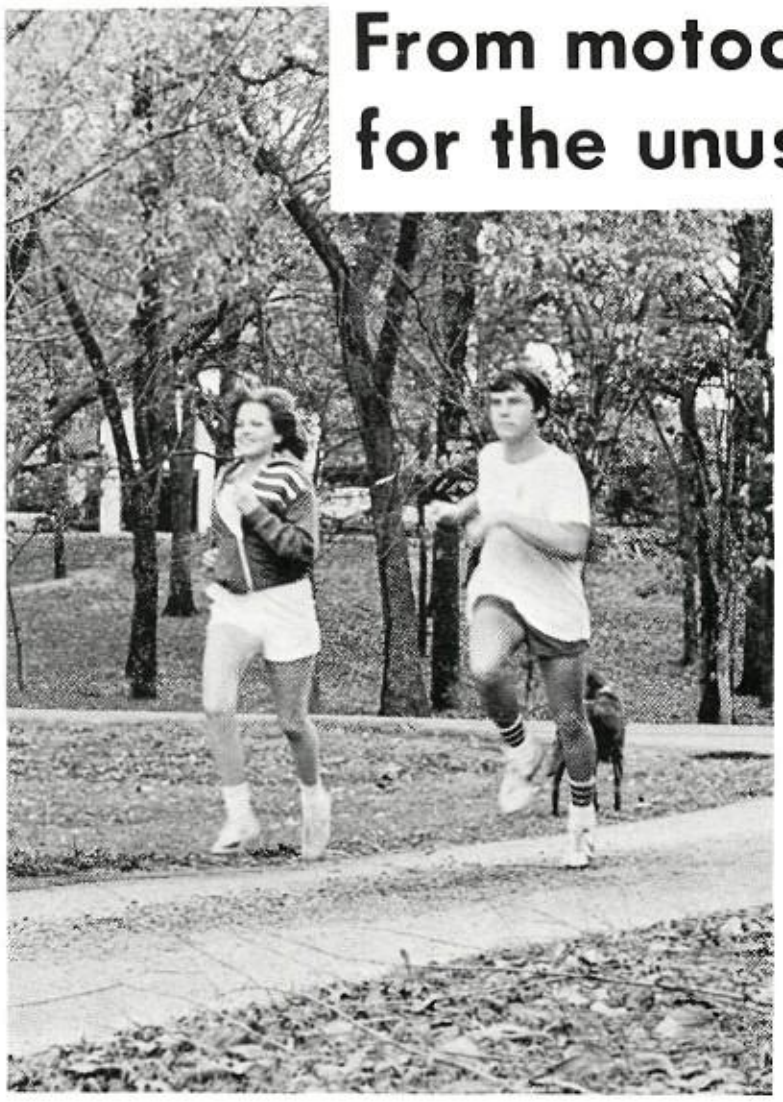
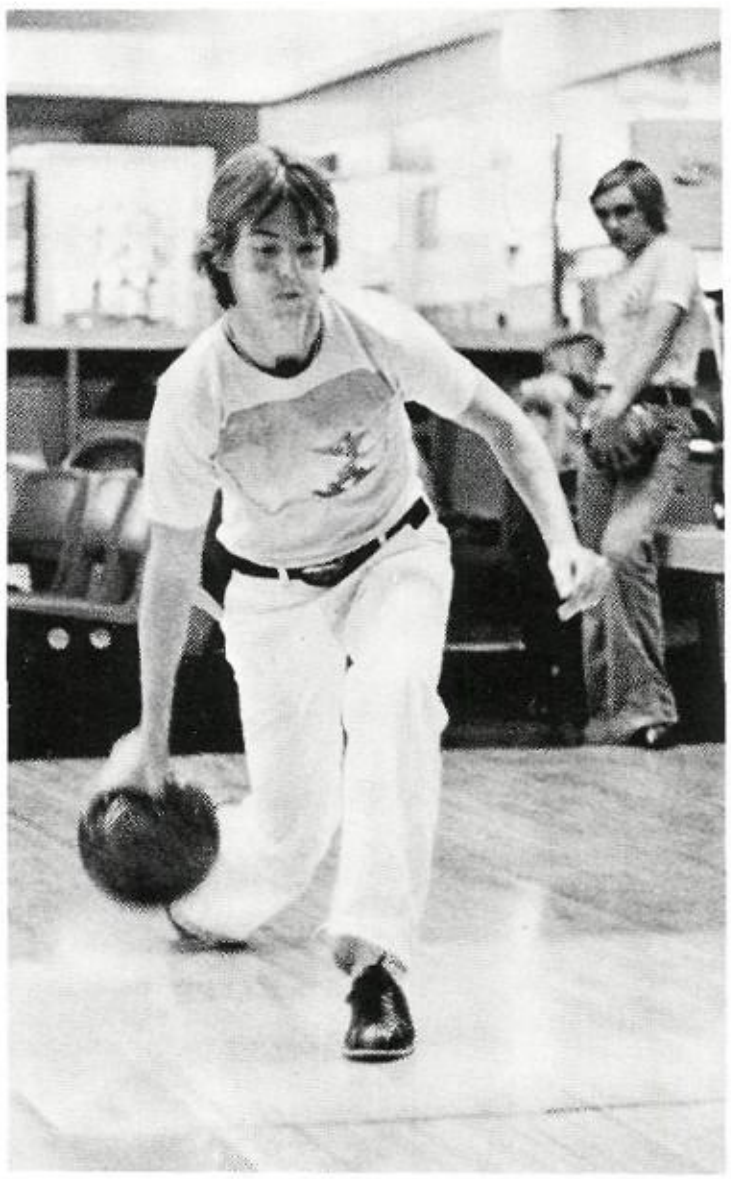
Coordination and athletic grace are combined as Alan Brents practices a handstand which is a popular stunt.

From motocross to bull riding, the appea for the unusual ranks high for Southsider



Jogging is an excellent way for juniors Anne Randall and Phillip Coffman to build stamina and keep muscles in tone.

BELOW: Every bowler develops a style like that of Tony Worden. RIGHT: Preparing to descend to the bottom, Blake Word finds the effort is nothing compared to the climb back up. BOTTOM: It's the Pitts Panthers (Ted Ashcraft, Keven Mason, Randy Cates) vs. the LSU Tigers (Mike Shaw, Jim Geels, Warren Harris) in a game of three man football. FAR RIGHT: Hiking the Ozarks are Jim Phillips, Alan Brents, Darrell Brents, and Greg Griffin. BOTTOM RIGHT: Practice and discipline give Ted Ashcraft the ability to maneuver the jumps, mud, and cornered embankments of a motocross track.



unusual sport—bullriding. This involves trying to keep your seat on the back of a bull for an average of eight seconds.

Barry got involved in the sport by just dropping in on bull-bucking sessions at some farms around Paris, Arkansas. He soon became very involved in the sport and began entering local rodeos competing for cash prizes. During the summer months Barry rides approximately once a week for prizes ranging from $200 to $400.

Bullriding can be a very dangerous sport. If the rider becomes hung up in his ropes or falls the wrong way, he could very easily be injured or even killed. This is where the seemingly useless clowns come in. Usually clowns work in pairs; one clown distracts the bull, while the other helps the rider disentangle himself and escape. Barry himself has been injured by a bull. He said "I've been kicked, stepped on, knocked, and thrown off quite a few times." Barry said that the best rule to follow after getting thrown off of a bull is to "hit the ground running!"

The motorized counterpart of the bucking bull might be the motocross trailbike. It jumps, bounces, jounces, and flies through the air just like a bull. And in the hands of an inexperienced driver. can be just as dangerous.

Motocross racing is a fast growing sport which involves a motorcycle rider racing around a rough, curvy dirt track through many assorted obstacles such as creeks, jumps, and hair-pin curves.

Ted Ashcraft, senior, is very involved in

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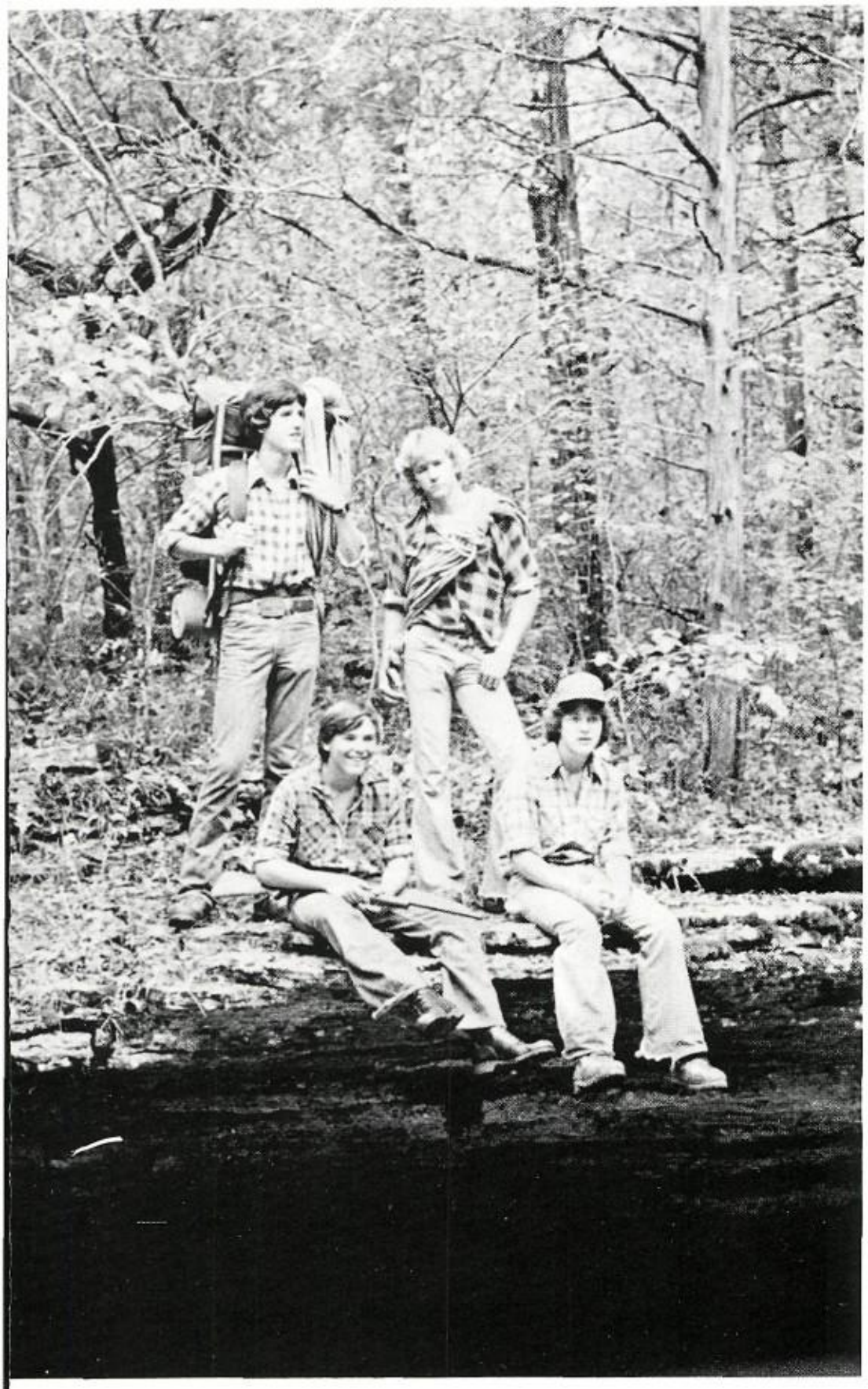
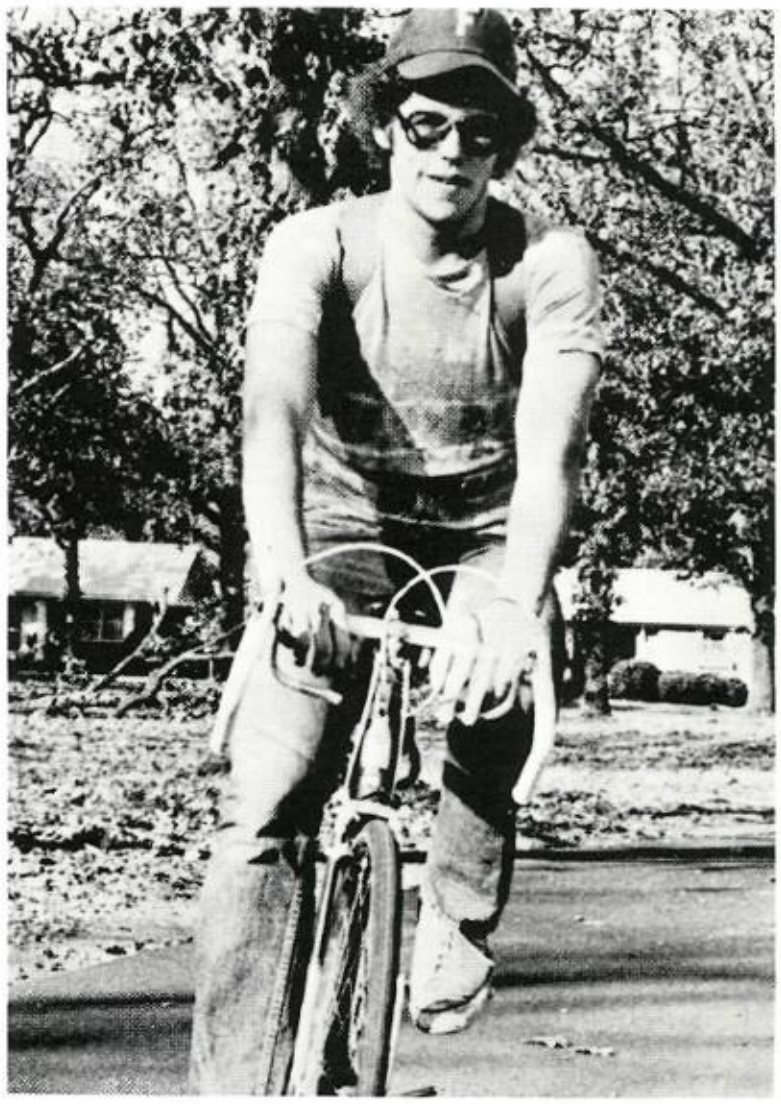




An economical means of transportation and exercise for students such as senior David Cokely is the bicycle.

motocross racing and thus far has done quite well in both state and national competition. Ted enjoys motocross racing because it is an extremely exciting sport, and it's very competitive.

"Motocross requires a combination of physical and mental ability," he explained. "A good rider needs to be in top shape both mentally and physically to do well in a race. He must be able to make quick decisions and act them out. Motocross is a physically exhausting sport, after thirty minutes of racing neck and neck with another rider you are totally drained of energy. If you're not in good shape, you won't be able to hold on till the finish."

Another unorganized sport gaining in popularity, jogging seems to be a favorite because it costs nothing, it doesn't require any special equipment, and it can provide the runner with many healthful benefits. Anne Randall, junior, is a SHS jogging enthusiast. She runs at least three times a week for a mile each time.

Anne enjoys the sport for many reasons.

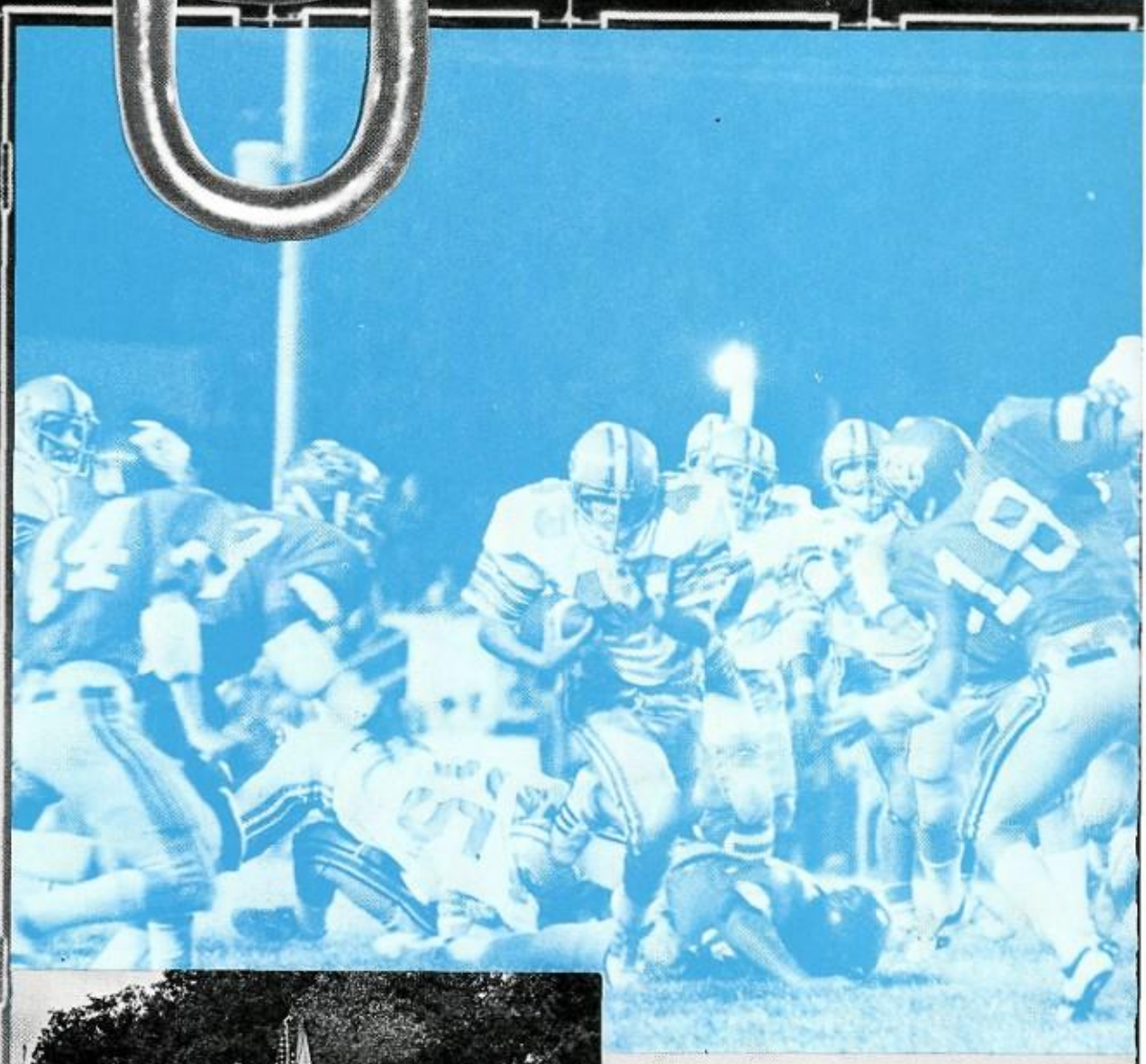
"It keeps your body in tone all year round, it helps to keep you thin, and it gives you more energy all through the year. Also, it helps you to relax," she commented.

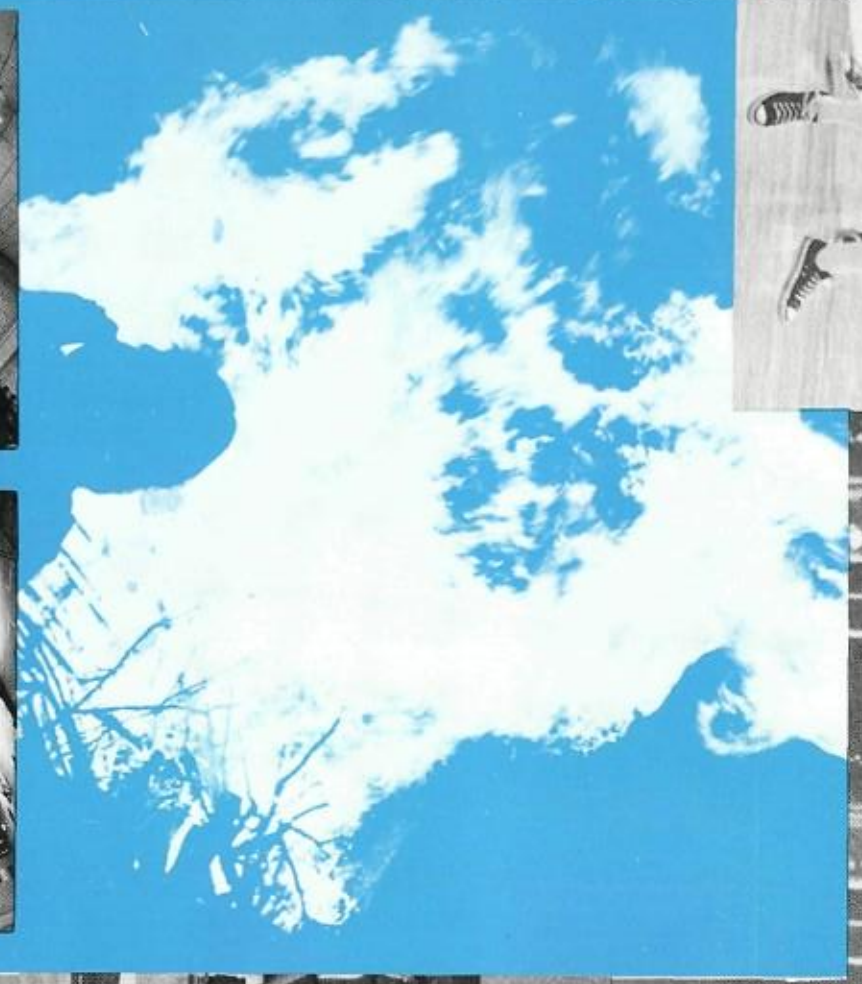
Anne pointed out that there are some basic practices one should follow before becoming a jogger.

"You should do some exercises to loosen up your muscles. And you shouldn't overdo your running on the first day, or you won't be able to walk in the morning from the soreness." She also cautioned: "Don't jog with your teeth gritted or your fists clenched. Keep loose."

Northside and Rival
After School + Practice
Homecoming + Ceremony
Clubs and Rackets
Coaches + Players
Football & Basketball
Tennis + Racket
Golf + Clubs
Cleats + Mats
Rebs + Bears
Queens + Maids
Halftime + Stadium
Touchdown + Field goal

Competitors and Winners . . . Often times these words are synonymous when speaking of Southside. Northside/Southside week of course comes to mind as an example of this . . . a Combination that won't soon be forgotten . . . along with others.





COMPETITIVE SPORTS AND WINNERS

OFF-SEASON
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6th Period + INDIVIDUAL SPORTS
GYM & CO-ED

Golf & Tennis
Cross Country
Football
Basketball
Soccer
Track
Softball
Volleyball
Wrestling
Baseball
Swimming
Gymnastics

Team + Fans
Rap + Dance
B-ball + 2 pts.
Rally and win
Band + Cheerleaders
Pitt + Pom Pon
Run, Dribble and Shoot

REBS GRIN AND 'BEAR' 11

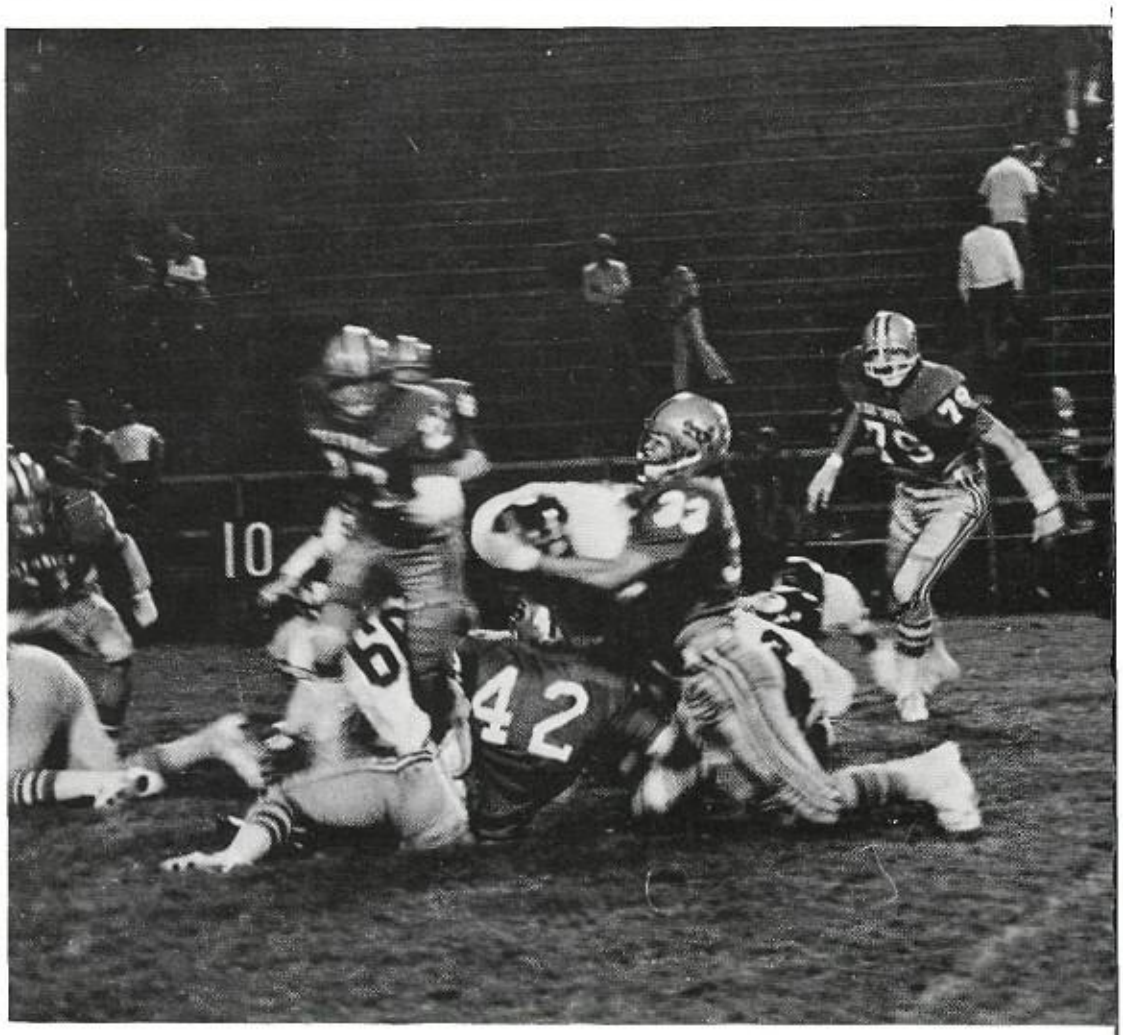
STRONG DEFENSE LEADS REBS TO 7-3 SEASON

Turnovers plagued the Rebels in a couple of games this season—the ones that counted. Southside rolled up a 7-3 overall mark, but was hit where it hurt—in AAAA-West play. All three defeats were at the hands of conference foes. The Rebs came out with a 2-3 conference record.

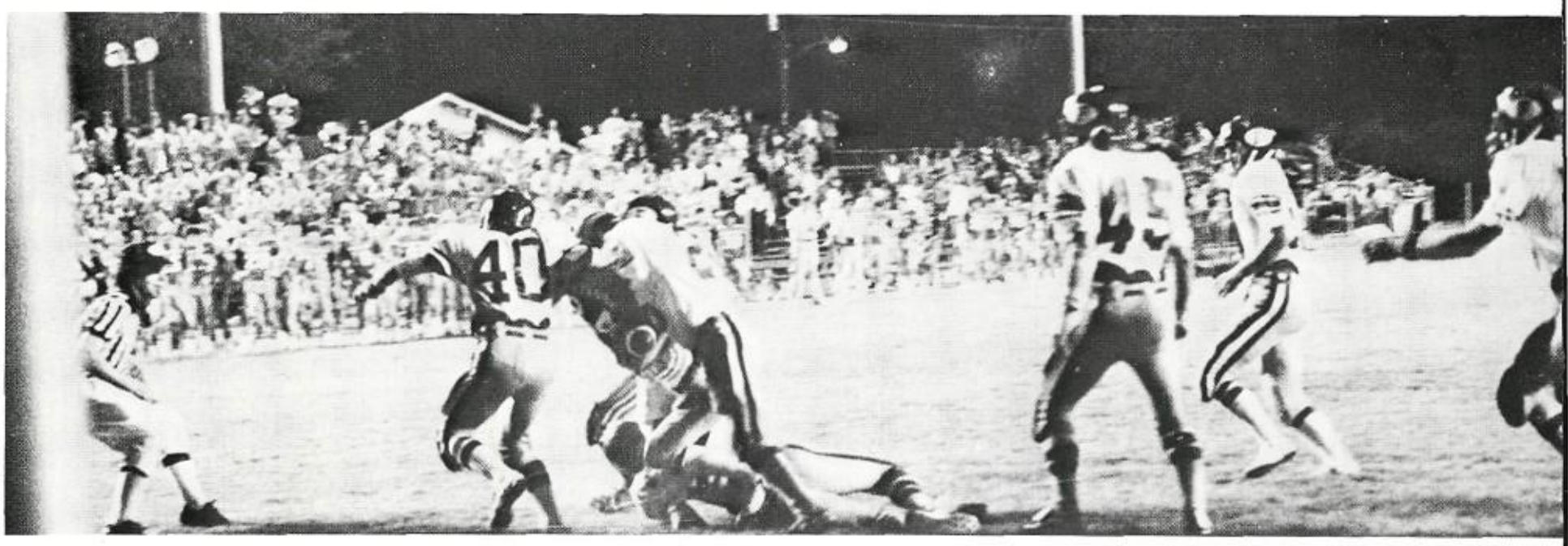
The season opened innocently enough with the squad cutting North Little Rock Ole Main short, 22-14, there, September 2. Tailback Floyd Sagely led the Rebel scoring attack against the Wildcats with two touchdowns and quarterback David Eames added the other six-pointer.

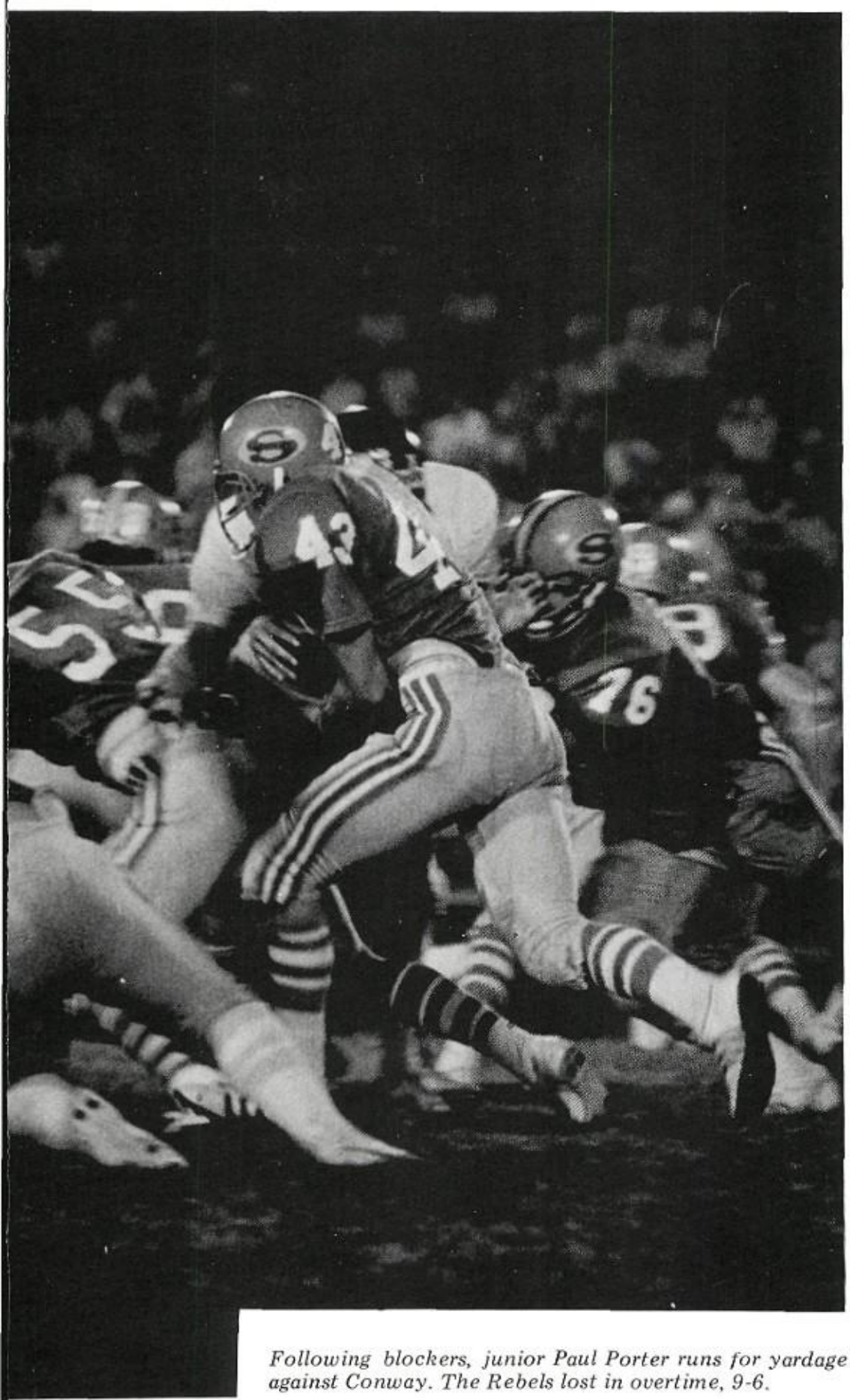
AAAA-West action opened early for Southside and the initial foe was conference favorite Conway. The highly-ranked Wampus Cats pulled out a last-second win in sudden death overtime, 9-6, here, September 9. The Cats scored on a field goal early in the third period. Southside kicker Jim Edwards booted a field goal from 18 yards out to deadlock the contest at 3-3 as time expired. Edwards hit another three-pointer in the extra period and the Rebels led 6-3. However, Conway came back and on their turn picked up a game-winning TD and the final score stood at 9-6.

Southside quickly returned to the winning track with a 24-6 shellacking of AAAA-East Blytheville, there, September 16. Sagely picked up three touchdowns and Edwards added a field goal to lead the way.

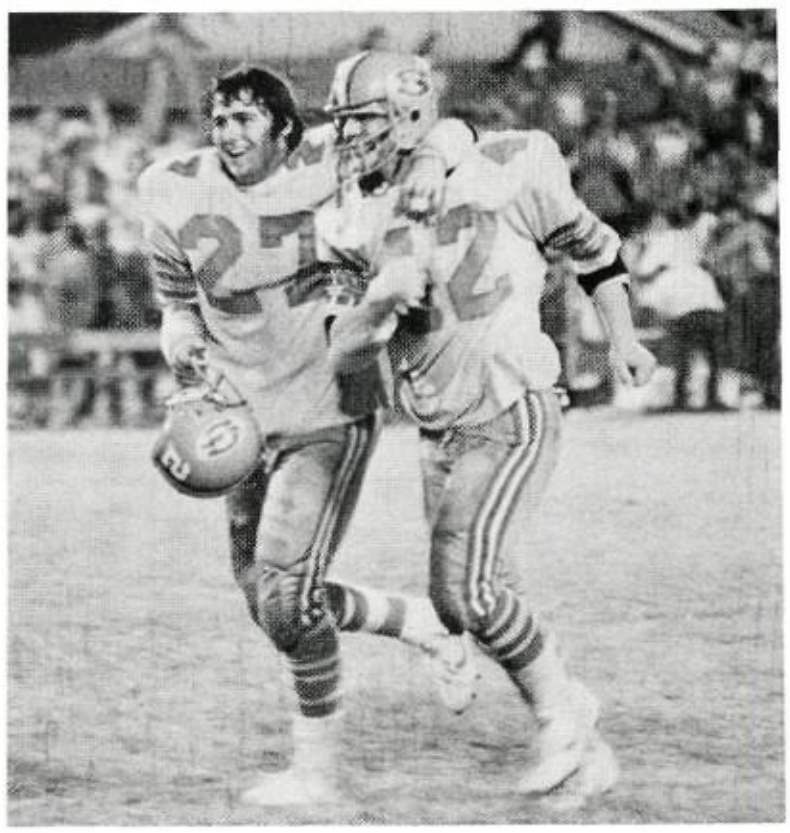


Defense, a strong point for the Rebels, held the Bulldogs scoreless with the he senior Jim Edwards (42) and junior John Cravens (33) (above) while, Floyd Sa senior, scores the only touchdown (below) to put Southside over Fayetteville September 23 at Mayo-Thompson Stadium.



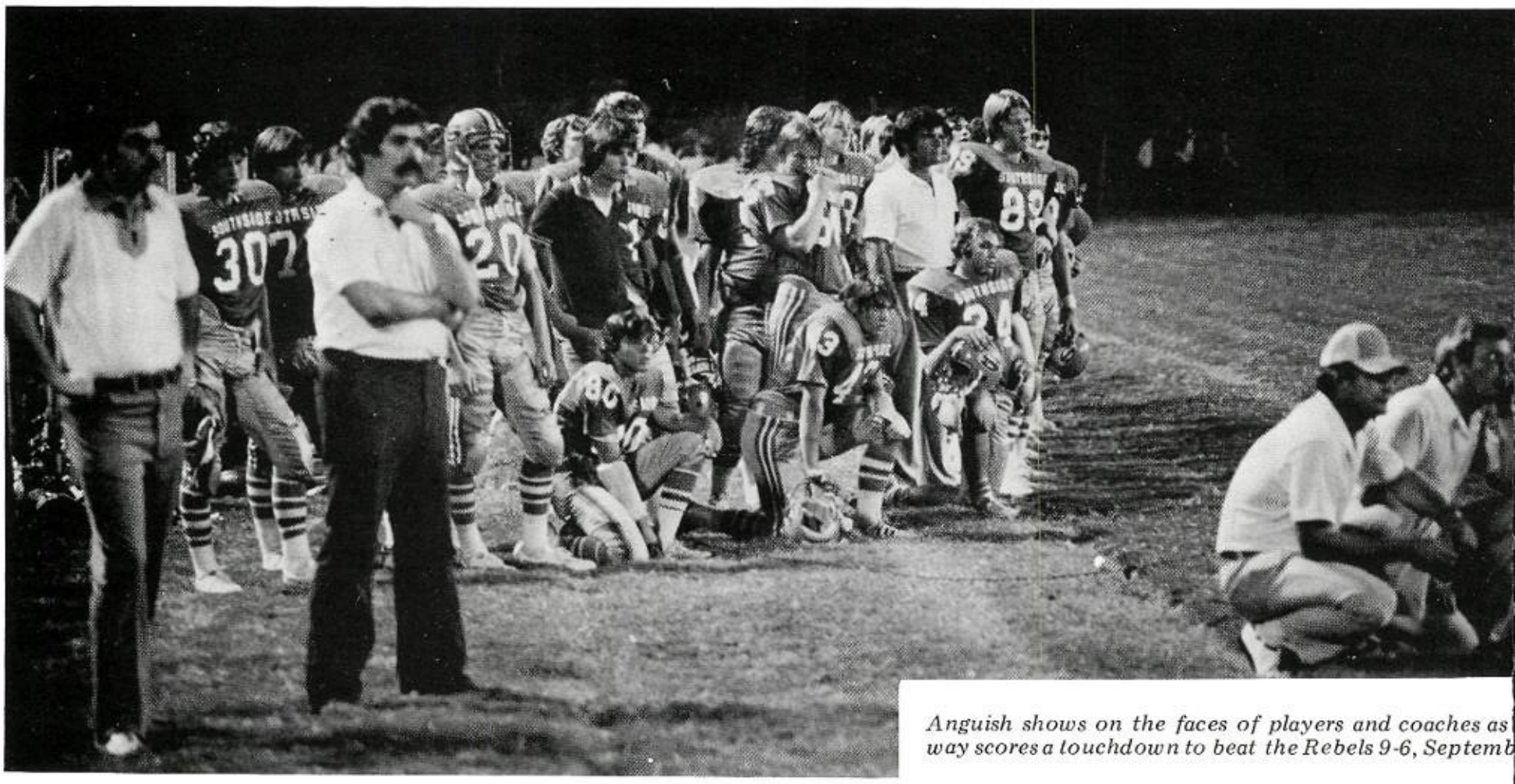


Following blockers, junior Paul Porter runs for yardage against Conway. The Rebels lost in overtime, 9-6.

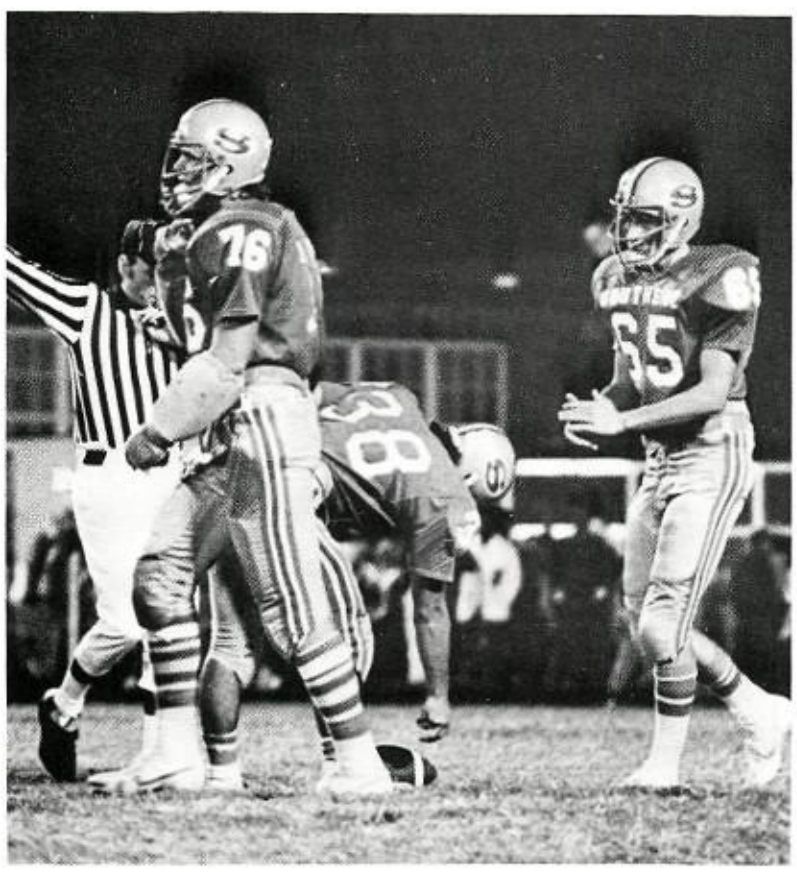


Cheers could be heard from fans Georgia Morgan, Laura Smith, Cathy Phillips, Diane Davidson, and Tara Griffin (below) as well as from players Rob Falivene (27) and Jim Edwards (42) after the win over Northside, 15-8 (above).

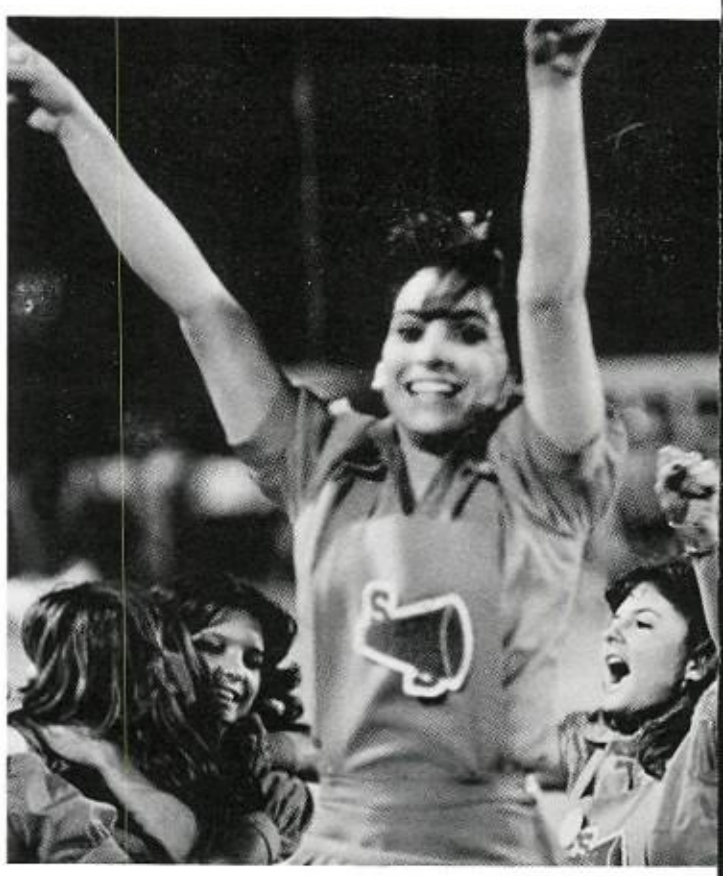
WIN OVER NORTHSIDE BRIGHTENS '77 SCHEDULE

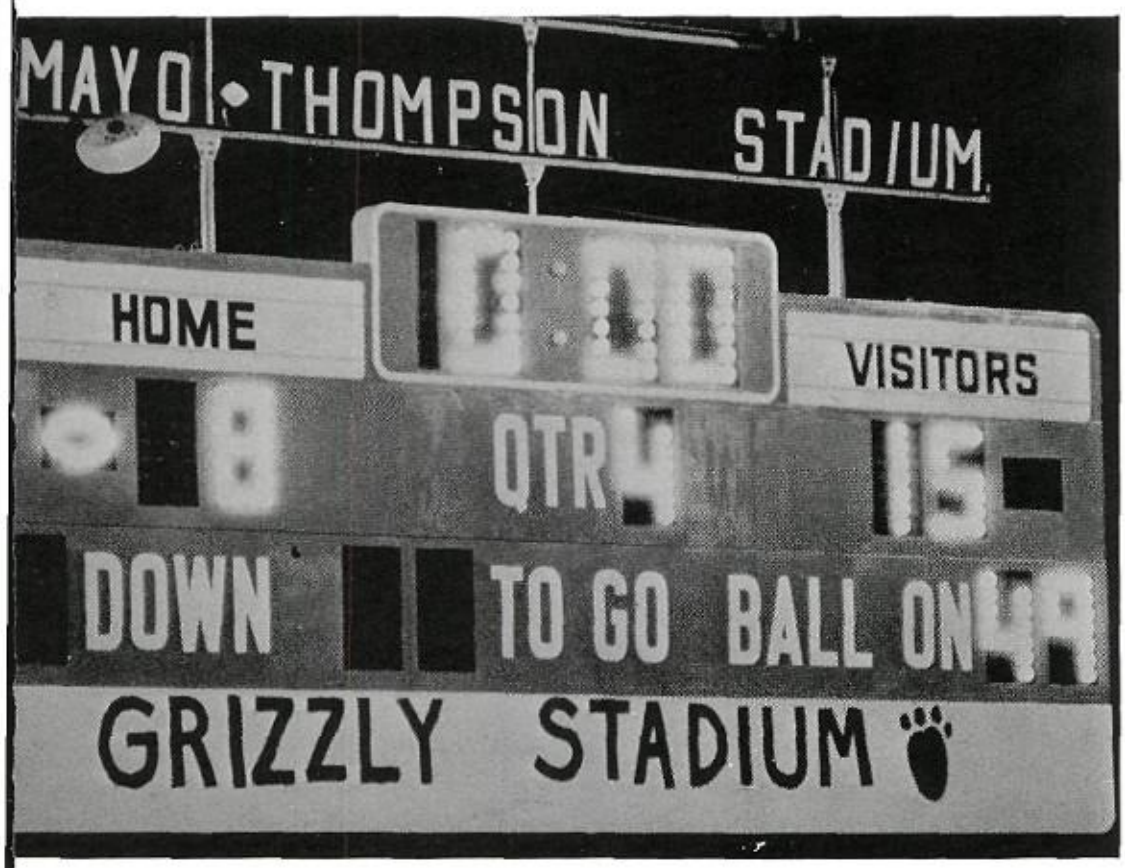


Anguish shows on the faces of players and coaches as [illegible] *way scores a touchdown to beat the Rebels 9-6, Septemb*



Showing her approval of the final score, junior Sarajane Phillips (right) cheers for the Rebels after the win over Northside. Seniors (left) Bruce Stroud (38), Pat McGuire (76), and junior Jeff Marvin (65) cover a punt against LR McClellan. Southside beat the Lions, 17-12, October 28.





king for itself, the scoreboard reads Southside 15, Northside 8. The Rebels won broke a 12-year losing streak against the Grizzlies, October 21.

The Rebels evened their conference mark at 1-1 at the expense of etteville, 6-0, at Mayo-Thompson Stadium, September 23. Sagely ed the winning touchdown with a little more than a minute remaining ut the Rebs on top.

In that contest, the Southside defense, which was responsible for h of the Rebels' early season success, held the Bulldogs to only six s rushing in the contest. The defense dropped Fayetteville's backs losses throughout the second half. Linebacker Rob Falivene inter- ed a Bulldog pass to start the Reb TD drive. The win kept Southside in the league race.

But the next week fate and Rogers wrecked the Rebel conference es. The Mountaineers rolled over Southside 29-0, there, September 30. rterback David Eames was injured earlier in the week and unavailable action. Backup Ken Clark was also sidelined from an injury received in nior varsity contest. Coach Jim Rowland was forced to open with Tom drick.

On the opening kickoff, Rogers returned the ball for a touchdown took control from the beginning. The loss left the Rebels at 1-2 in AA-West warfare.

After the defeat by Rogers, Southside took a short vacation from

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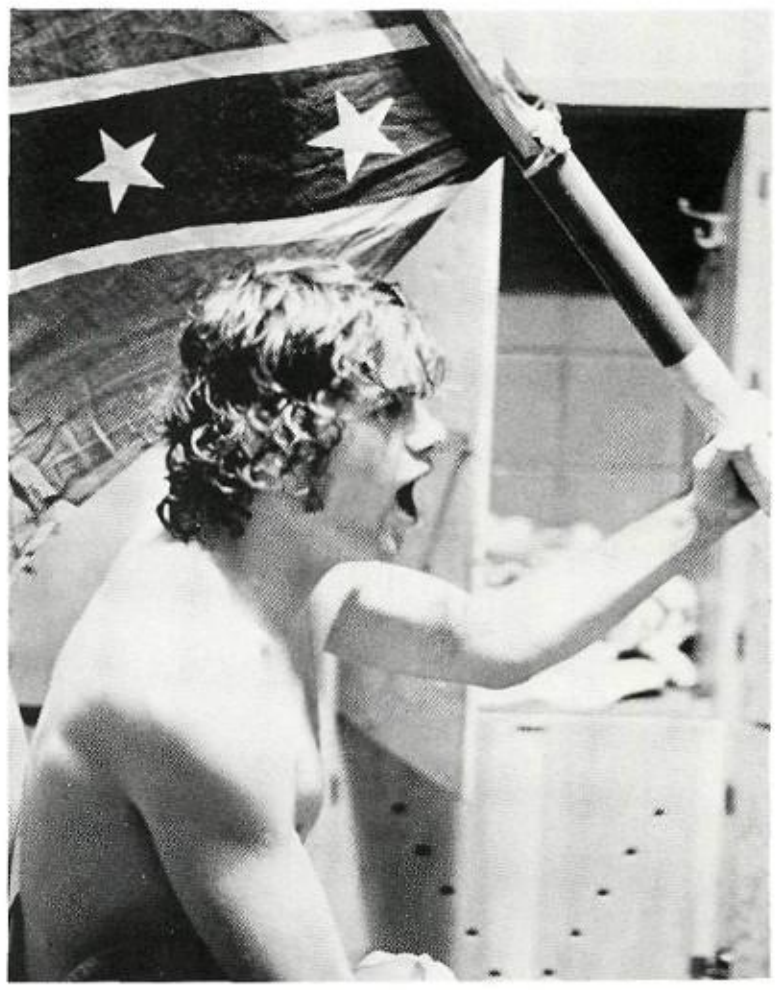
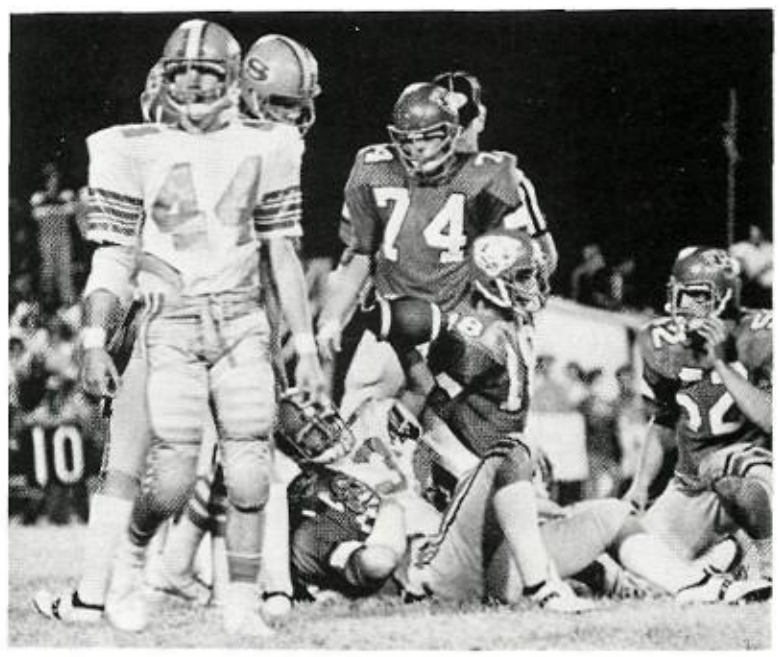
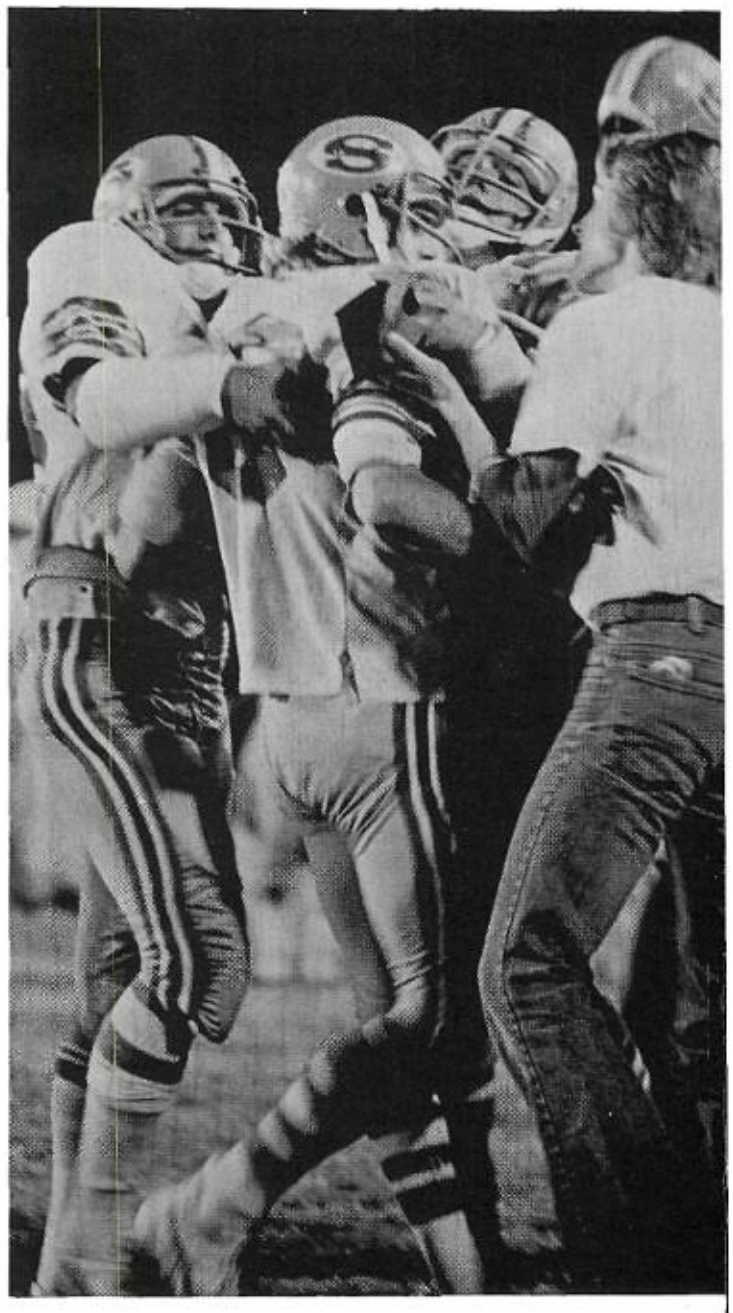




Celebrating the first Southside victory over Northside, senior Gary Casebier flys a Rebel flag (top) while, junior Paul Porter falls for a first down (above) against the Grizzlies at Mayo-Thompson Stadium. The Rebs defeated the Bears 15-8.

JOHNNY REBS END WITH 6-3 RECORD



Taking a rest during the NLR Ole Main game, senior C Casebier (left) watches the Rebels beat the Wild 22-14, as congratulations are given to Ed Myers, se after his interception against Northside (above).

action with a week off. After the rest they came back to win three games in a row against non-conference opponents to raise the season m to 6-2.

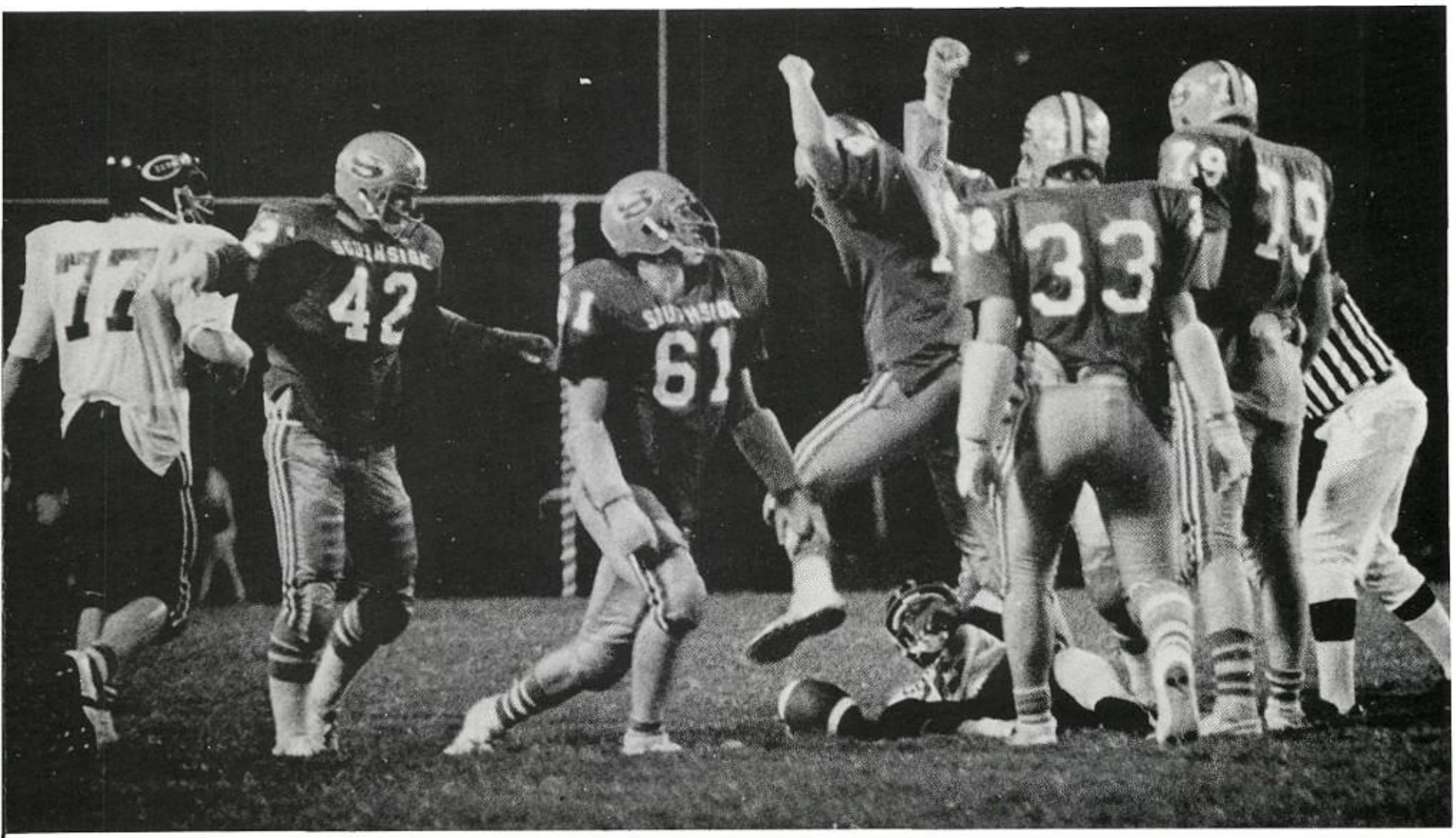
Texarkana was first in line for the Rebs. The Razorbacks fell be the high-flying Rebels 7-7, here, October 14. The Hogs were hea favored going into the contest. Texarkana led in every statistical categ but the Rebels scored on their opportunities. Southside's defense stop the AAAA-Central Razorbacks with four interceptions and four fum recoveries. Sophomore tailback Paul Mosley, starting his first varsity ga picked up the initial touchdown and Paul Porter scored the second pointer. Edwards booted a 34-yard field goal to cap Southside scoring.

The following week the Rebels "traveled" to Northside and c away with their first win ever over the Bears, a 15-8 classic. Northside won the previous 12 clashes in the "Crosstown Superbowl." Porter led Reb charges with both touchdowns and had a 177-yard performanc leading the way to the historic victory. Edwards kicked another field g this time a 37-yarder to round out the scoring.

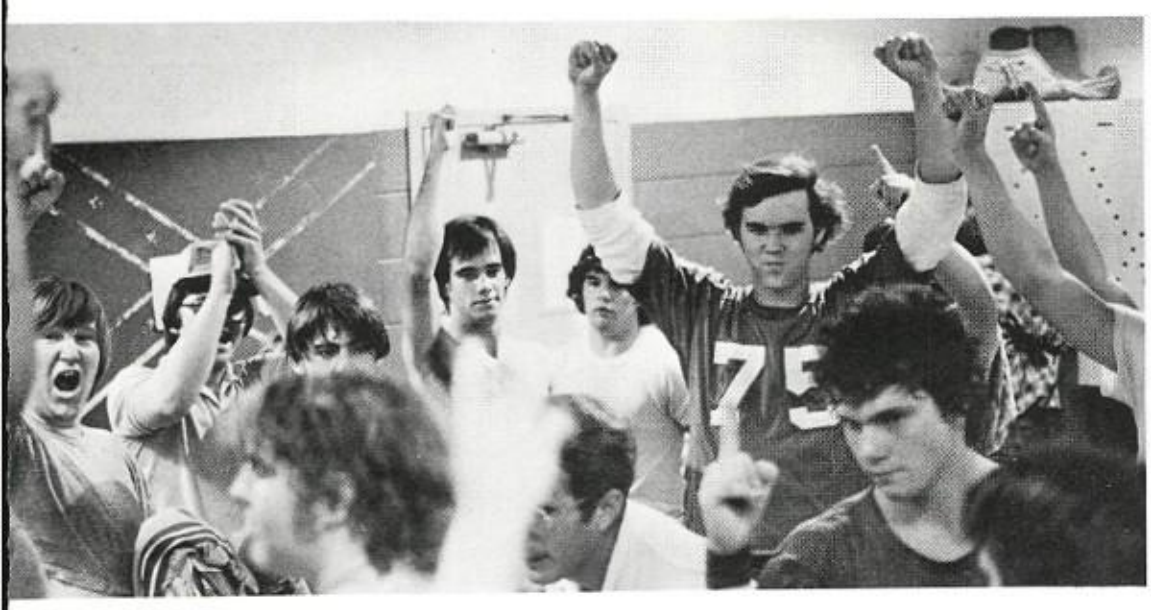
Southside went on to defeat Little Rock McClellan, 17-12, h October 28. Porter scored the first touchdown and the Rebels ad another on a 10-yard pass from Clark to split end Ed Myers. Once a Edwards was responsible for three points. He tacked on a 42-yarder, longest of the season.

But the streak had to come to a halt the next week against Rus ville. The Cyclones won the conference tilt 13-0, November 4, at Ma Thompson Stadium. Porter had 139 yards rushing for the Rebels. The killed Southside's hopes for a wild card spot in the state AAAA-playof

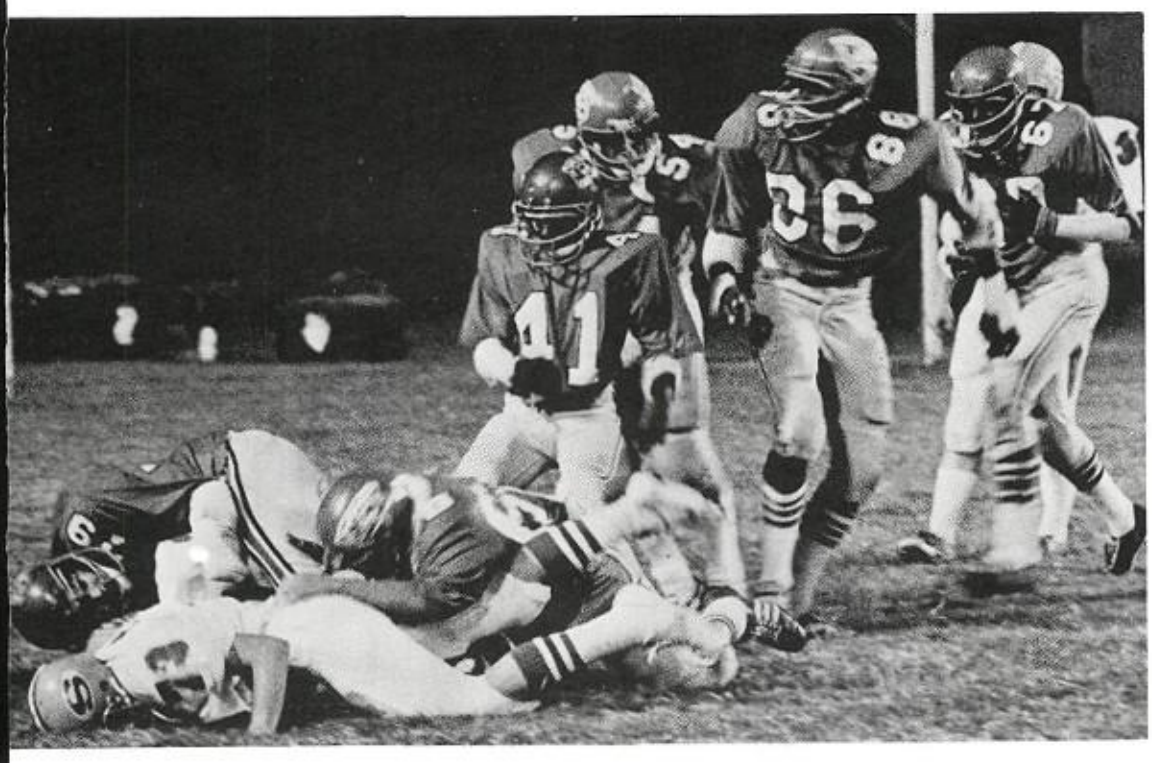
With a 6-3 record, 1-3 in conference, Southside proceeded to c out the season against Springdale.

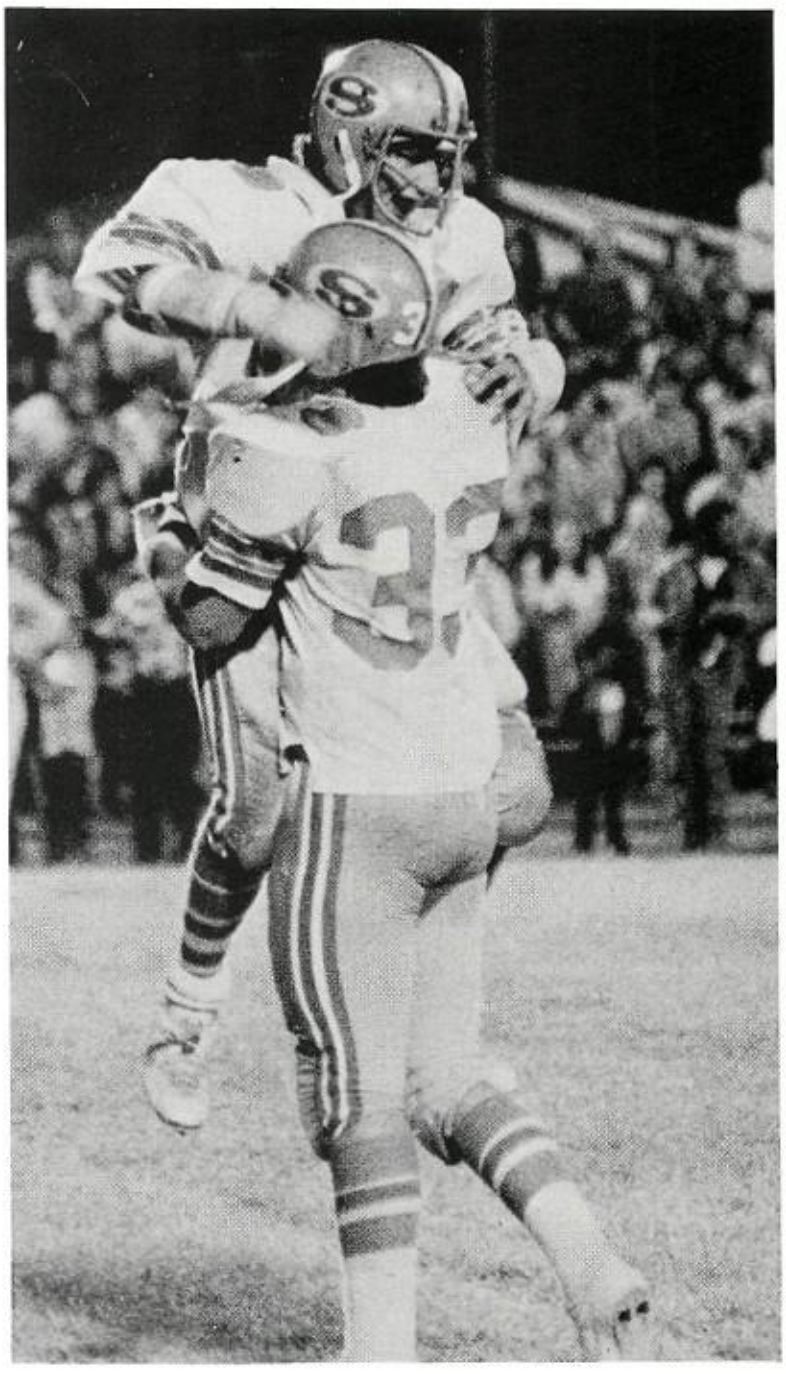


Triumph is evident as the Rebel defense stops a Conway runner (above) during the Southside-Conway game, September 9. Senior Tim Koch and junior John Cravens (below) rejoice over the win against Northside.

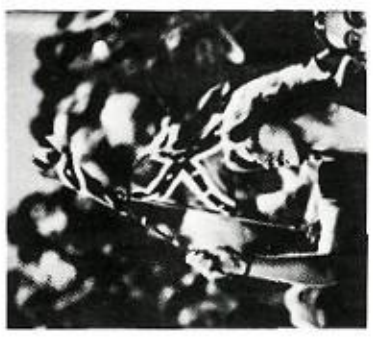


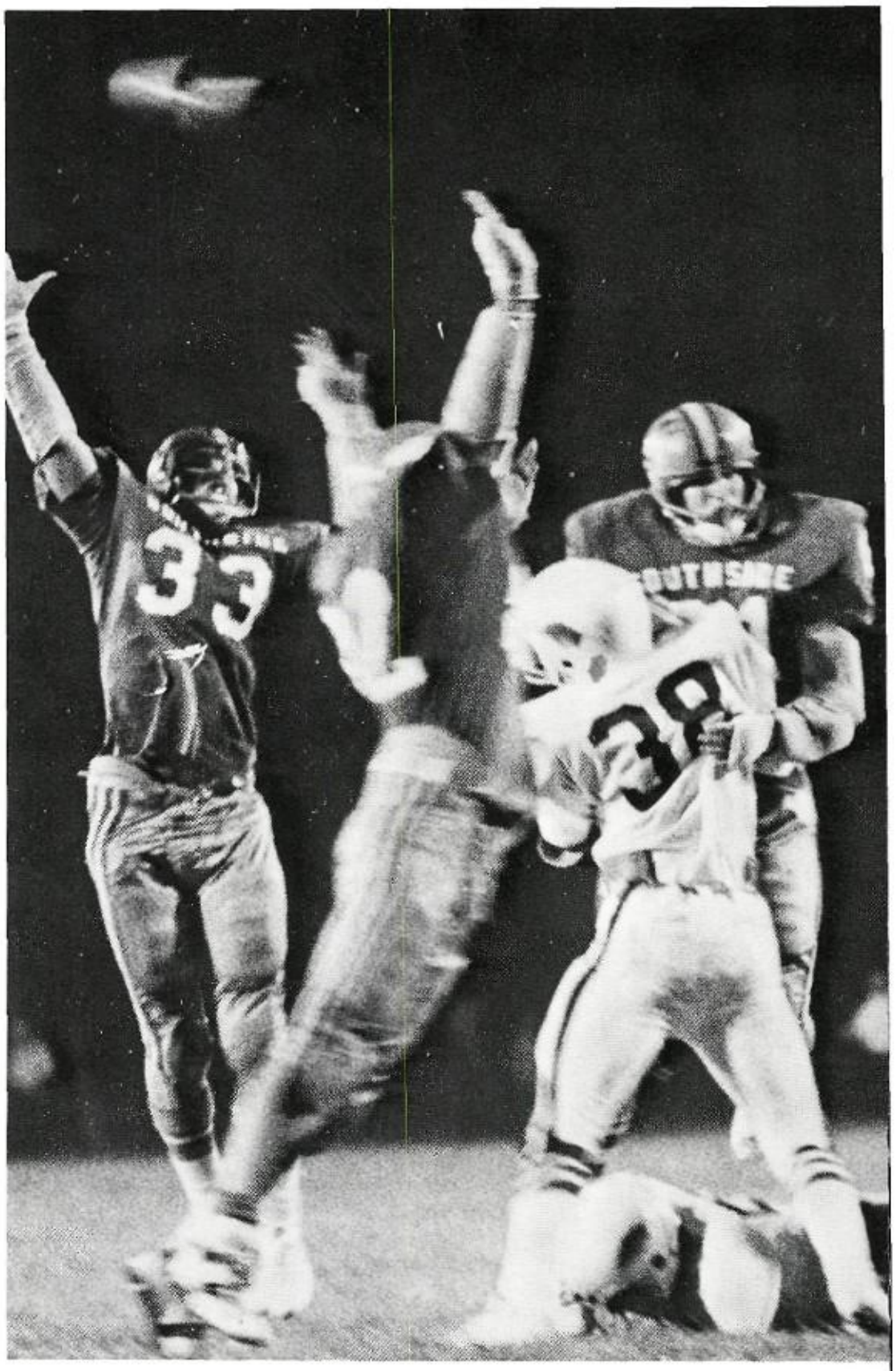
h the Varsity and Junior Varsity defeated Northside. The Johnny Rebs (below) t out the Cubs 13-0, October 10, while the Rebels show their enthusiasm (above) r beating the Grizzlies 15-8, October 21 at Mayo-Thompson Stadium for the first e in twelve years.





ELKINS, FALIVENE, CASEBIER, JENKINS MAKE AAAA TEAM





Reaching for a Texarkana pass junior John Cravens stretches to deflect the ball. Rebels beat the Razorbacks, 17-7, October 14.

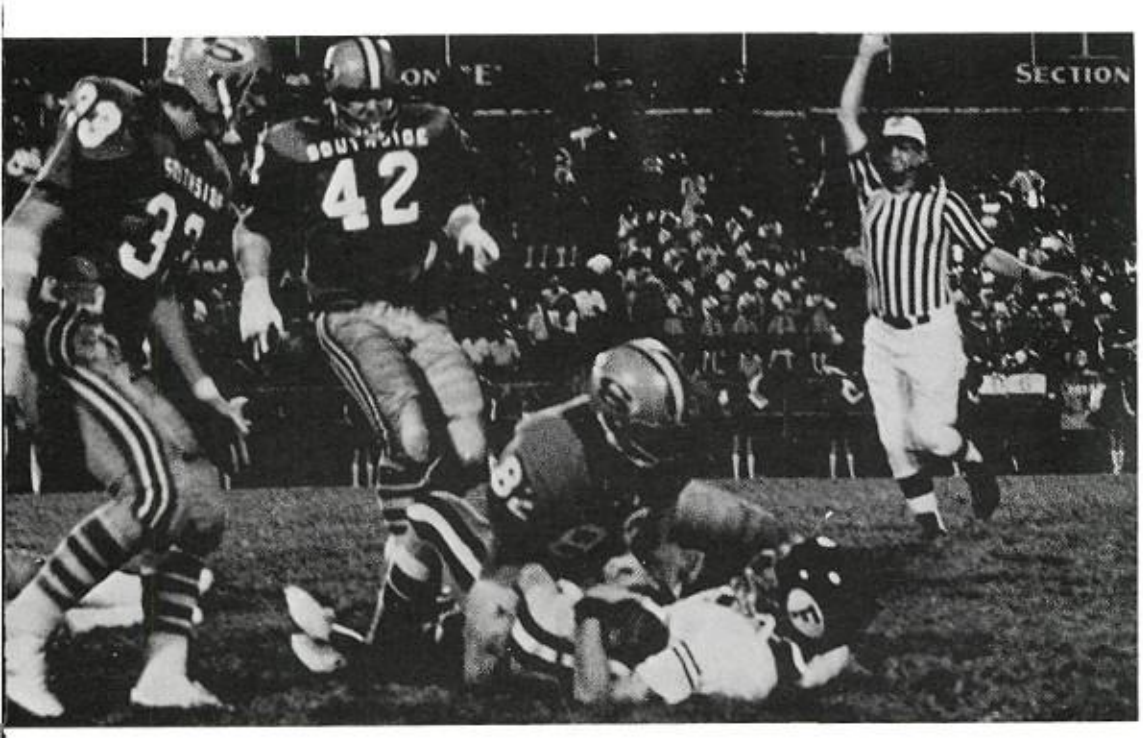
Southside knocked off the Bulldogs 14-6, there, November 11. iors closed out their careers at Southside on a winning note. The vic left the Rebels at 7-3 for the year. Defenders Falivene and Ed Myers key interceptions to halt Springdale drives.

Post season honors came in abundance for the Rebels. Four mem of Southside's stellar defensive squad were tapped for the position the 25-man AAAA-West All-conference team. Linebacker Rob Fali spearheaded the defensive honorees along with defensive end Gary C bier, the Rebels leading tackler of the year, tackle Steve Elkins, and sa Bill Jenkins.

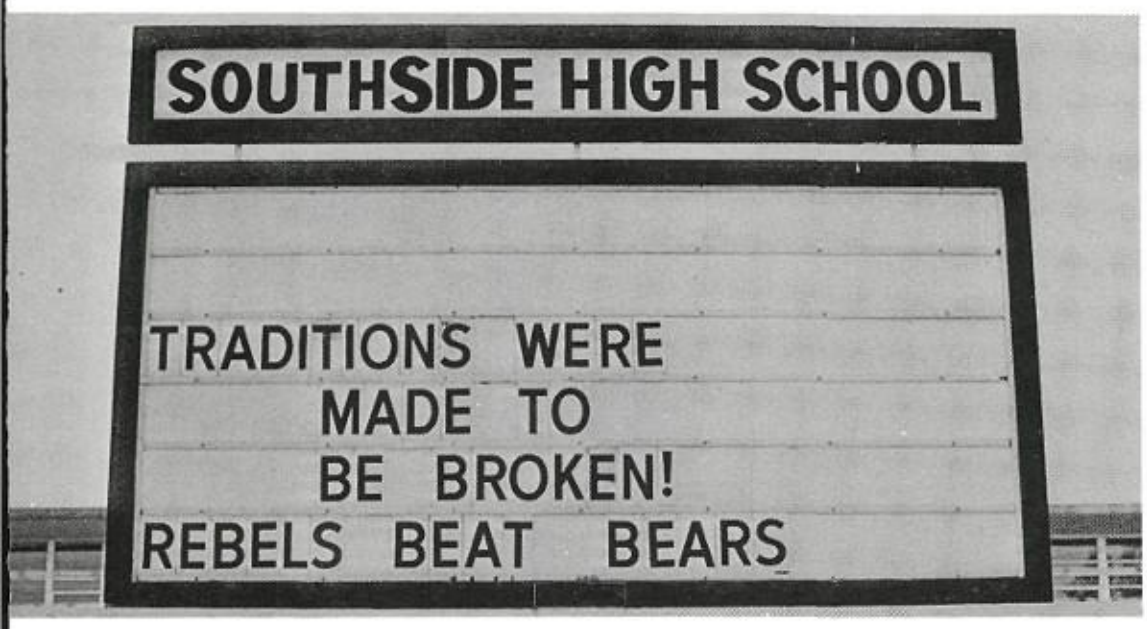
These four were also picked to head up the Southwest Times Re All-Area defense along with teammates Pat Burnham, strong safety, Jim Edwards, kicker.

Offensively, center Eddie Robben and guard Tim Koch were ch for first team honors. Southside's pair of big offensive tackles Pat McC and Scott Clifton received second team recognition, as was Elkin defense.

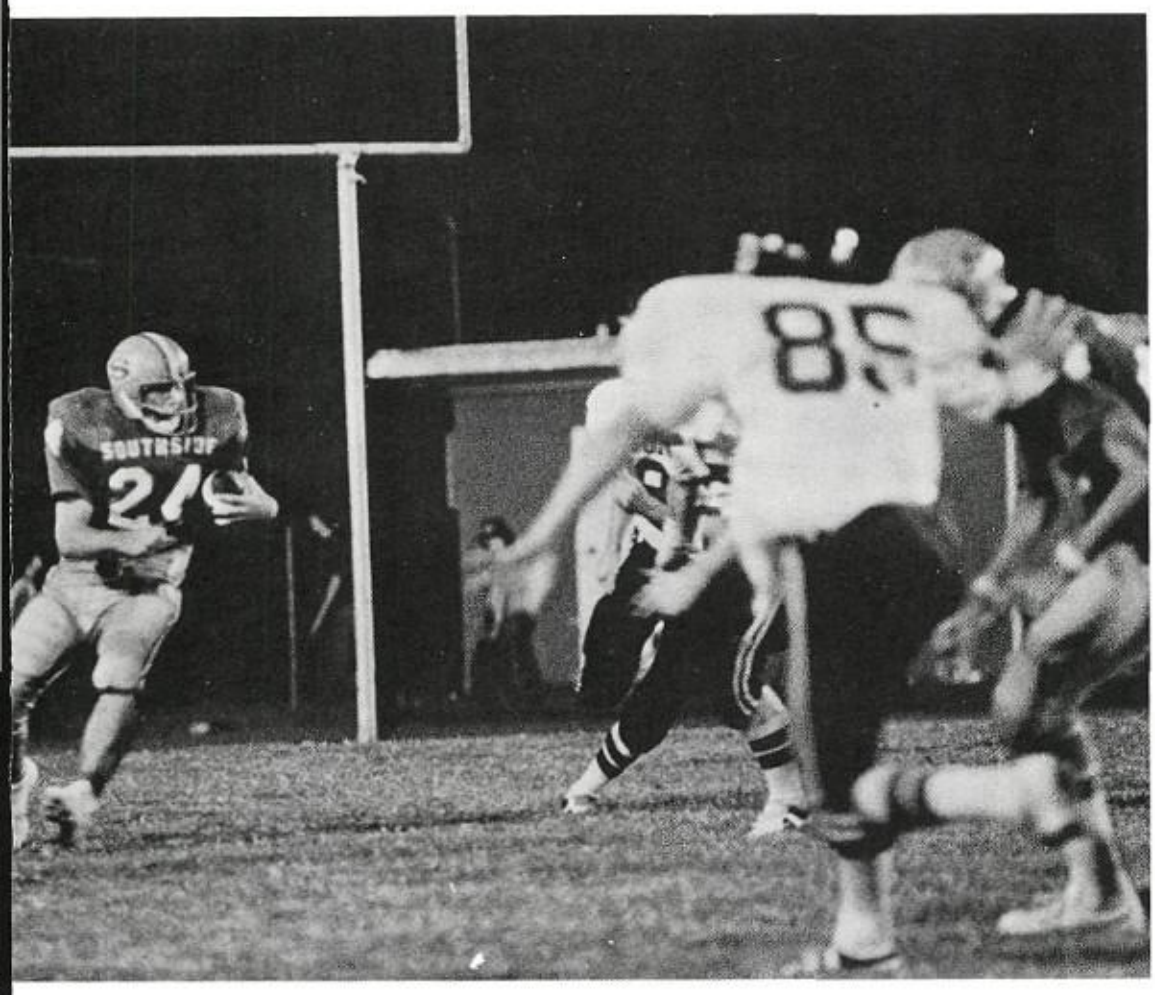
Fullback Paul Porter and tight end Mitch Jones nailed down spot the newspaper's third team; Ed Myers received an honorable mention.



king the quarterback, senior Gary Casebier (above) aids the Rebel defense against Fayetteville Bulldogs. Southside won the game, 6-0, September 23. Spreading the s of the big win over the Northside Grizzlies, the marquee (below) expresses the and excitement of students.



ing to get into the open, Floyd Sagely, senior, runs against the Wampus Cats. The bels lost to Conway in overtime, 9-6.



SCOREBOARD

DATE			SHS	OPP.
SEPT.	2	NLR Ole Main	22	14
SEPT.	9	*Conway	6	9
SEPT.	16	Blytheville	24	6
SEPT.	23	*Fayetteville	6	0
SEPT.	30	*Rogers	0	29
OCT.	14	Texarkana	17	7
OCT.	21	Northside	15	8
OCT.	28	Little Rock McClellan	17	12
NOV.	4	*Russellville	0	13
NOV.	11	*Springdale	14	6

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Junior Varsity

SEPT.	5	Springdale	2	8
SEPT.	12	Northside "B"	6	0
SEPT.	19	Greenwood	23	15
SEPT.	26	Van Buren	6	0
OCT.	3	Rogers	0	7
OCT.	10	Northside "Soph"	13	0
OCT.	24	Fayetteville	7	20
OCT.	31	Northside "B"	16	7
NOV.	7	Russellville	14	0

Sportsmanship is the key as Rebel players help up the Grizzly quarterback during the Southside-Northside game.

GAME HONOREES

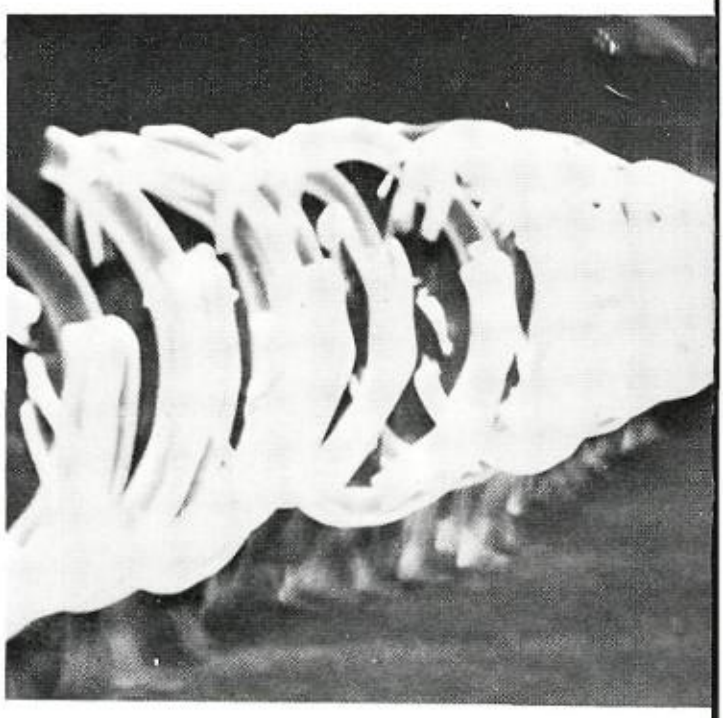
	Offensive	Defensive
NLR Ole Main	David Eames	Steve Elkins
Conway	Jim Edwards	Rob Falivene
Blytheville	Ed Myers	John Cravens
Fayetteville	Floyd Sagely	Gary Casebier
Rogers	Pat McGuire	Tim Anderson
Texarkana	Paul Porter	Bill Jenkins
Northside	Eddie Robben	Pat Burnham
LR McClellan	Ken Clark	Rob Falivene
Russellville	Scott Clifton	Tim Anderson
Springdale	Paul Porter	Steve Elkins

REBEL WEEK

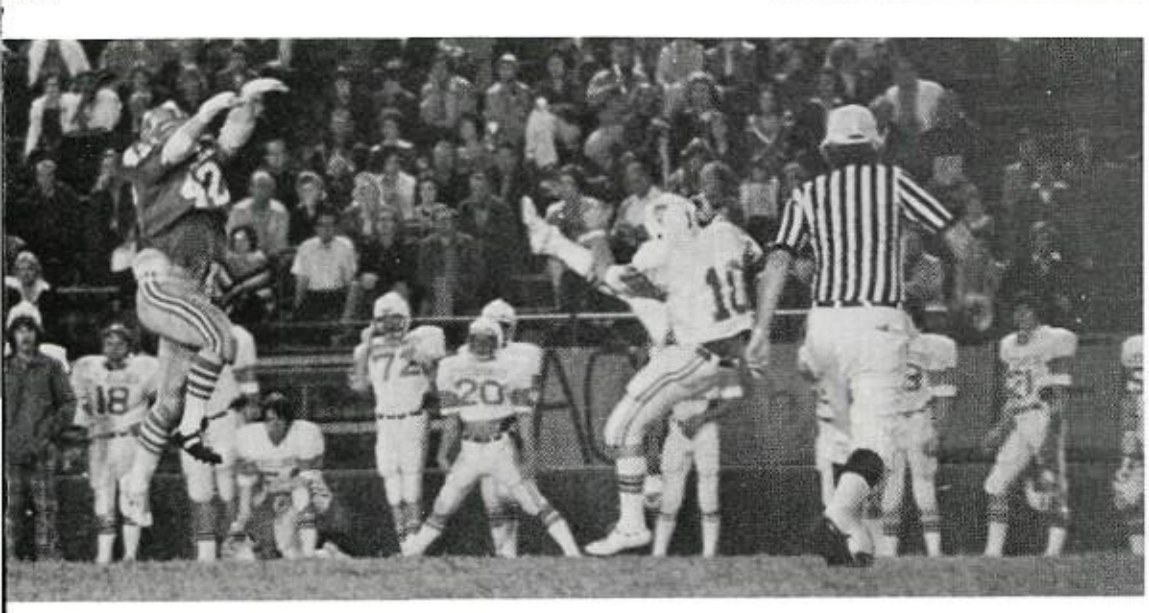
HOMECOMING FILLS THE AIR

Sophomore council members (left) carry the win banner, while Quill and Scroll members Mark St Elizabeth Thiele, and Debbie Rodgers (above) dis the first runner-up banner. Without clowns like Je Johnson, senior, parades would not be the same.

"Teacher with the Most Spirit" contest was added to the schedule of homecoming activities with the traditional Super Rebel contest. Steve Hathcock, Student Council president congratulates winners Ralph Kidd and Miss Dorothy Hosford at the pep rally. During the halftime festivities, the Dixie Belles perform a light routine to the theme of the week, "Ridin' the Storm Out."



and Marshal Dorothy Hosford leads the parade, as een Liz Paddock shaves Eddie Ray, beard contest nner.



From unusual contests to the traditional game, homecoming week, October 31 through November 5, was one of the busiest weeks of the year. Senior Jim Edwards leaps in attempt to block a Russellville punt at the game Friday night (top left). Spirited jesters, Leigh Randall, Natalie Udouj, seniors, and Anne Randall, junior, entertain parade-goers that morning (above). "Different" contests included the Rebelettes Best Bod contest with Bruce Stroud, senior, awarded the winner (left) at the pep rally after the parade. Other activities such as the bonfire, which was held Thursday with a pep rally (right), was boosted along by the band and cheerleaders.

"Ridin' the Storm Out" was the theme during the week of October 31-November 4 for the football homecoming battle against the Russellville Cyclones.

How was this theme chosen?

"The song 'Ridin' the Storm Out' just happened to be playing on the radio when the Student Council met to decide on the homecoming theme," explained Steve Hathcock, Student Council President.

Throughout the week, various contests and events involved the theme.

Since Monday was Halloween, the week began with students and teachers wearing costumes and masks. Also, this was the beginning of the beard growing contest. Students and teachers "let their whiskers grow" to see who could grow the longest beard by Friday. "Super Rebel" and "Teacher with the Most Spirit" were nominated and voted on for a small fee during the lunch periods. And the Rebelettes, girls service club, sponsored the "Best Bod" contest where students paid to cast a vote for the football player with the best physique.

During the week, the cheerleaders and drill team decorated the players' houses with signs, streamers, and balloons. They also baked cookies and cupcakes.

Thursday night the band played at the bonfire held in the parking lot.

Finally, to start the last day of homecoming

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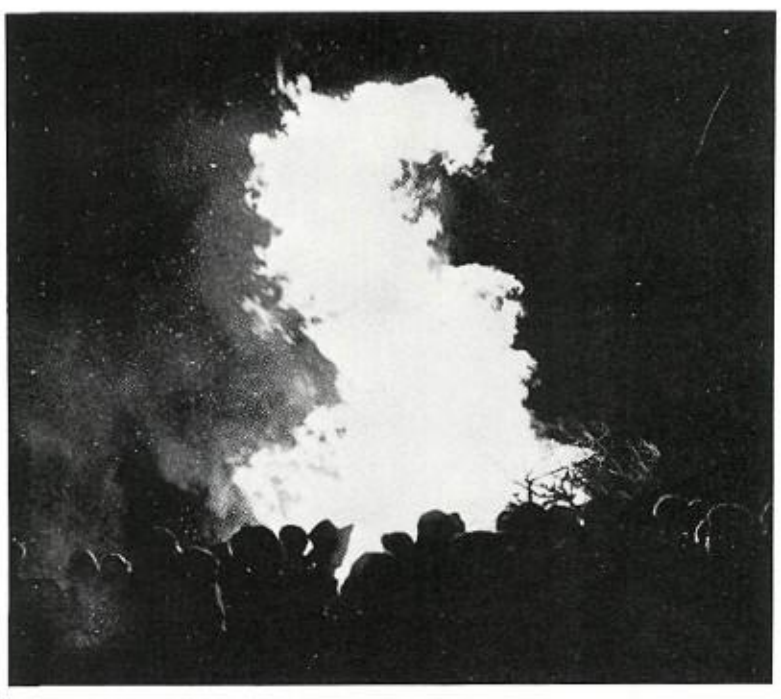


Tradition continues as Liz Paddock is crowned queen Mr. Victor E. Stewart, principal, November 12.

QUEEN LIZ TAKES THE THRONE

week, organizations and clubs marched in the annual homecoming parade. Although some people rode on floats, most carried banners to cut down on cost and time spent making floats.

Sophomore Council won first prize for its banner "Slash the Cyclones." Quill and Scroll came in second and the Reveliers placed third.

Mrs. Jan Eddleman's homeroom and Miss Dorothy Hosford's homeroom were recognized for building floats.

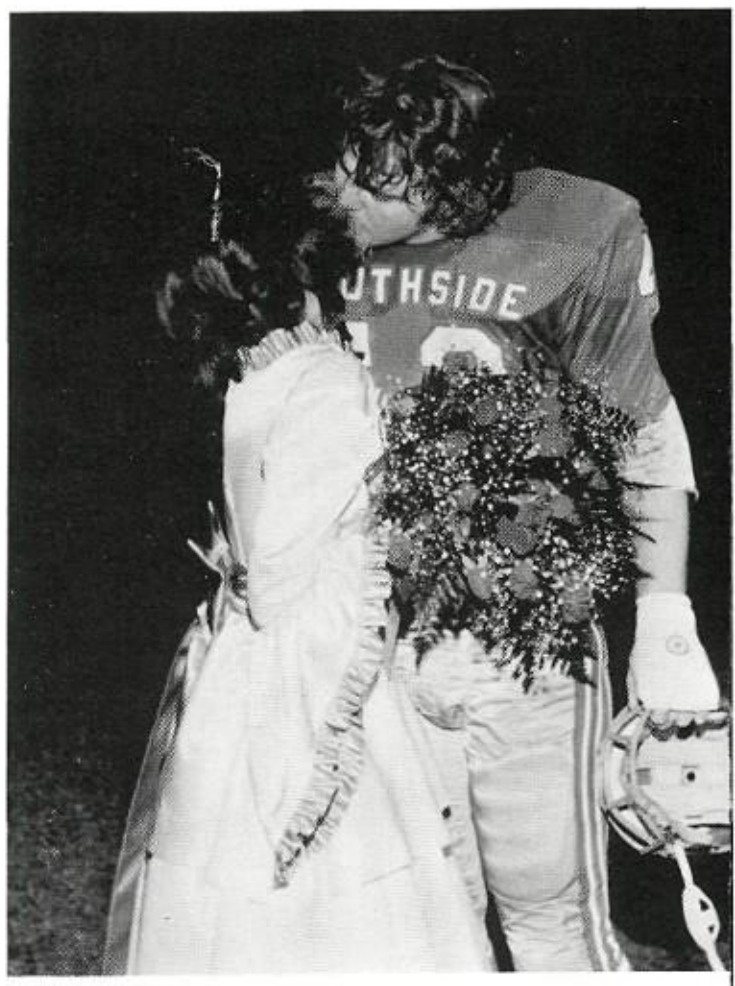
Miss Dorothy Hosford was grand marshal and voted "Teacher with the Most Spirit." Immediately following, the pep rally began. Cheers by students selected the winners of the beard contest. Mr. Bob Davenport won the teacher division, while Eddie Ray, senior, took the student.

Mrs. Billye Bumpas' homeroom won the door decorating contest, with Mrs. Ruth Ann Newton's class taking second, and Mrs. Linda Harwood's third.

"Super Rebel" went to Ralph Kidd, senior, and senior Bruce Stroud won the "Best Bod" contest.

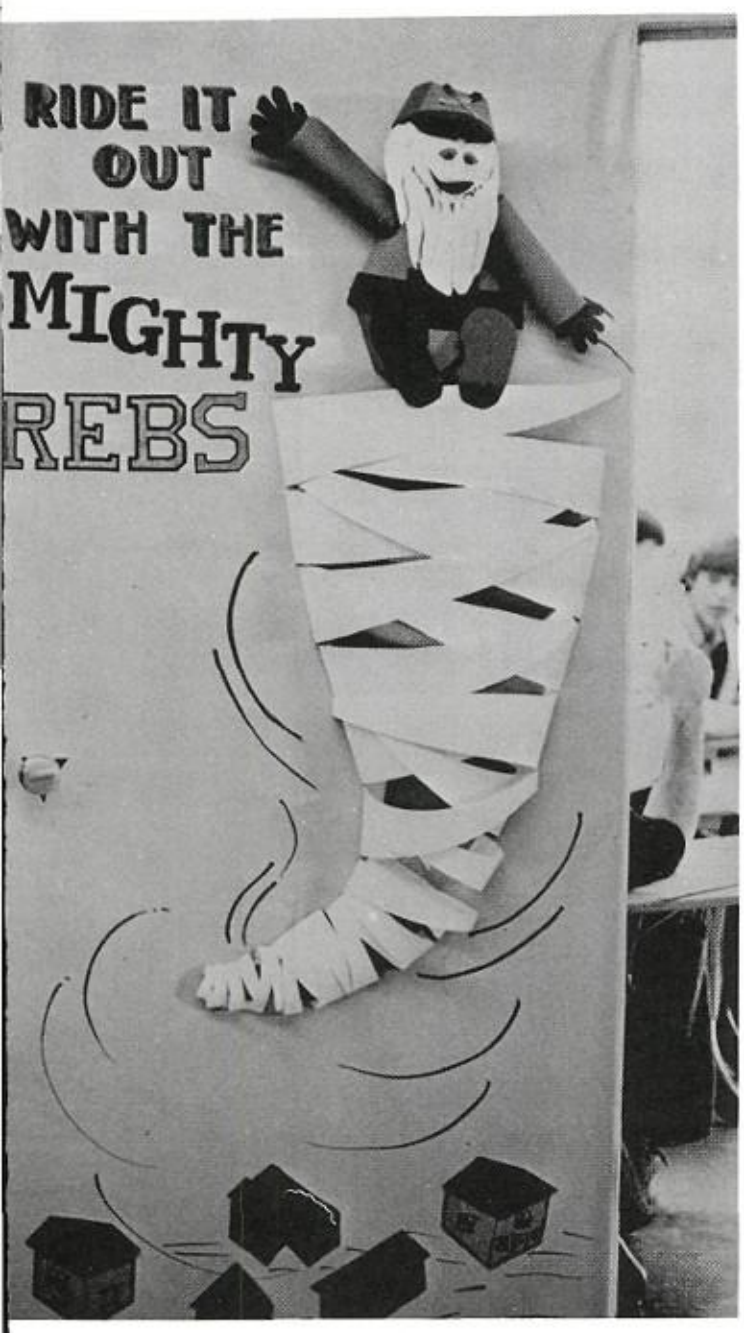
At the game, Liz Paddock was crowned Miss Rebel. The Rebels did not "ride the storm out" losing 13-0 to the Cyclones.

To climax the week, Pearl was the band at the homecoming dance held Saturday night in the Municipal Auditorium.



Suspense is in the air for senior maid Liz Baxley (during the homecoming game between Southside Russellville. Queen Liz Paddock, (above) receives traditional kiss from senior Jim Edwards.

Queen Liz Paddock, her court, and their escorts pose pictures before the game.



osen as the winning door decoration during home-ning, Mrs. Bumpas' homeroom used "Ridin' the rm Out," theme for the week's festivities.

Paddock, senior, was chosen Homecoming Queen by football team. She was crowned at the game, No-nber 4.

Senior Maids

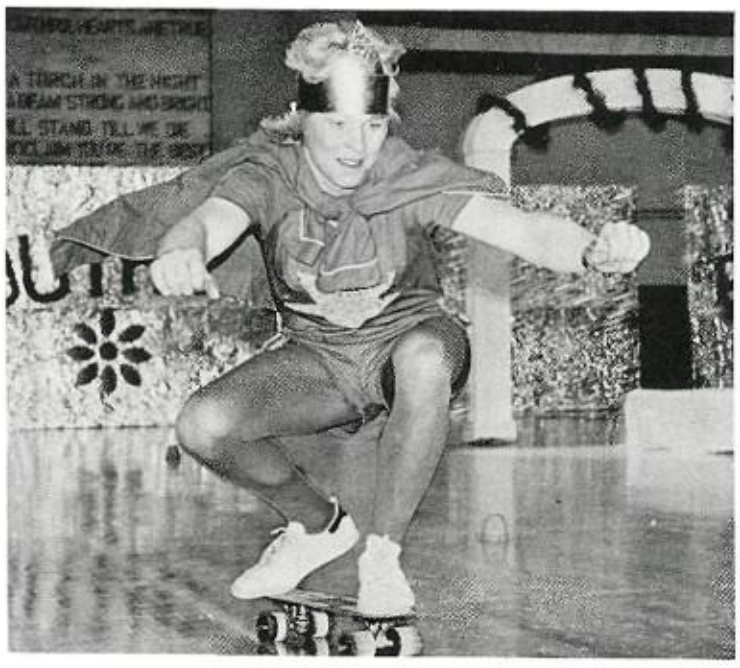
Liz Baxley
Stacy Geren
Kelly Graves
Lisa Nordin

Junior Maids

Missy Butler
Lisa Perry
Laura Smith
Kim Treadway

Sophomore Maids

Jennifer Edwards
Kathy Flanders
Julie Plunkett
Regina Stringer



DISCO PART OF REB HEX

SOUTHERN BEAU, QUEEN CROWNING HIGHLIGHT WEE

Talent was one of the three categories in the Miss Southern Beau Contest held Friday, February 3, in the gym. Junior Steve Hopper performed a skateboard routine to "Theme from Wonder Woman." He won first runner-up with his performance.

"Hex the Hicks" was the theme of homecoming '78 when the Rebels took on the Rogers Mountaineers, February 3. The week of activities was culminated by a disco dance at Westark following the game.

Dressing in western-style clothes, students observed "Rope Rogers" day Wednesday, February 1. Bobby socks and ponytails were seen Thursday when students went back twenty years during 50's day. Bringing the week to an end was "Overall" day when students dressed in overalls.

Preceding the game Friday night, the basketball homecoming court was introduced. Lisa Nordin, senior, was then crowned homecoming queen by Mr. Victor Stewart, principal. Chosen queen by the basketball team, she was escorted by Marsh LaVenue.

The homecoming court included maids Melissa Humphries, Liz Paddock, and Leigh Randall, seniors; Sherri Holland, Laura Smith, Kim Treadway, juniors; and Kathy Flanders, Jennifer Edwards, and Debra Harmon, sophomores.

Another activity held that week was the annual Miss Southern Beau Contest. Sponsored by the Sophomore Council, it was held in the gym Friday morning. Donna Worst was master of ceremonies, while Karla Daniel and Debra Harmon, both sophomores, were escorts.

With his rendition of "Nobody Does It Better" (theme from "The Spy Who Loved Me"), Steve "Stella" Breedlove, junior, was crowned Miss Southern Beau.

Other contestants included Bruce Stroud, senior, who played "The Lonesome Cowboy" on the piano; Ralph Freeman, senior, who sang "Here You Come Again"; and Kevin Kelly, sophomore, who sang "You Light Up My Life."

Steve Hopper, junior, was named first runner-up. He did a skateboard routine to "Theme from Wonder Woman." Second runner-up was Greg Altes, sophomore, who performed a ballet dance.

Disco Enterprise provided the music for the Student Council-sponsored dance at Westark Student Union. Rod Tucker was the disc jockey. The Student Council made about $66 after its expenses.

Smiles are bright as Queen Lisa Nordin and senior maid Liz Paddock and their esc Marsh LaVenue and Joe Bob Wise pose for photographers.

Chosen by the basketball team, Lisa Nordin, senior, reigned as the 1977-78 Basketball Homecoming Queen.

ng a rest from the action, senior Leigh Randall (a-) enjoys the halftime festivities, while senior Patty ers and her friend Caesar (right) provide entertain- t during the Southern Beau Contest, February 3.

1977-78 Basketball Homecoming Court: Melissa Humphries, Liz Paddock, Leigh Randall, seniors; Sherri Holland, Laura Smith, Kim Treadway, juniors; Jennifer Edwards, Kathy Flanders, Debra Harmon, sophomores.

ay was a busy day with the Miss Southern Beau test during the pep rally and the crowning of the n at the game. Steve Breedlove, junior, (right) was sen Southern Beau, while Lisa Nordin (above) was vned homecoming queen by Mr. Victor Stewart, cipal.

Receiving the traditional bouquet, Lisa Nordin smiles at her escort Marsh LaVenue after being crowned homecoming queen, February 3.

A NEW CROP OF TALENT

REBS REBUILD

Several questions remained unanswered as the 1978 Rebel cagers took the court in late November.

Only two returnees from last year's squad were left to build around and Head Coach Ronnie Bateman had to look to a new crop of talent to find the remainder of his lineup.

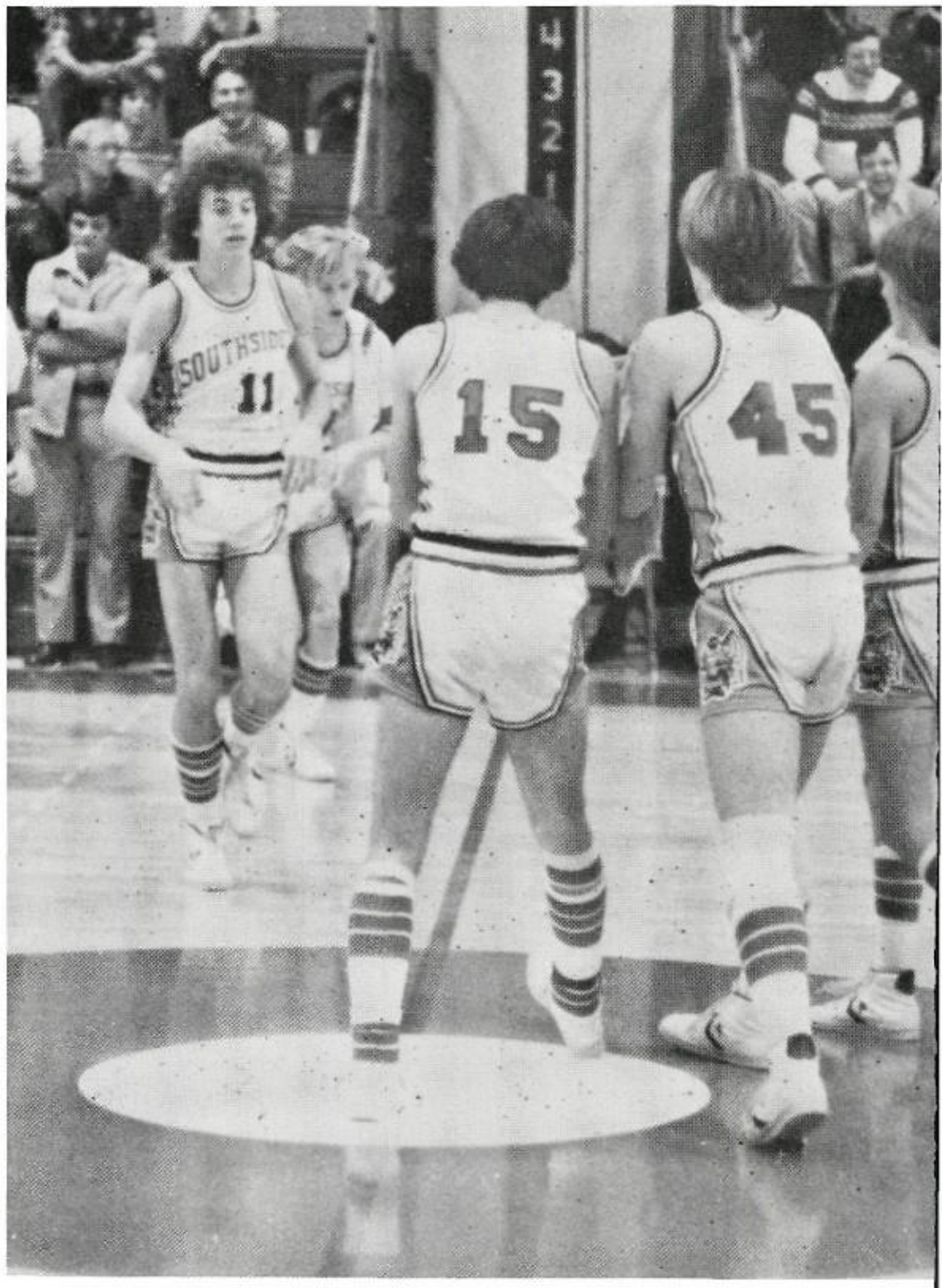
Bateman had a pair of 6'3" players to form the nucleus of the starting five. All-State and All-Conference teamer Joe Bob Wise, who also received Southwest Times Record Player of the Year, was destined to be the Rebs' offensive weapon. Big postman Mark Alexander was back to control the boards and provide versatility on both offense and defense.

But the rest of the team had little or no varsity experience. Bateman and his staff settled on 6'3" Mark Hutson to help underneath and a backcourt tandem of 5'11" Randy Cates and 5'9" Randy Lloyd.

The Southside squad got more than they bargained for from Siloam Springs in the season tip-off. Foul trouble plagued both teams and Wise retired early with five and only ten points.

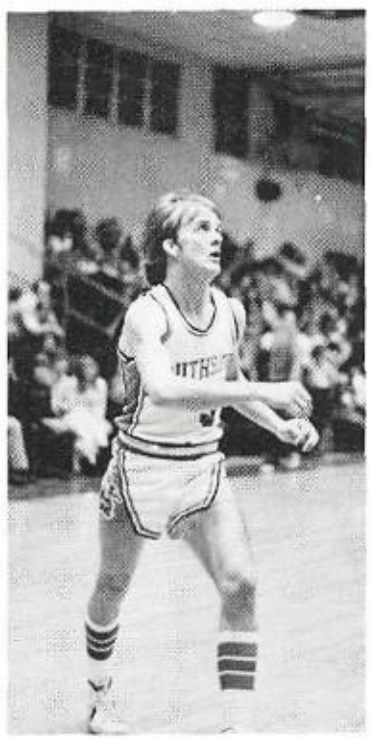
After the smoke cleared, the Panthers owned a narrow 62-61 triple overtime win. Steve Hathcock came off the bench to lead the Rebs with 17 points. Alexander added 11.

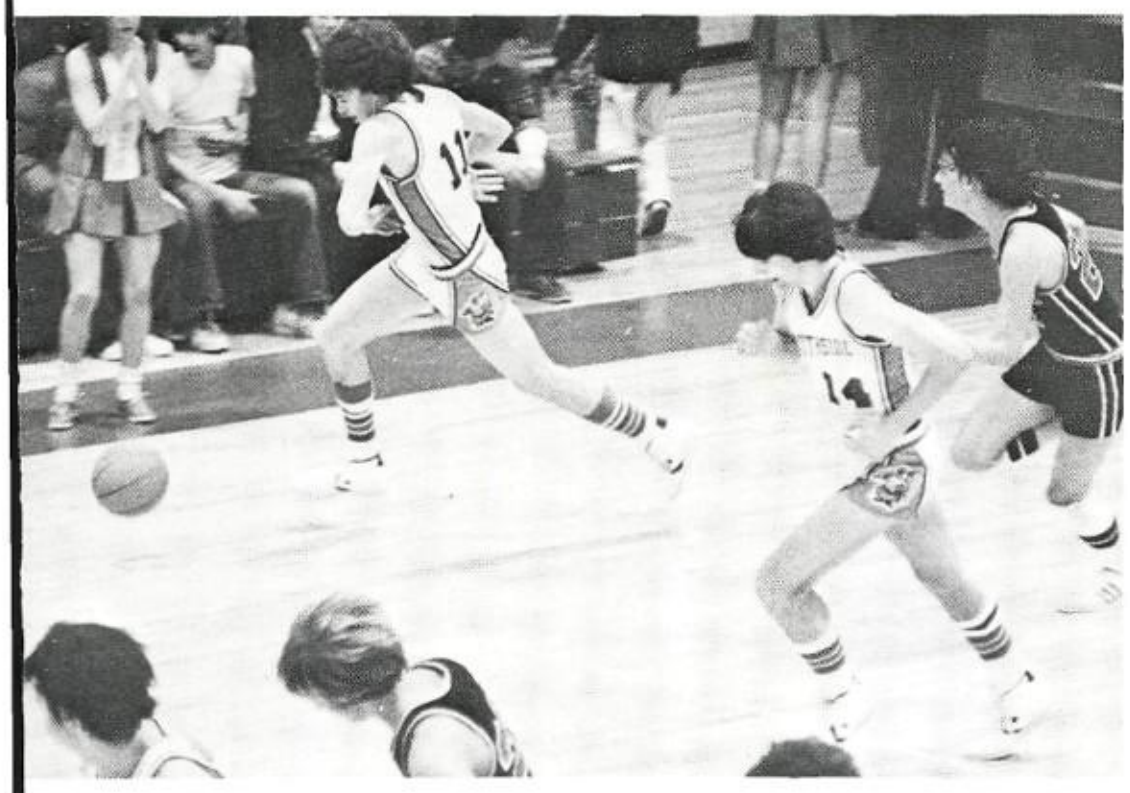
Southside's bench strength was cut during the opener as both Mike Mann and Galen Hunter suffered ankle injuries that sidelined them for long periods.



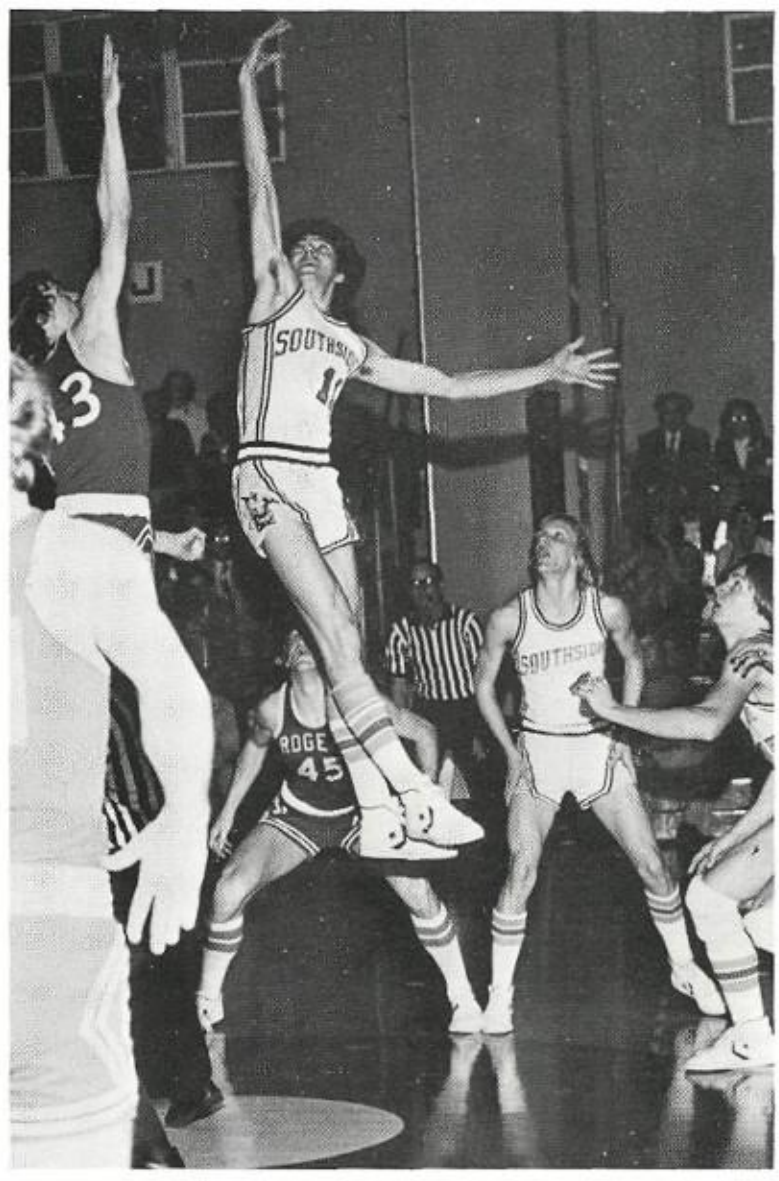
In the home game against Subiaco, sophomore Brian Dickinson (left) shoots up ho for two. A while later, Kenny Johnson (12) and Randy Lloyd take the ball down c to add to the Rebel's 89 to 42 victory.

Senior Joe Bob Wise trots out to greet the other starters (below left) before the starting of the game against Waldron December 19. He set an all time scoring record for Southside with 53 points. During a time-out in that game, Coach Ronnie Bateman (right) discusses new strategy. Showing his slam dunk techniques to spectators is senior Steve Hathcock (below) in the pregame of the McAlester game on December 9.





Rebel cagers acquired two new guards in the starting lineup this year. They are, seniors Randy Cates (far left) and Randy Lloyd (left). Tipping off against the Rogers Mountaineers (below) is Joe Bob Wise with Hathcock (45) and Cates waiting anxiously.



Getting the ball back down court are Joe Bob Wise and Mark Hutson, (left) against Charleston. The Rebels won this important game 77 to 75 on January 20.

But the Rebels were not to be denied. Subiaco and Greenwood, two Class AAA schools, became the first victims of the Rebel steamroller. Wise bounced back to true form as Southside trounced Subiaco 53-20 and Greenwood 76-49.

Another close encounter came against McAlester and the Rebels pulled off an 82-80 overtime victory behind Wise's 48 point output. In fact, it was Wise who tied the game and then hit all Southside points in the extra period.

Tough Blytheville, a AAAA-East contender, abruptly halted the Rebs 76-64. Wise dumped in 31 points, including 18 in the final stanza.

Winning ways returned in a re-match with the Subiaco Trojans 89-41. Wise rang up 28 while Cates and Frank Sharum came off the bench with 20 and 12 points, respectively. Southside upped its record to 5-2 by blasting Waldron 87-66 as the Christmas break rolled around.

During that win Wise eclipsed the old school scoring record of 49 points. He hit 53 points before setting out much of the final period.

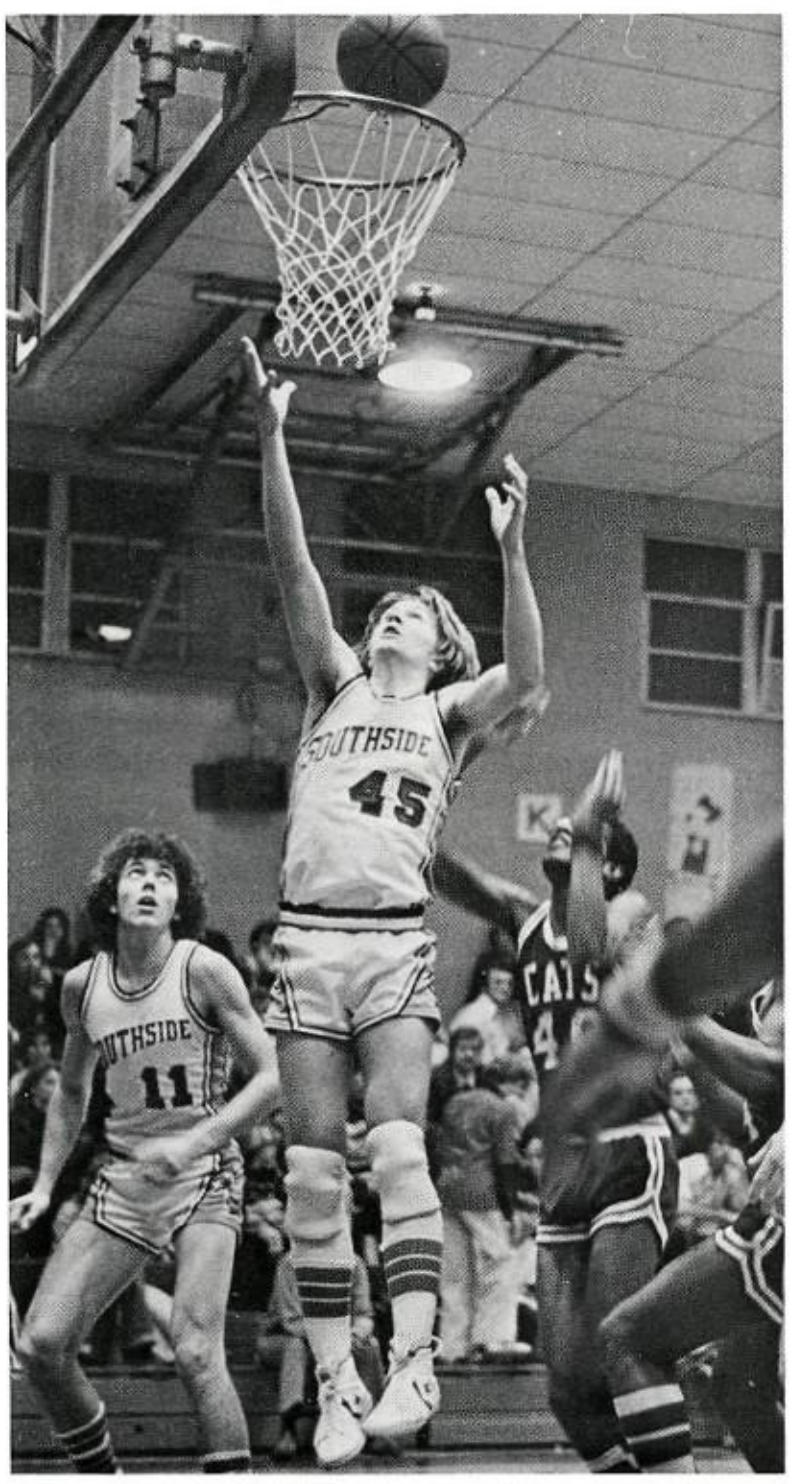
With the Christmas break came the Fort Smith Classic, held at Southside. The Rebels picked up third place with two wins and a loss during the three-day event. Southside beat Van Buren in the first round but fell to Springdale in second round. They bounced back to beat Russellville 47-40 in the consolation game. Springdale nipped a rough Muskogee team in the finals.

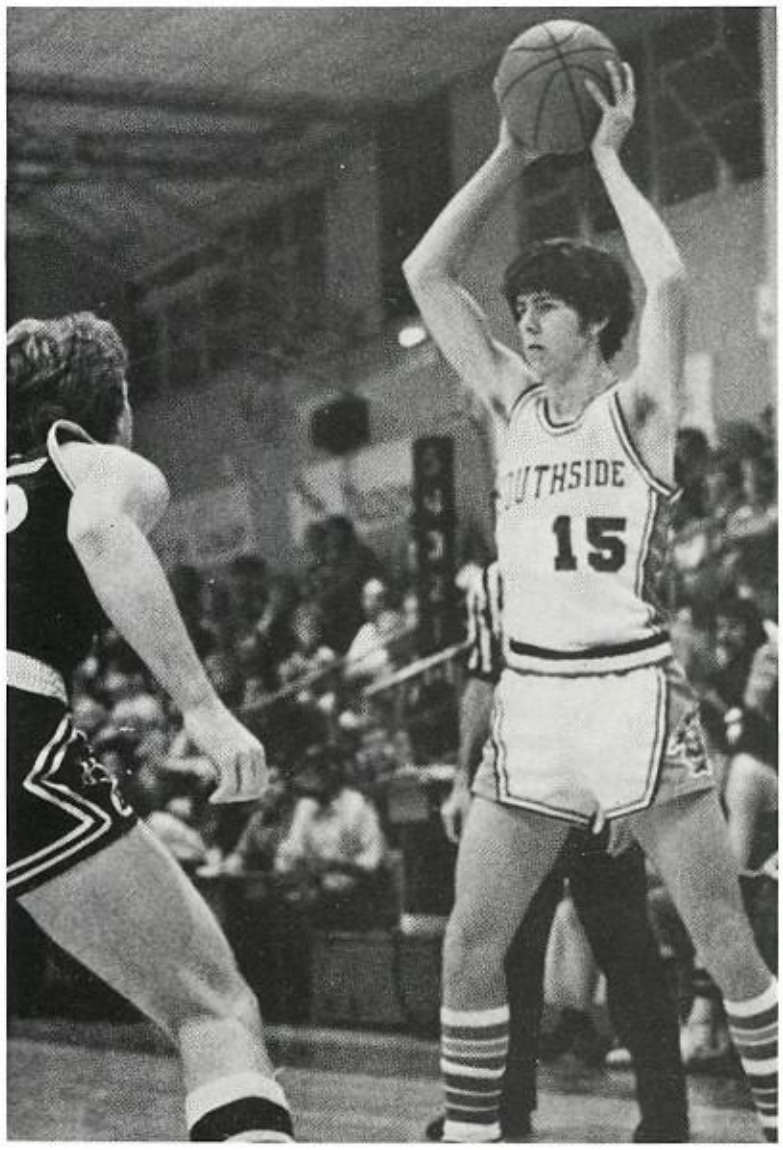
Two upsets of the season for the Rebels were the opening game with Siloam Springs, and the homecoming game against the Rogers Mountaineers. Randy Lloyd and Steve Hathcock put the pressure on a Panther (above), while Wise leaps through Mounty defenders in hopes of adding to the score (right). Rogers defeated the Rebels 66 to 52, while the Panthers gave Southside a triple overtime 62 to 51 upset.

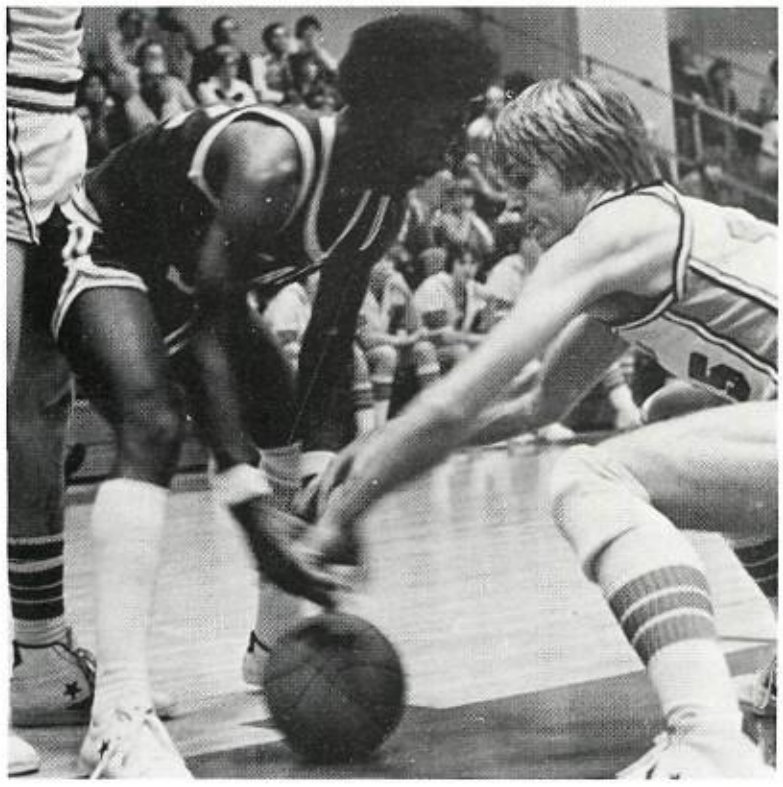
A WISE GAME

Senior Mark Hutson forces his way through Mountaineer defenders for a basket during the conference battle which the Rebs suffered their third defeat.

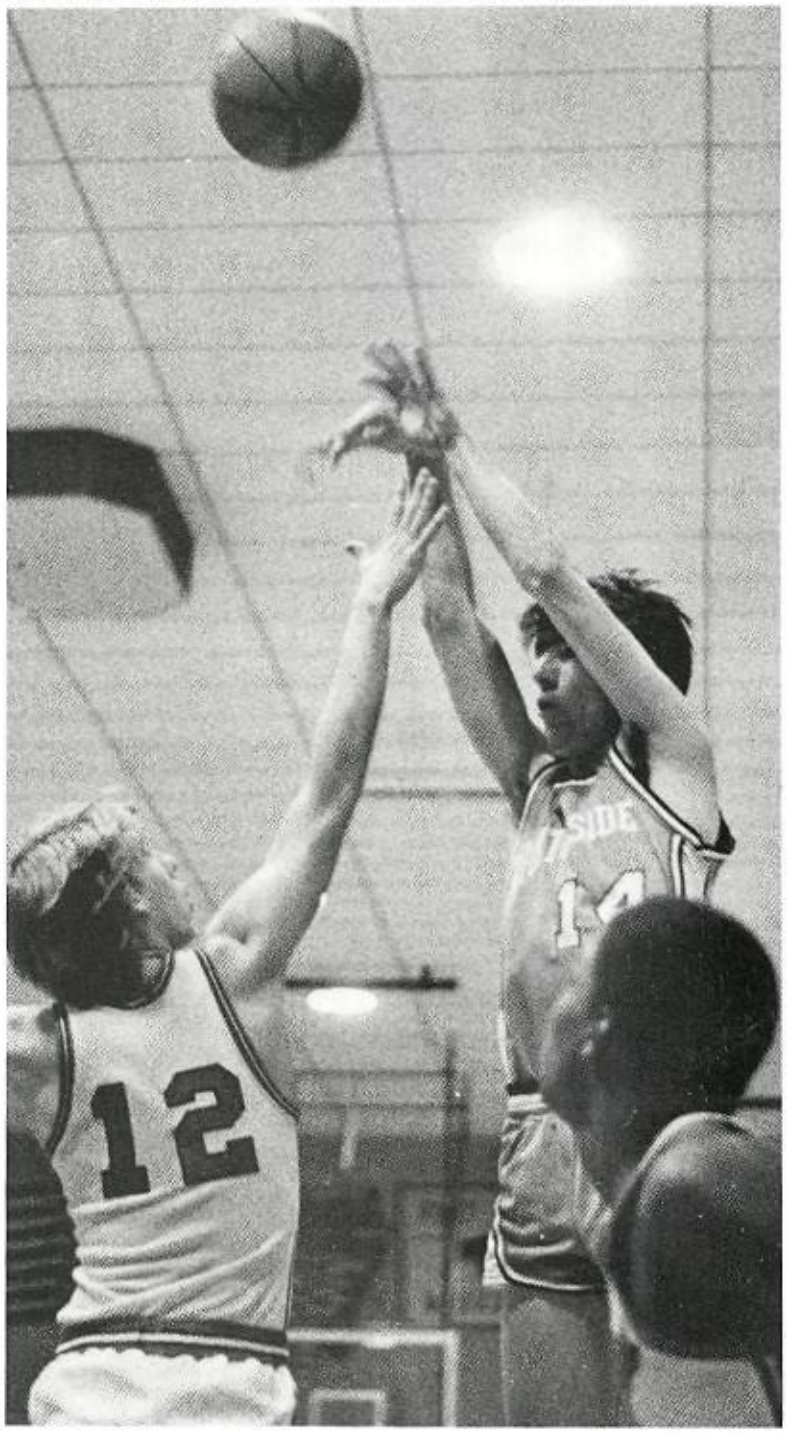
Driving hard and fast is senior Mark Hutson (above left) as he attempts to score against Rogers. Hutson shows also that he can defend, as he and Randy Cates give a Mounty a rough time getting to the basket (above right). Returning from the first game, in which he hurt his ankle, senior Galen Hunter looks for an opening. Southside lost the Rogers game, 52 to 66.



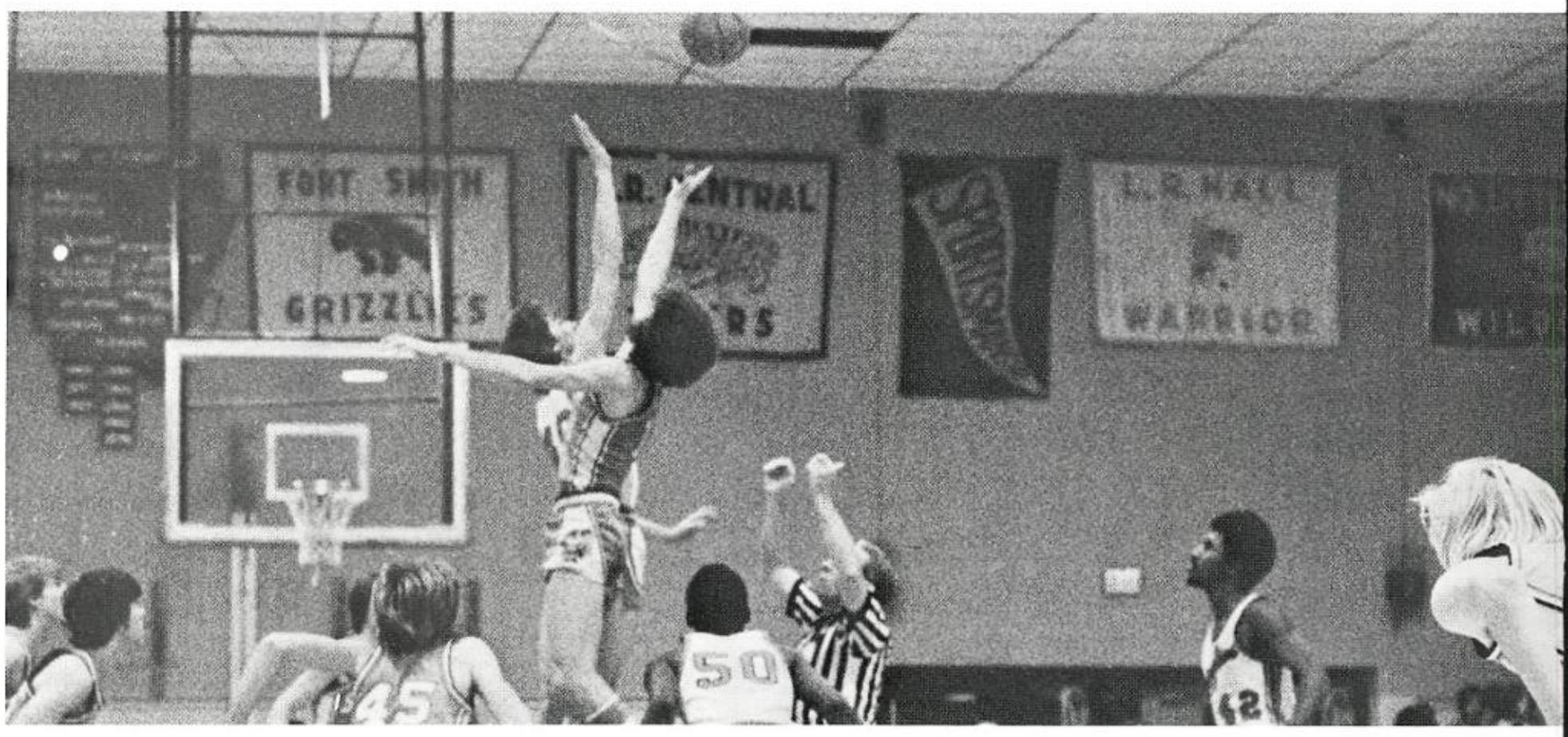




Number two ranked Conway had a tough time handling the Rebels. Steve Hathcock (above) drives in for an easy two with Wise (11) and Mark Hutson looking on. Trapping a Wampus Cat is Steve Hathcock as he struggles for the ball. Conway won the game, 60 to 37.



In the first cross-town rival of the season. Rebel Mark Hutson (above) shoots his favorite jumpshot against a Northsider. Joe Bob Wise (11) tries to score (right) with the aid of Steve Hathcock (45). Getting the second half underway is Joe Bob Wise, as he tries to out-jump Boo Spears of Northside and get the ball to the Rebs (below).



DOGS GET ROASTED

"The Classic was very successful," Bateman mmented. "We got three good games and ver had to leave home."

Following the Classic, Southside was back tournament action at Arkansas Tech. At ssellville the Rebs knocked off Bentonville the first round but lost a tough match with p-ranked Fayetteville in the quarter finals.

Another win over Greenwood brought the bs around to the AAAA-West warfare. Con- y was first on the list and they politely lev- d the Southside five, 60-37.

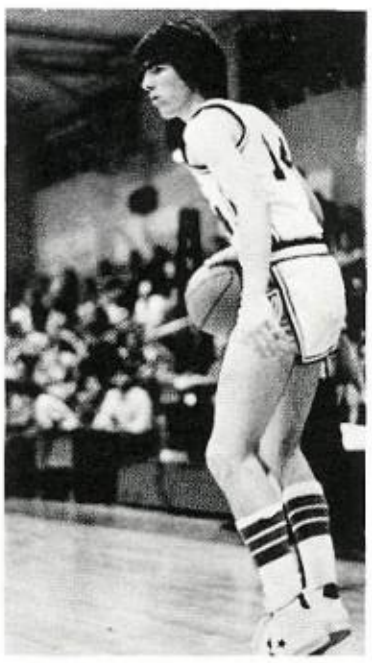
Things didn't get any better as Springdale d Northside also downed the Rebs. Class A Charleston narrowly fell to Southside in hip and tuck battle 77-75. The Rebels now od at 10-7 for the year and 0-2 inside the nference.

Another close encounter fell Southside's y the following week as they squeaked st Russellville, 48-47. Wise hit 27 for South- e.

"We won more than our share of the se ones this year," Bateman admitted. "We some good breaks."

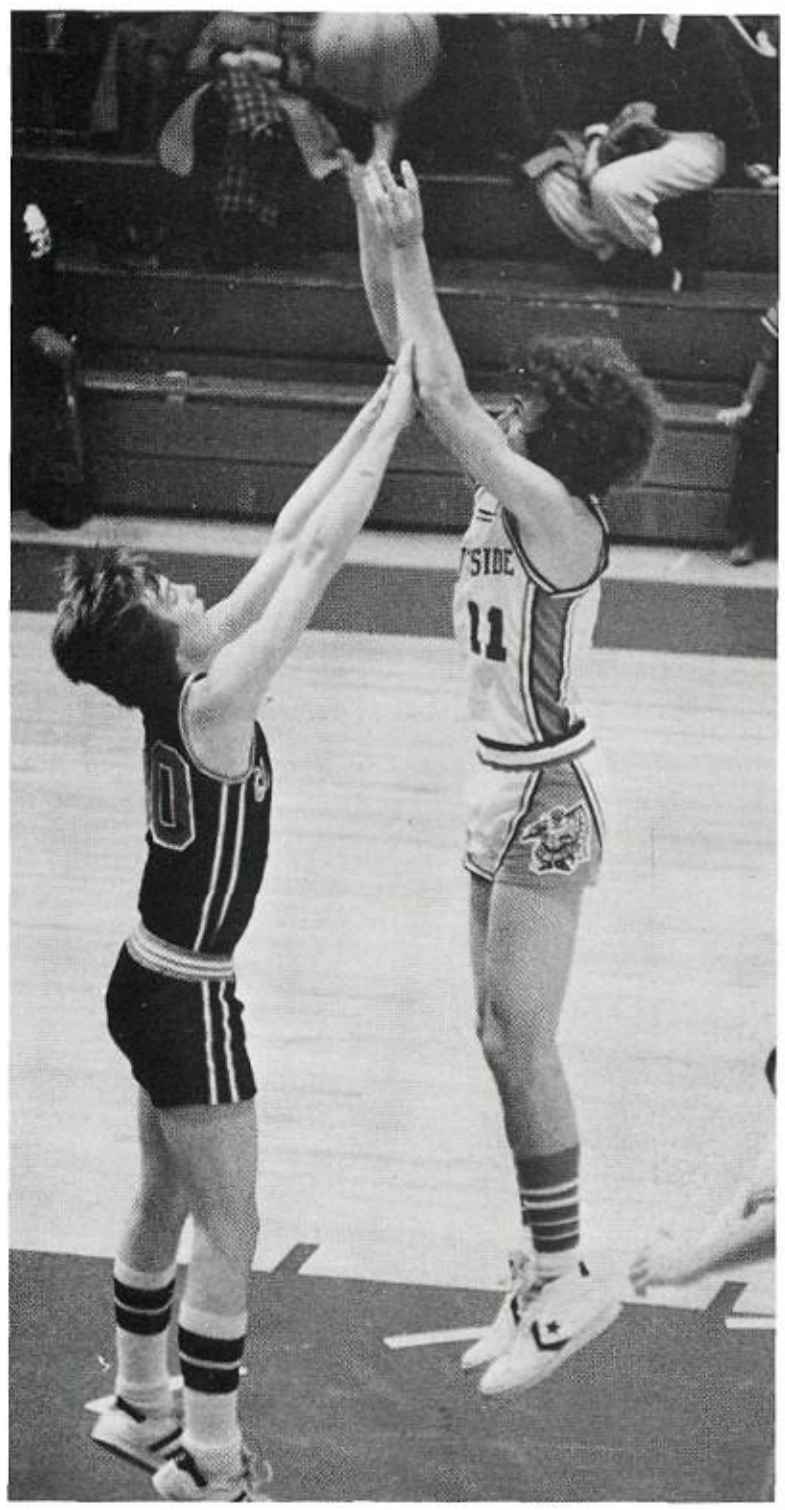
However they didn't receive many breaks e next time out. Charleston showed no mercy the Rebels in avenging an earlier defeat, -59. Conway was just as relentless as they sted the Southsiders 64-48 in league play. at loss put the Rebels at 11-9 overall and 1-3 the AAAA-West.

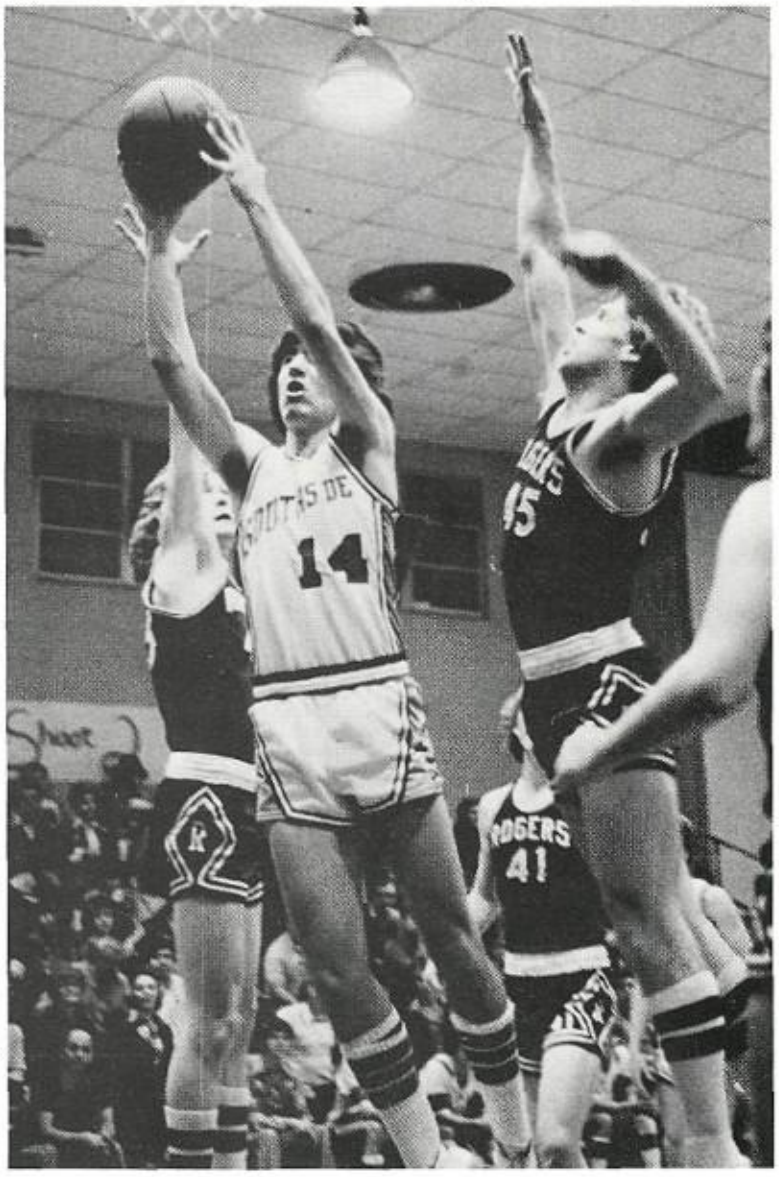
Rogers ruined the Southside homecoming h a 66-52 upset of the Rebs. At this point in e year Southside's tourney hopes looked bleak.



In the home game against Subiaco, Joe Bob Wise (above) drives for two points with Mark Hutson and Steve Hathcock looking on. Later in the game, Hutson (left) decides what to do as he aided the Rebels in their 89 to 41 victory. In another important game, against Charleston (below) Wise shoots up for a possible basket as Southside went on to a 77 to 75 victory on January 20 in the Southside gym.

ainst Charleston, Joe Bob Wise leaps ough Tiger defenders as he attempts to add to his 37 point total. The Rebs won 77 to 75.





Making his way through Mounty defenders is senior Mark Hutson, as he tries to help the Rebs make a comeback.

REBS STRIKE BACK

Fayetteville, ranked second in the state AP prep poll, was the next hurdle of the Rebels. The Southsiders just slipped by the Bulldogs, 48-47, in Fort Smith. That win brought Southsider's record to 13-10.

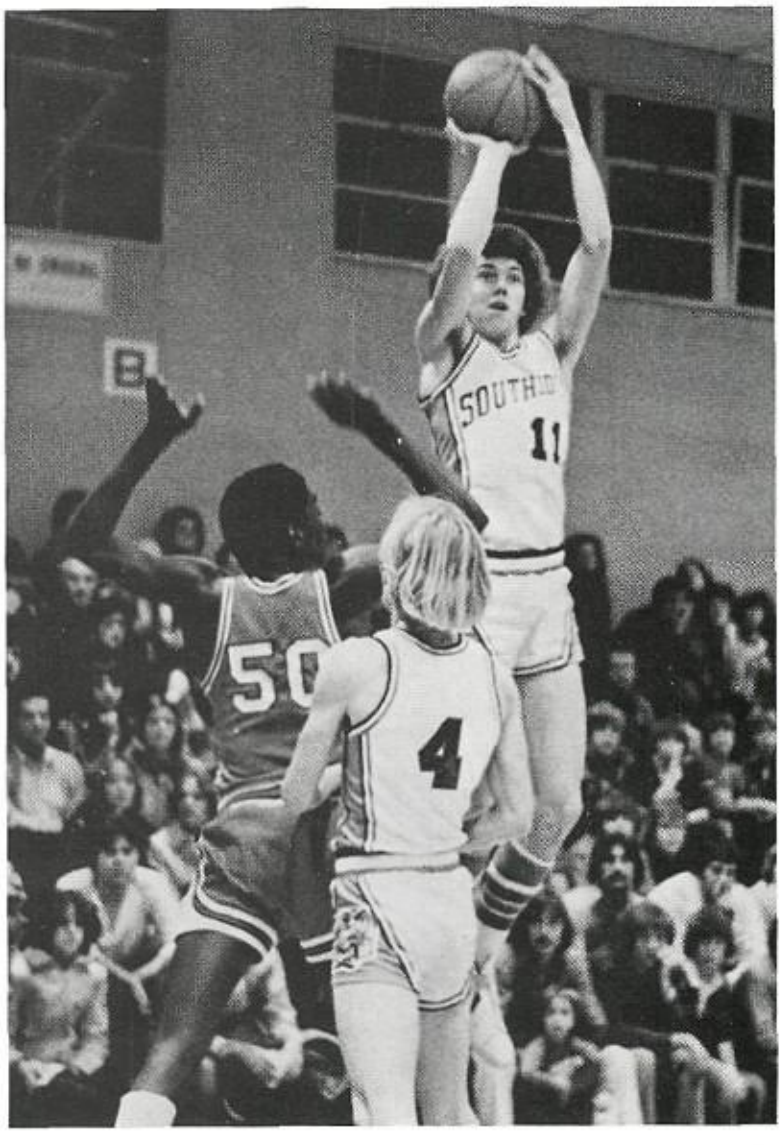
Springdale showed no mercy on the Rebels as they whipped Southside 77-68, at Springdale, in AAAA-West play. Wise racked up 42 points, while Guy Smith had 21 for the Bulldogs. Three other Springdale players picked up 15 each.

The Rebels took a short break from conference battles to avenge an earlier loss to crosstown rival Northside. This time Southside edged the Bears 54-52 in a game that went down to the wire. Wise was again the games high scorer with 35 points.

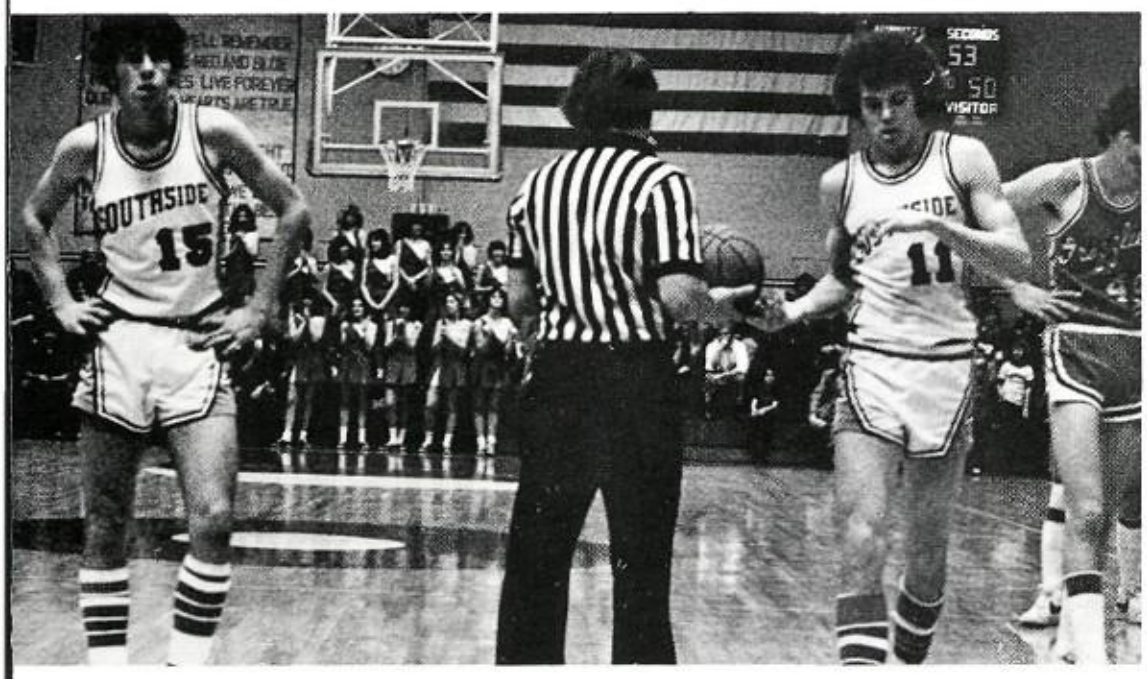
Southside split the final two league contests as the season closed. Fayetteville battered the Rebs 60-47. But the Rebels came back from that loss to end the season on a happy note, beating Rogers 55-53.

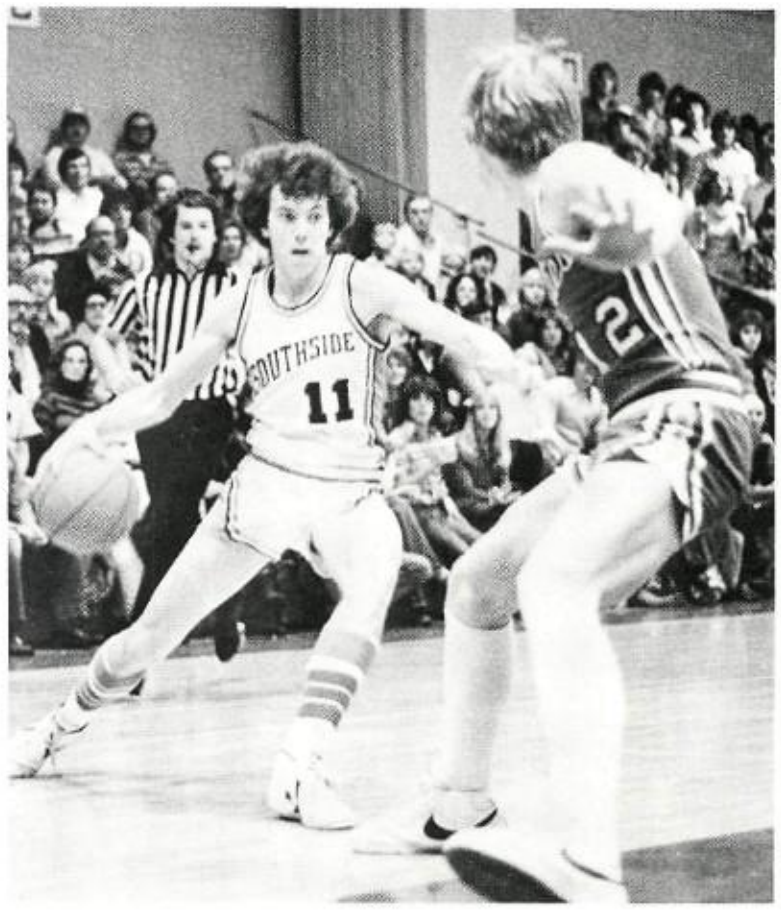
That final win left the Rebels with an overall mark of 15-12. They completed the AAAA-West round robin with a 4-7 record. But the Rebels did not earn a coveted spot in the AAAA state meet under the new qualification setup.

Southside's junior varsity squad, composed of sophomores and juniors, finished the season with an overall mark of 7-10. This year's Johnny Rebs will form the nucleus of next seasons Rebel roster. No starters will be returning next season.

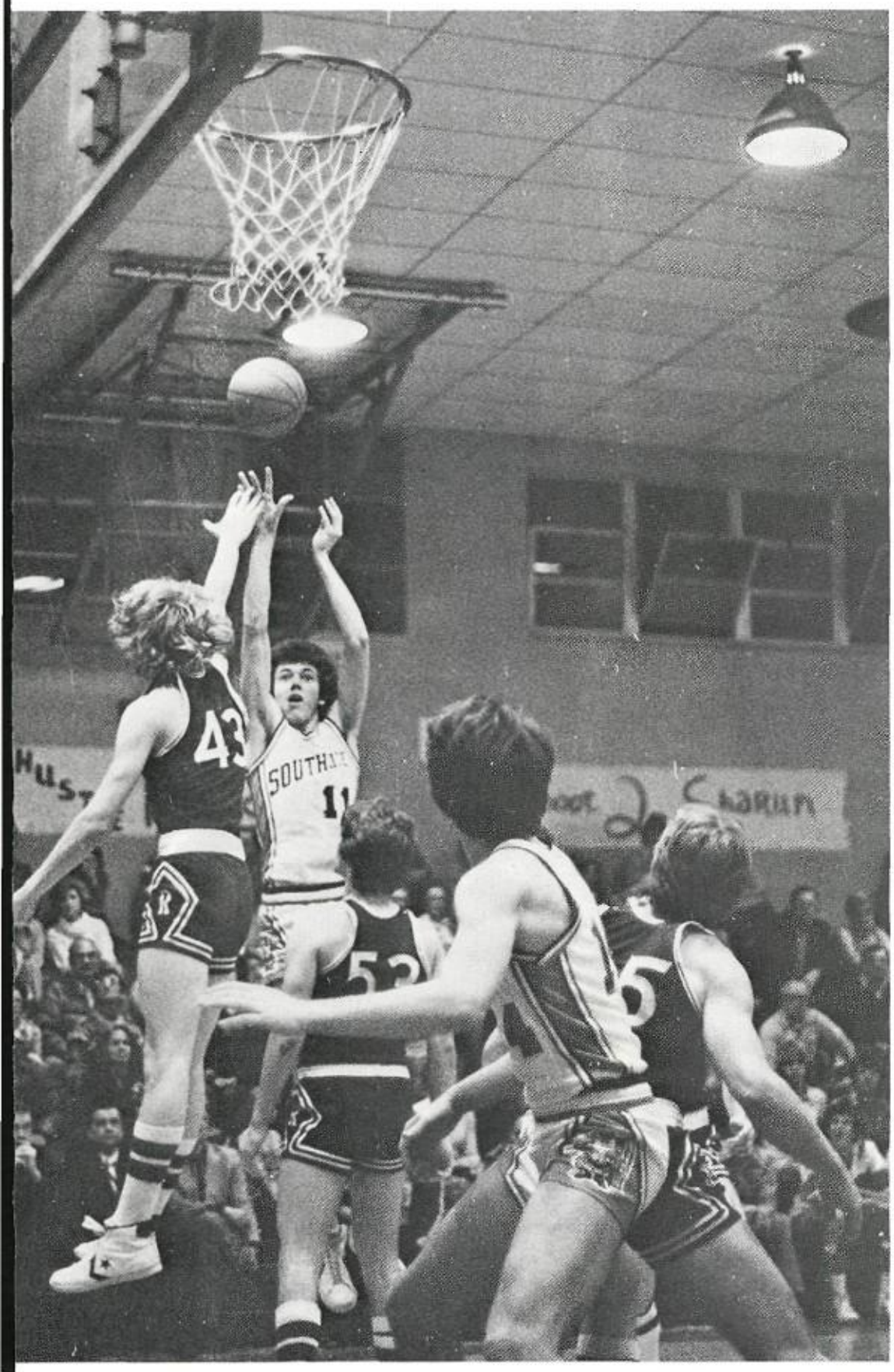


Up above everyone is Joe Bob Wise (above) as he aims for the basket against Northside. Traveling fast downcourt is Randy Lloyd (right) as the scoreboard shows the Rebs about to finish the game victoriously, winning 54 to 52.





o important games during the season were with cross-town rival Northside and homecoming game against Rogers. Against the Grizzlies, Galen Hunter (15) lines for a foul shot in the closing seconds of the game (above). Earlier, Joe Bob Wise es hard towards a Northsider (below), as the Rebs went on to win 54 to 52. He shoots up for a probable score against the Mounties (right). In the February 17 atch, the Rebels won 55 to 53.



SCOREBOARD

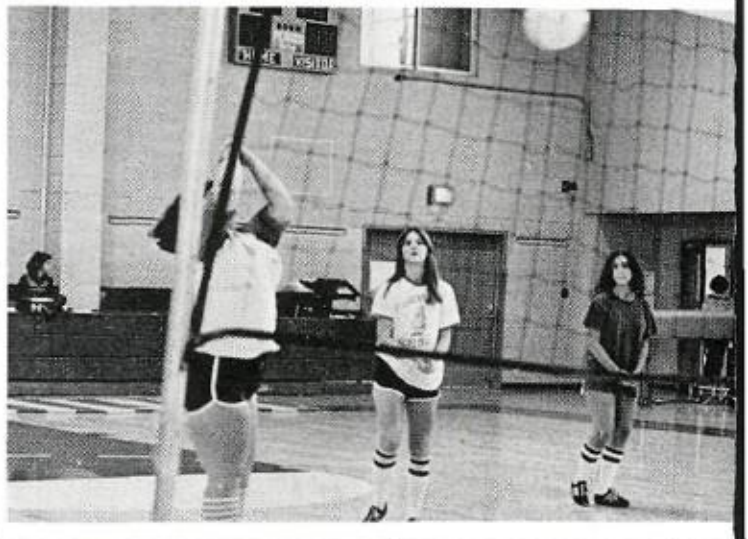
		Varsity	B-team
Nov. 29	Siloam Springs	61-62	52-26
Dec. 2	Subiaco	53-20	15-40
Dec. 6	Greenwood	76-49	
Dec. 9	McAlester (OT)	82-80	55-38
Dec. 13	Blytheville	64-76	29-38
Dec. 16	Subiaco	89-41	34-18
Dec. 19	Waldron	87-66	50-31
Dec. 26-28	Fort Smith Classic		
	Van Buren	63-44	
	Springdale	70-73	
	Russellville	47-40	
Jan. 2-7	Ark. Tech Tournament		
	Bentonville	70-67	
	Fayetteville	55-63	
Jan. 3	Greenwood	81-46	
Jan. 10	Conway	37-60	
Jan. 13	Springdale	59-72	
Jan. 17	Northside	60-69	40-44
Jan. 20	Charleston	77-75	28-49
Jan. 24	Russellville	48-47	
Jan. 28	Charleston	59-73	56-32
Jan. 31	Conway	48-64	
Feb. 3	Rogers	52-66	
Feb. 7	Russellville	50-49	45-47
Feb. 10	Fayetteville	48-47	34-21
Feb. 14	Springdale	68-77	33-41
Feb. 17	Northside	54-52	36-46
Feb. 21	Fayetteville	47-60	37-39
Feb. 24	Rogers	55-53	43-49

(Varsity) South 15-12
(B-team) Southside 7-10

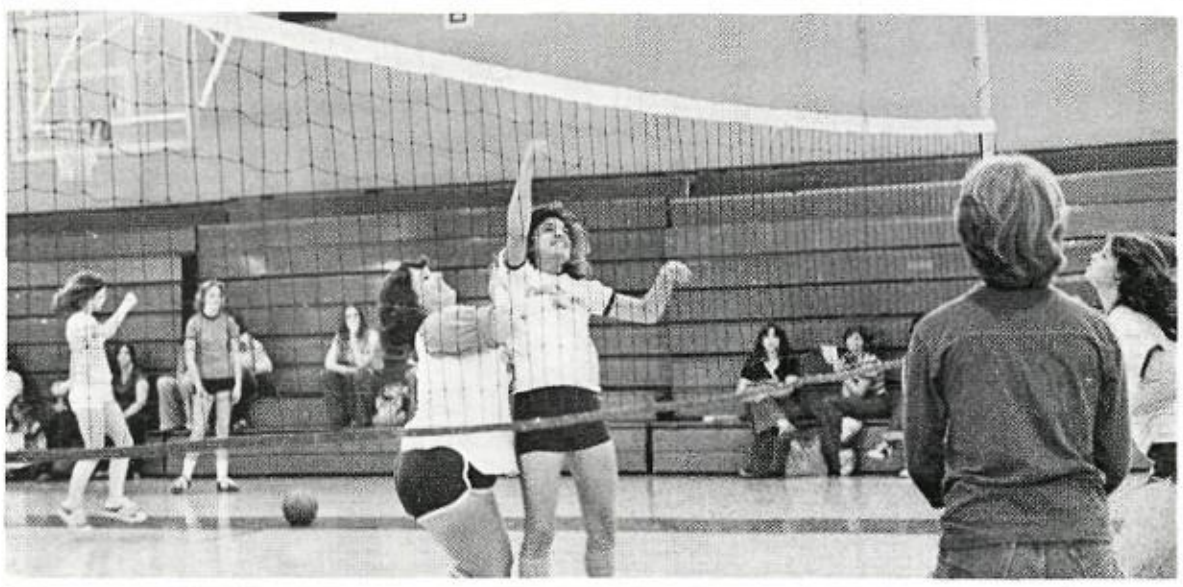
Action between Northside and Southside "B"-teams (above) is heated as Southside tries to return a volley. Cheryl Grizzle and Carri Middleton back up Lisa Joiner in "A"-team action with Northside (right).

Group effort is necessary for a winning team. The "B"-team relaxes with their coach following their win over Northside.

Jumping to spike the ball in the Northside game, Jean Hamilton, (above) reflects the hours of practice exhibited by Brenna Bobbitt and herself during early practice (above right). Carri Middleton and Cheryl Grizzle wait to assist Brenna Bobbitt in returning the ball (right).



Concentration is mirrored on the faces of sophomores Amy Easley and Marilyn Pearson as they watch the action between the "A"-teams from Northside and Southside. To their disappointment, Southside lost.



Enthusiastic describes senior Cindy Holland, who, assisted by Brenna Bobbitt, senior, "volleys" the ball in an early morning practice between the "A" and "B" teams. Sophomore Amy Easley rushes to return the ball.

With nets down and the season finished, the Confederettes closed the volleyball year with a 4-7 record.

"The team did well; we just need more discipline," according to Coach Patti Hoffius.

"We had a good group to work with. I hate to see the seniors leave as players as well as friends."

Rhonda Bateman, senior, felt the same way.

"I enjoyed playing, and I made a lot of friends," she said.

This was echo by others on the tea

"We had a lot fun," replied Jean Ha ilton, senior.

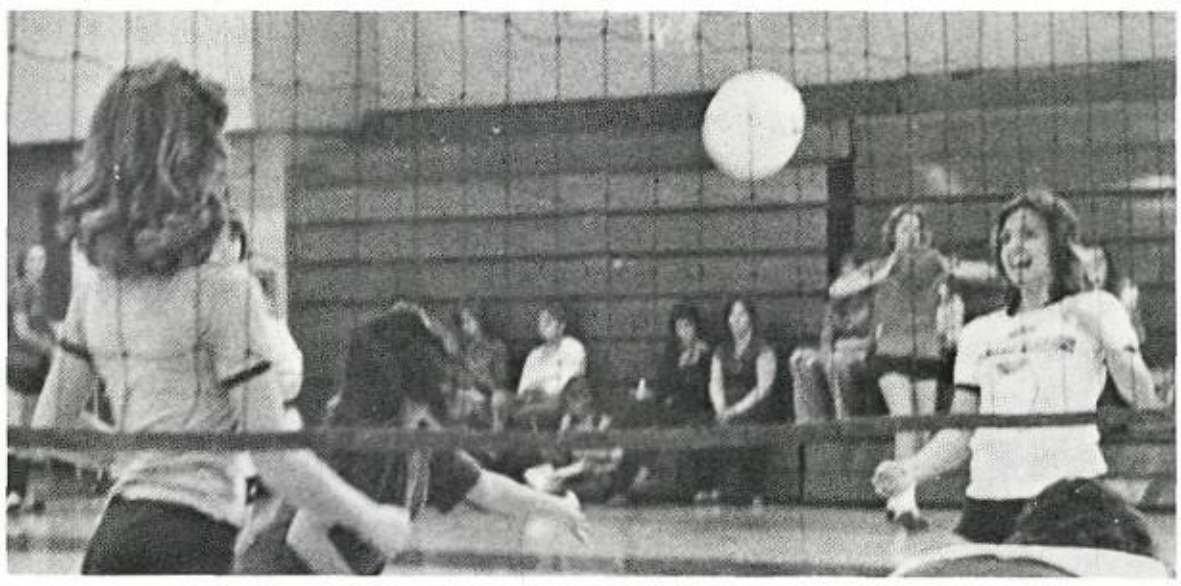
Among the hi lights of the seas were the opening v tories over Northsi 15-2 and 15-9, a Alma 15-6 and 15-0

Little Rock H eliminated the Conf erettes from the st volleyball tourname November 4-5, in Lit Rock.

Practice and a spirit of determination are demonstrated by senior Cindy Holland (left), junior Carri Middleton (above), and senior Jean Hamilton (right). It won them a place on the Confederettes' "A"-team which posted a season won-lost record of 4-7.

VOLLEYBALL

Team improves court skills



ing encouragement and instructions in game strategy her "B"-team during its game against Northside is leyball Coach Patti Hoffius. The instructions paid off n a two-match win over their opponents.

Being a member of the volleyball team means sacrificing some extra sleep in the morning in order to participate in early morning, before-school practice. However, junior Cheryl Grizzle, senior Jean Hamilton, and senior Cindy Holland seem lively and wide-awake as they polish their court skills.

king the ball in a "B"-e at Northside is soph-ore Amy Easley. The n won both matches.

VARSITY

SHS	1	vs.	Waldron	2
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SHS	2	vs.	Van Buren	0
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SHS	0	vs.	Northside	2
SHS	2	vs.	Northside	0
SHS	0	vs.	Northside	2
SHS	2	vs.	Northside	1
SHS	0	vs.	Alma	2
SHS	1	vs.	Greenwood	2
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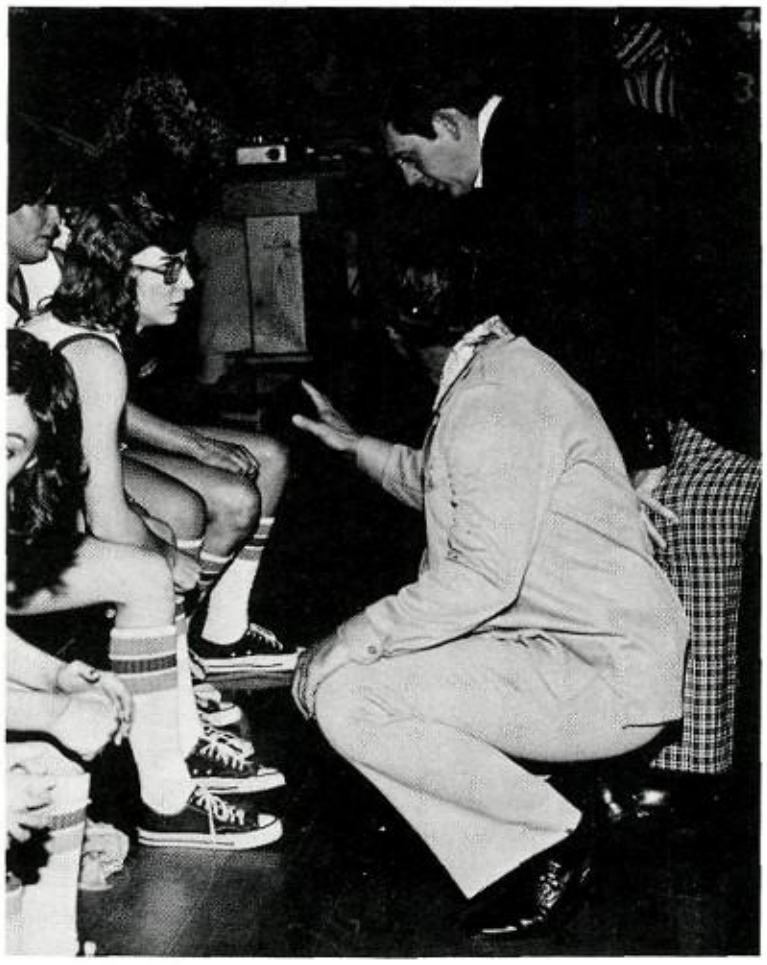
Disappointment is reflected in the faces of Cheryl Grizzle, Jean Hamilton, and Coach Patti Hoffius following the Confederettes' two-match loss to the Northside "A"-team.



The Confederettes receive vital information from their coaches during a time out at the Greenwood game.

Surprise is visible on the face of Cindy Holland, senior, while a Waldron opponent scrambles for the basketball.

Time is short as Jean Hamilton and Mitzi Gibson, s iors, fight against West Fork. The Confederettes suffe their first loss as the season opened November 28.

Receiving a rebound, Debbie Rush, senior, travels down the court to score two.

Battling it out, Cindy Holland, senior, and a Waldron player are prepared to fight to the finish.

Jean Hamilton reaches for the action as a Greenwood player tries to secure a bask Debbie Rush, senior, dribbles down the court with a Rogers player close behind. Confederettes were victorious over Rogers making this their first win of the season.

Closing out their second season with a 5-15 record, the Confederettes started with a loss to West Fork, November 28.

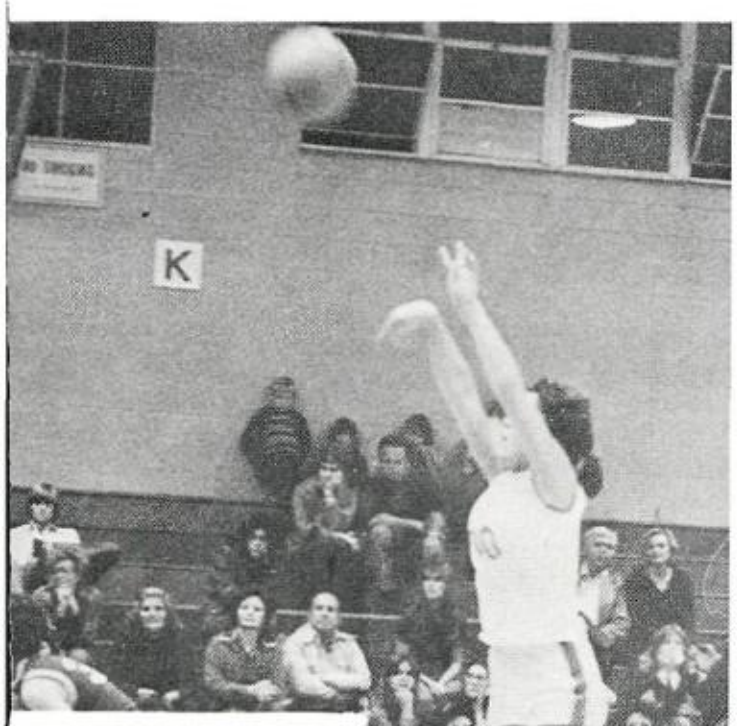
"We've improved a lot since the first of the year," Stacy Wells commented. "The games we lost, we lost because of turnovers and general mistakes." Among the highlights of the season were victories over Northside and Rogers.

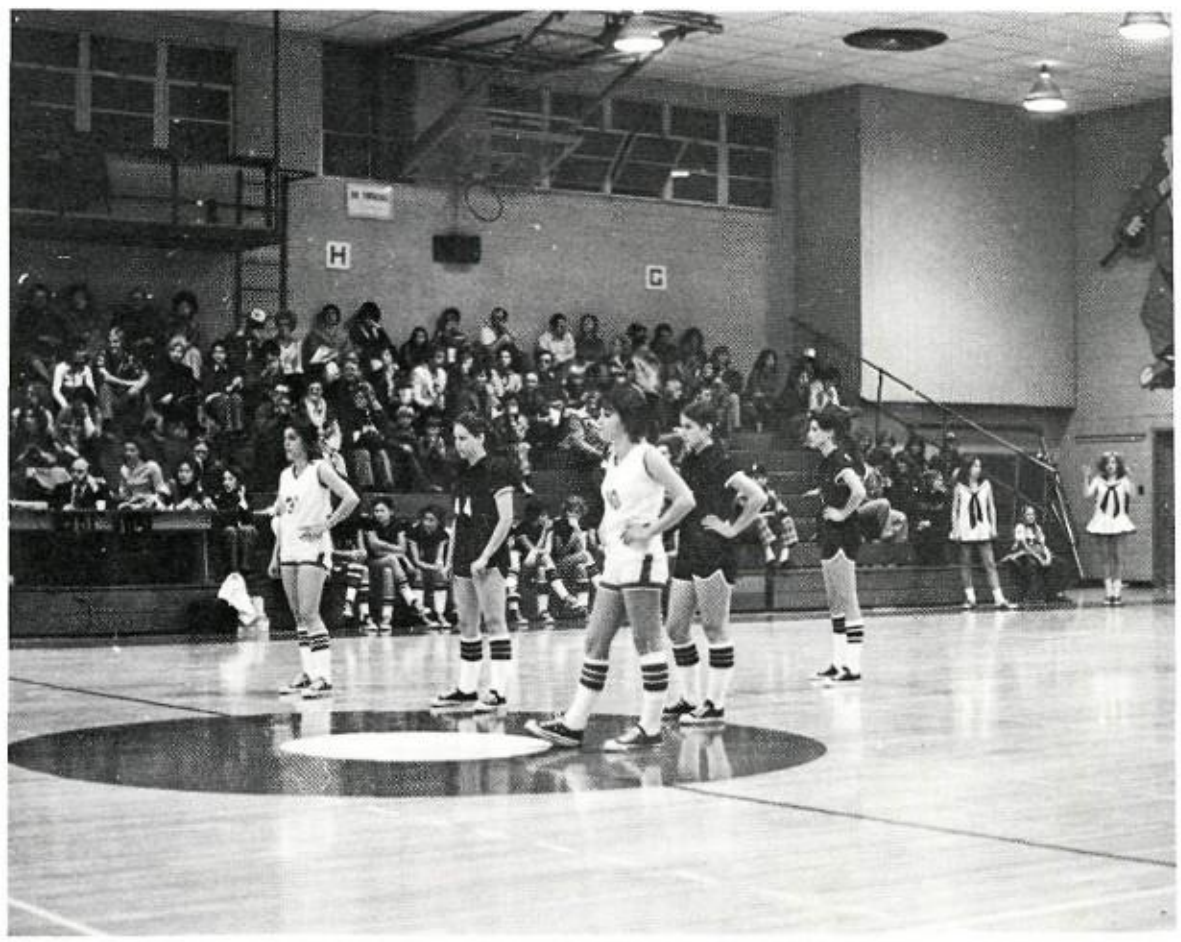
Coach James Lemley had this to say about the team.

"Even though our record wasn't a winning one, it was a pleasure coaching this team because in every game whether we were winning or losing all the girls gave tremendous effort."

Lead players for the team included Cindy Holland, Jean Hamilton and Mitzi Gibson, seniors.

SHS-31 vs. West Fork-60	SHS-39 vs. Greenwood-
SHS-28 vs. Van Buren-55	SHS-41 vs. Charleston-5
SHS-23 vs. Greenwood-48	SHS-39 vs. Conway-53
SHS-58 vs. Coal Hill-42	SHS-52 vs. Springdale-5
SHS-23 vs. Paris-41	SHS-35 vs. Northside-34
SHS-43 vs. Northside-32	SHS-51 vs. Russellville-6
SHS-45 vs. Waldron-69	SHS-45 vs. Charleston-6
SHS-22 vs. County Line-58	SHS-54 vs. Van Buren-6
SHS-57 vs. Hartman-51	SHS-30 vs. Conway-42
SHS-36 vs. Mountain-burg-44	SHS-60 vs. Rogers-41
	SHS-40 vs. Springdale-4





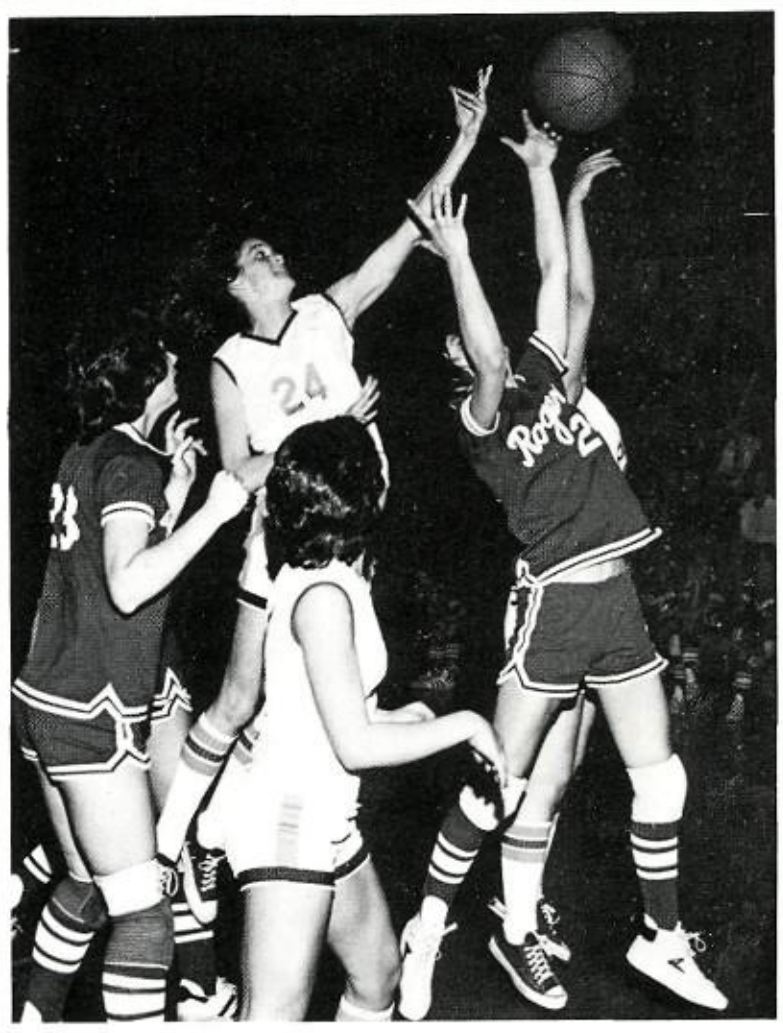
Anticipating two points, Annie Powell, senior, puts up a jumpshot (left) and waiting for the ball to come back to them, the players watch down court (above).

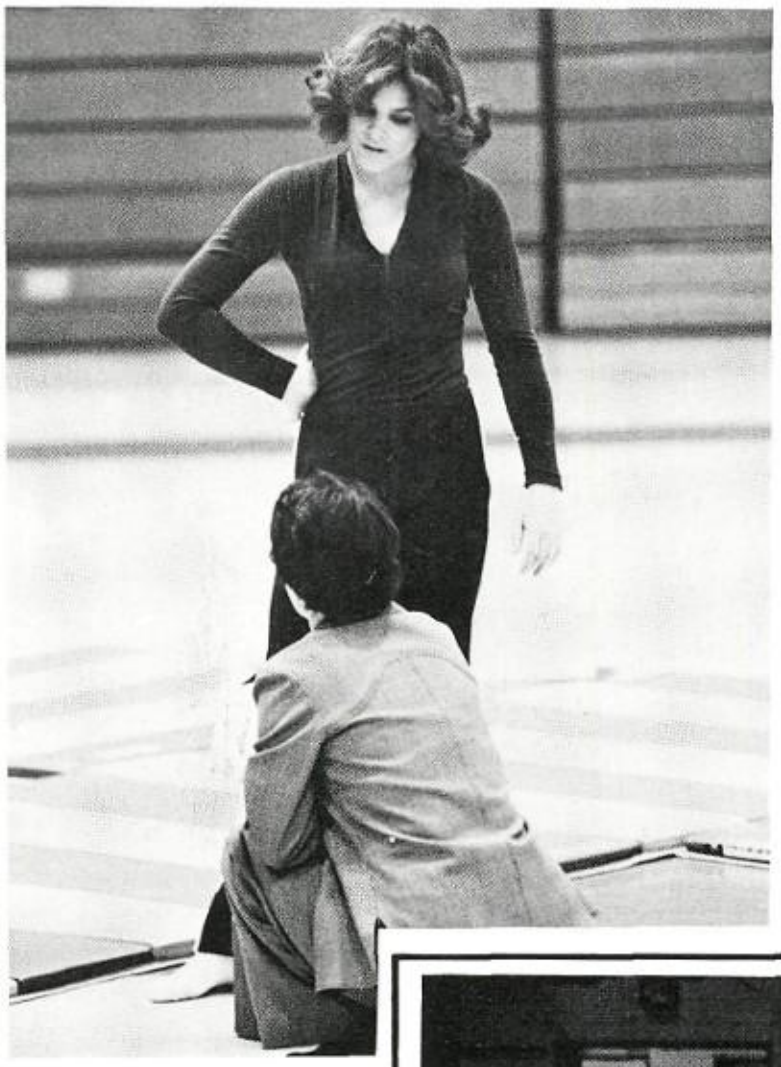
ing for points at the throw line (above) jumping at the tip-off ow) during "A"-team on is Debbie Rush.

BASKETBALL

Long reach proves beneficial to sophomore Stacy Wells as she pulls down a rebound against Rogers despite efforts by two Rogers players and teammate Cindy Holland. A loose ball (right) has everyone trying to get a handle on the ball. Several players seem to be setting their sights on the bounding ball.

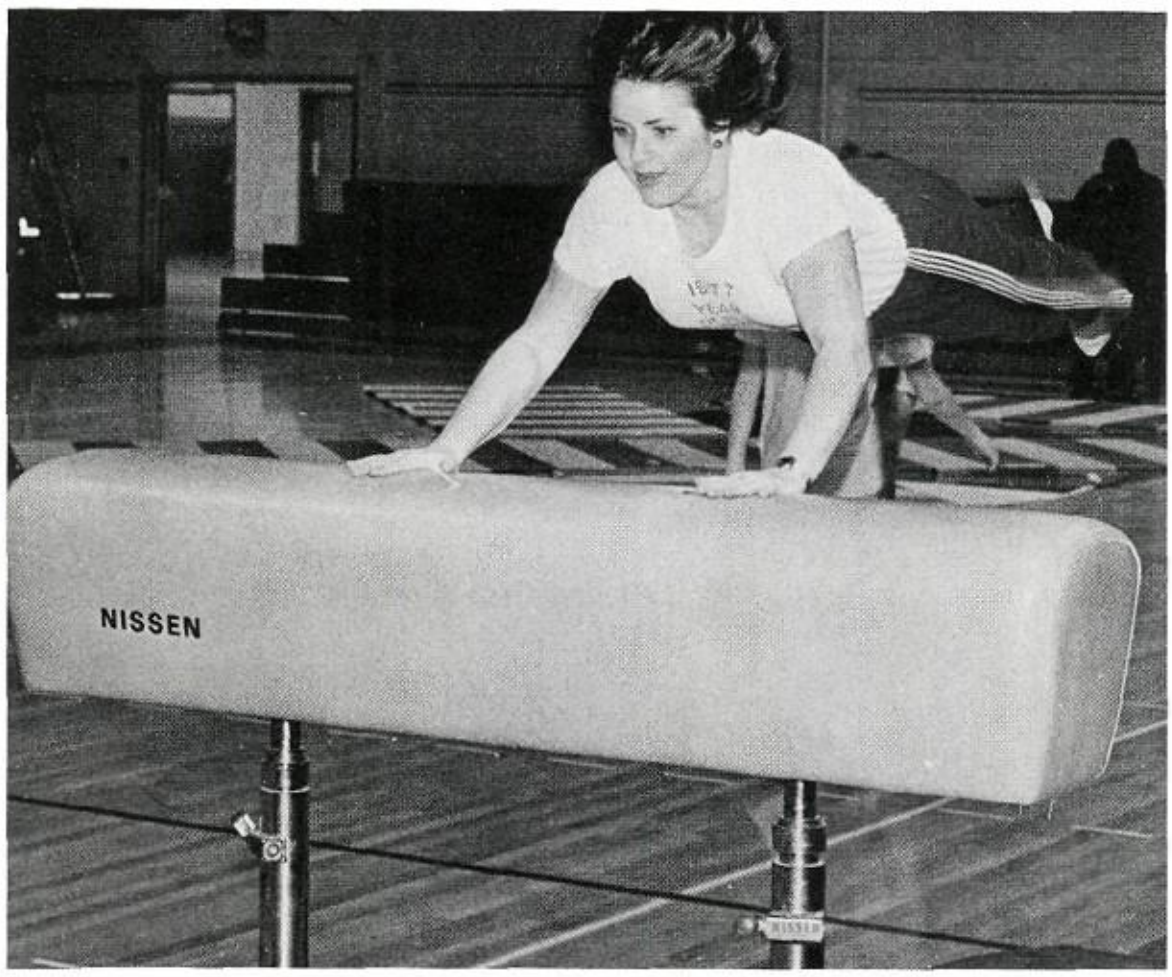
Court sports proved popular in Confederacy

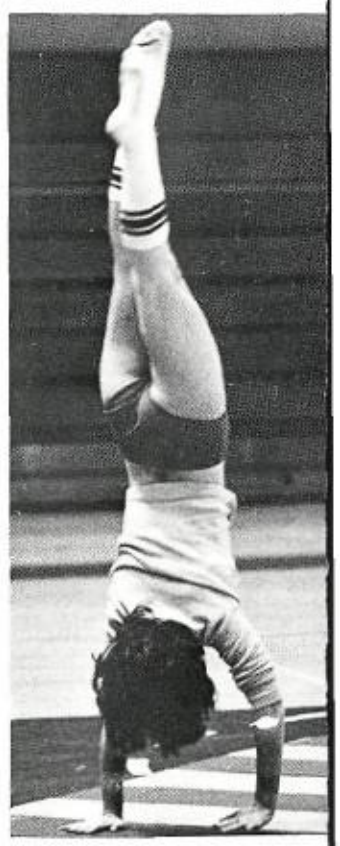




Getting in shape at compulsory meet, Helen Jernigan, sophomore, jumps off the m tramp to gain height for a toe touch.

Above: Receiving instructions, Keri Littlefield, junior, prepares for the first meet of the year. Right: Practicing a layout squat routine, Tracy Stubblefield, sophomore, flies over the vault with ease. Below: Floor exercises are practiced by Cathy Howard, sophomore.





Practicing for spring me junior Keri Littlefield low) flies over the h while Kim Lee (ab tries handstands.

Poise, confidence, and expression—these parts all combine to make a talented gymnast. The members of Southside's gymnastics team practiced daily throughout the school year to develop these qualities for competition.

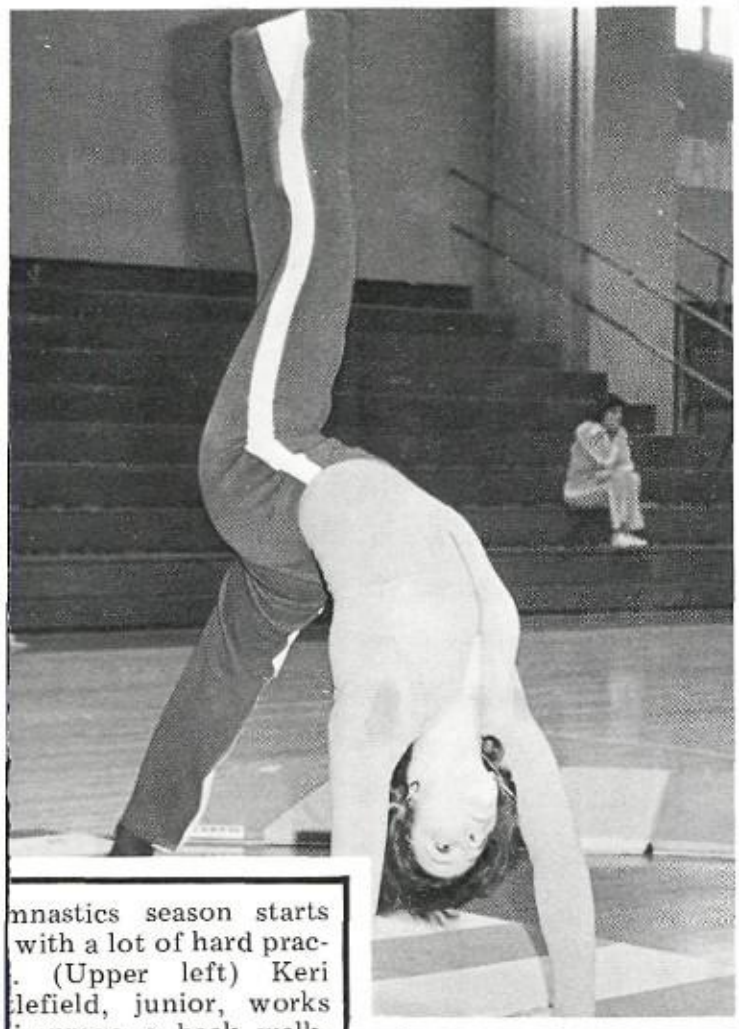
The team, coached by Mr. Clara Alverson and Mrs. Patricia Hoffius, started competition March 6 and traveled to the District Meet in April.

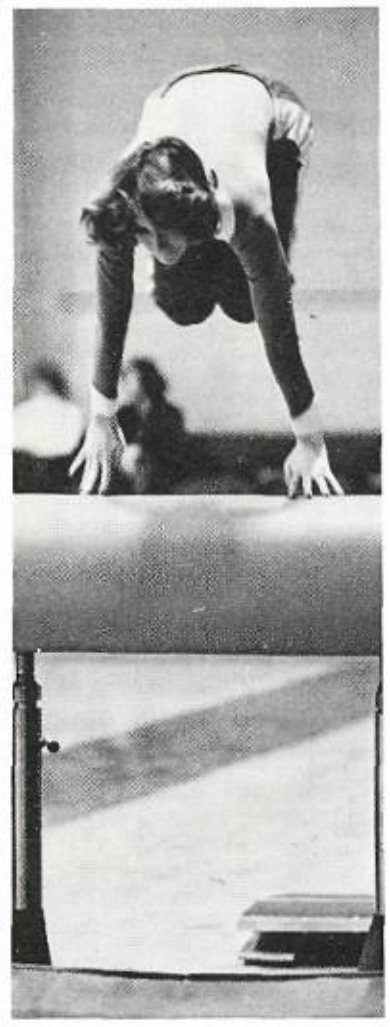
The coaches felt confident of the team's success in preseason practice.

"I feel we have the ability to become one of the top teams in the state," Mrs. Hoffius said, while Mrs. Alverson replied.

Mrs. Alverson felt the hardest part of competition was preparing for a meet.

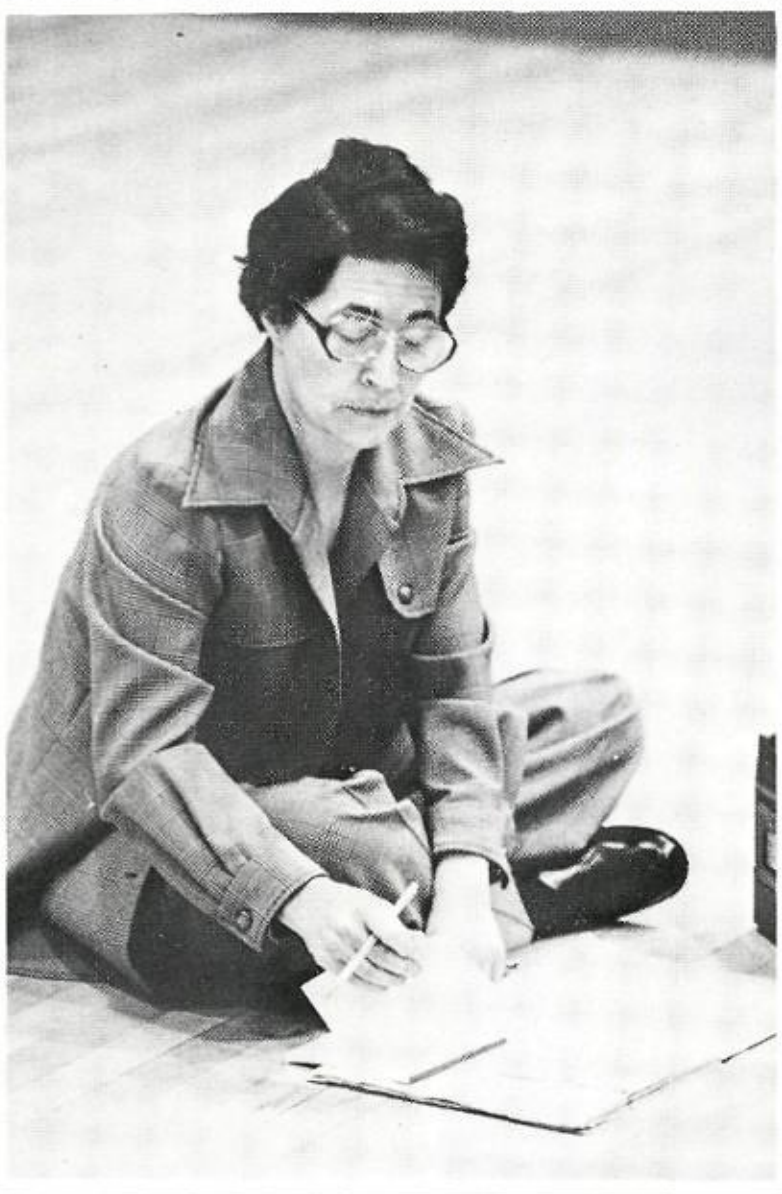
"You have to psyche yourself up," she said. "If you can't get yourself psyched for a meet, it's no use competing."





mnastics season starts with a lot of hard prac-. (Upper left) Keri lefield, junior, works improve a back walk-r, while (above) Kathy ward, sophomore, de-ds into her after flight m a squat vault. (Right) sha Johnson, sopho-re, is midway through a out squat. (Left) Nikki x, sophomore, works on side splits. All the girls e to prove that prac-makes perfect.

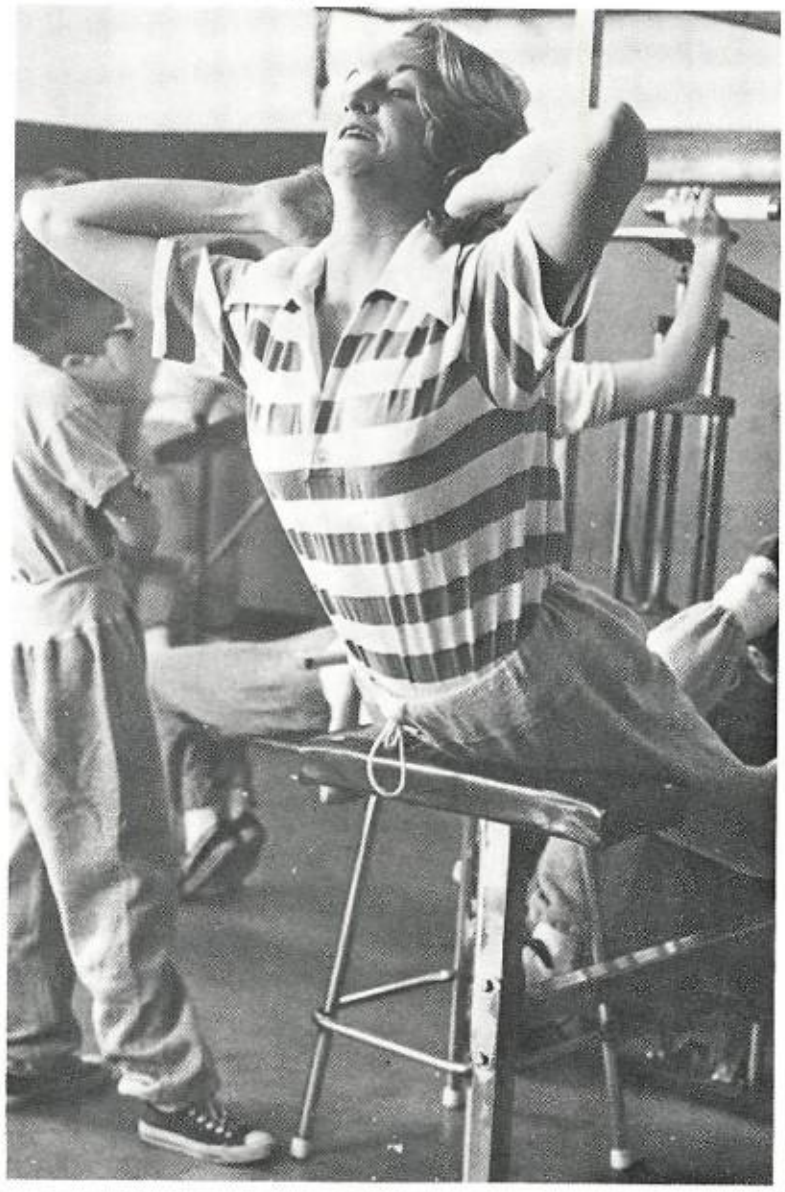
GYMNASTICS



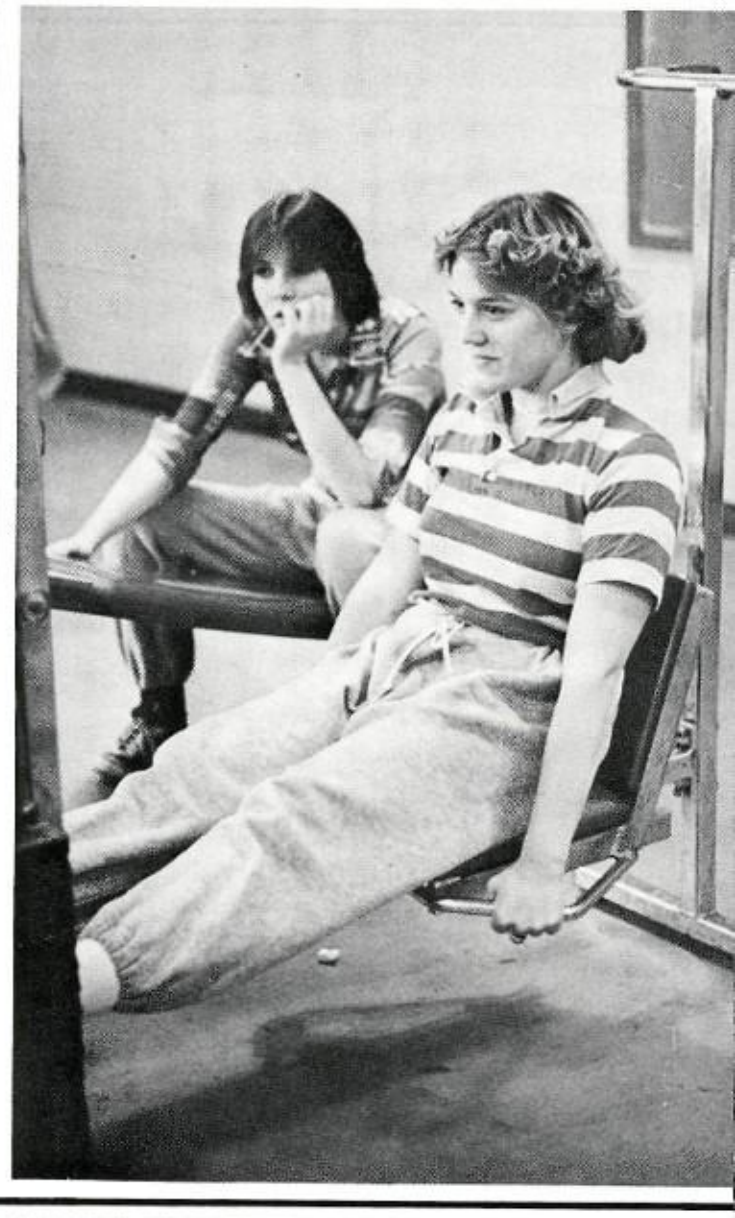
Gymnasts have to make the grade with form and skill. Clara Alverson concentrates on grading for semester.

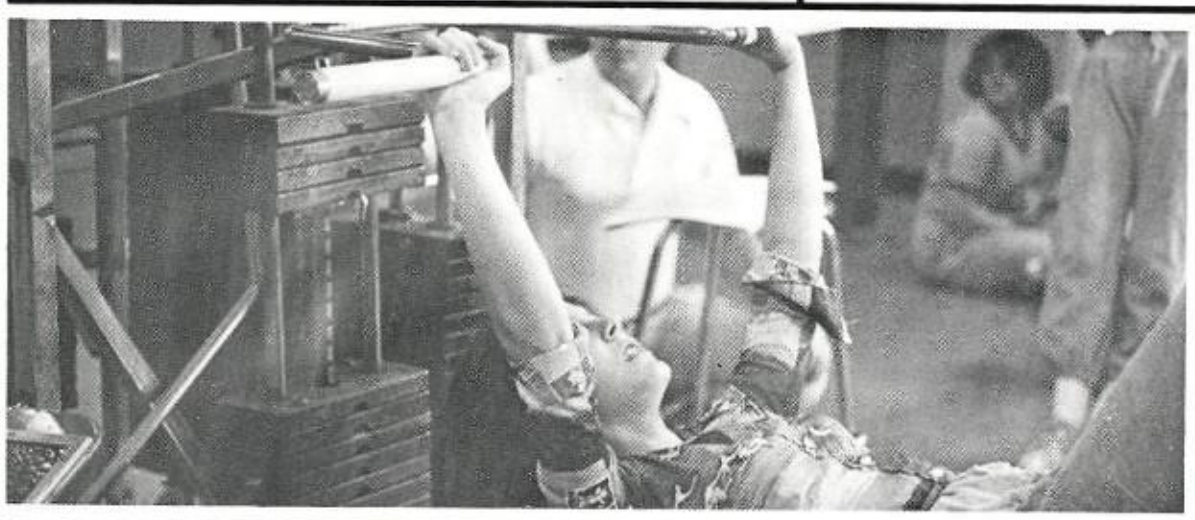
Flips, Turns and Whirlabouts

Perfecting her mat skills, sophomore Nikki Cox practices determinedly during first period gymnastics.

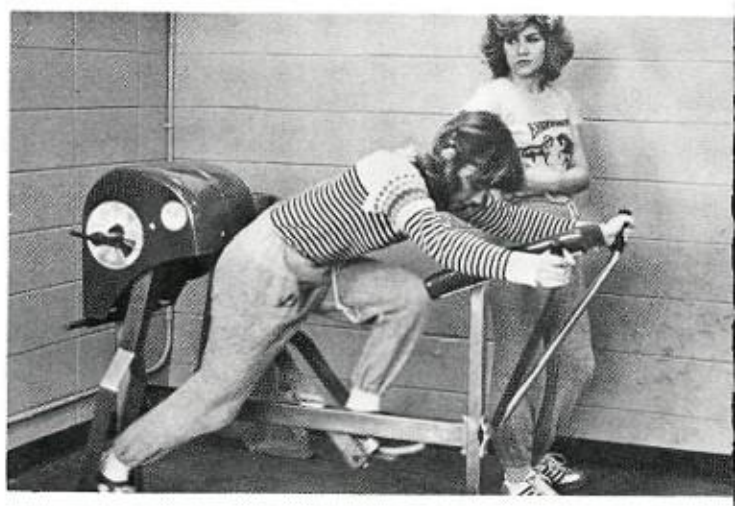


Limbering up in the gym is junior Kim Henderson (left). Kerry Sanders (above) watches Coach Pitts record weights pressed while Cindy Wohlford (right) works at the leg press under watchful eye of Ronnie Vaughn.

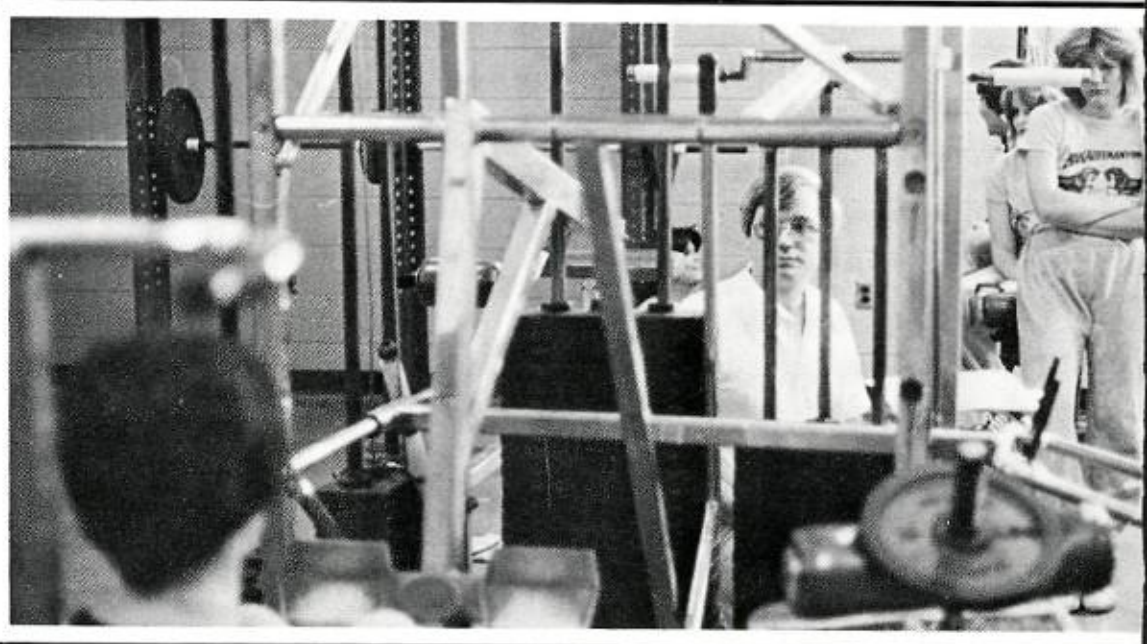




Pressing weights is one of the many requirements for getting in shape for womens' track events. Sophomore Ronnie Vaughn exerts her strength at the chest press while Coach Pitts waits to record the results.



Track members don't always get their start on the tr A good example of this is sophomore Teri Davis on real runner. Beverly Welk awaits her turn.



Running doggedly on, sophomores Kim Hughes, Elizabeth Carson, and Lana Ta (left) race one another in a running drill during one of many early morning track pr tices. Through a maze of machinery known as the weight machine, Coach Pitts (abo watches sophomore Kerry Sanders on the leg press.

Slipping and sliding all the way, sophomore Amy Easley (left) and an unidentified member of the girls' track team run laps in the snow. A shivering team (above) awaits their turn to practice running drills around the track.

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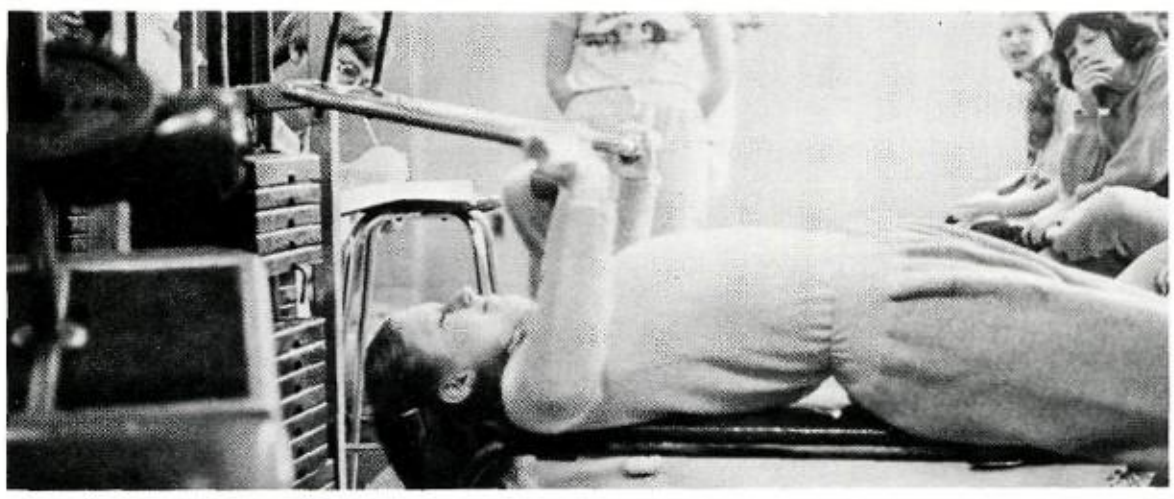
daunted by a heavy snowstorm, two members of thside's female track team, race one another around track.

Track girls in good shape



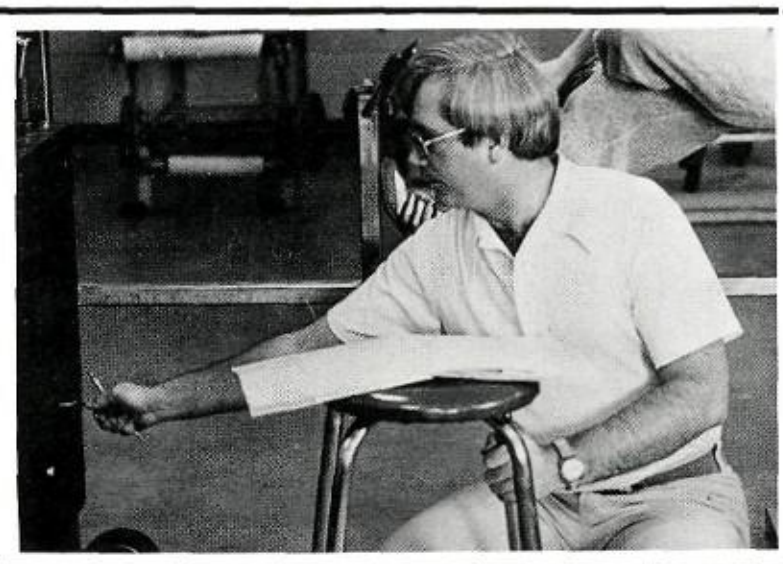
"We expect our m this year to be proved over that of year in all areas. we'll try to make jor improvements in field events," Coach mes Pitts, girls' head ck coach, predicted the beginning of the son.

The girls, also un- the guidance of sistant Coach James mly, spent most of school year getting shape through dis- nce running drills and ekly sessions in the weight room.

"Our returning lettermen Rita Patterson, Brenda Berry, Kathy Garland, and Becky Miller will be a great help to us this year. We'll also have Mitzi Gibson coming back to throw the discus. She was very consistent last year and attended the Meet of Champions," Coach Pitts explained.

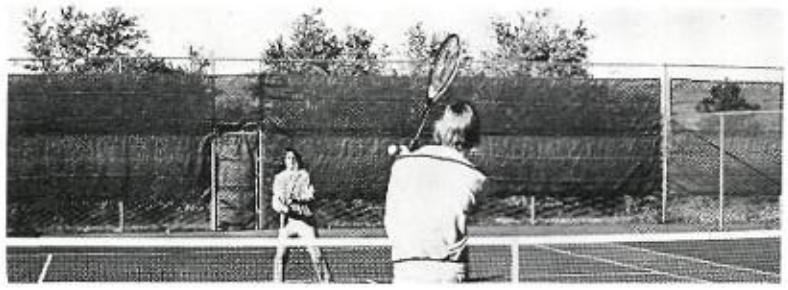
"I think we'll probably do well this year. We have a few people coming back and sophomores that should do pretty well. The team started workouts sooner, too, so we ought to be in better shape," related Mitzi Gibson, senior.

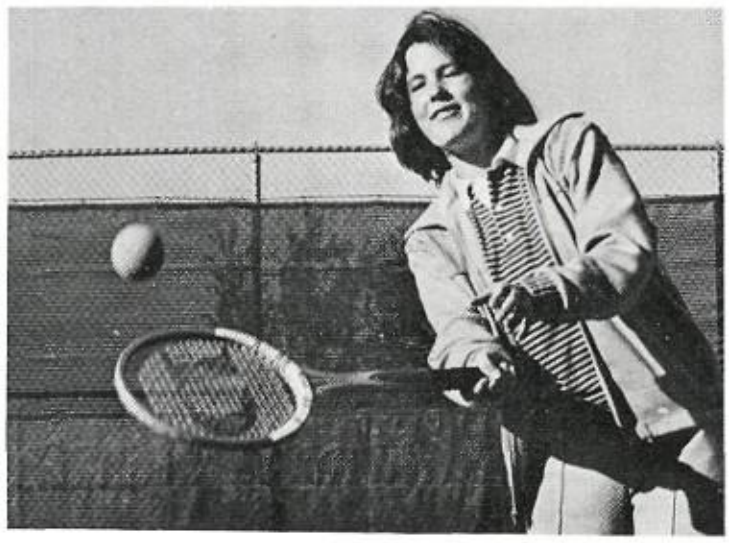
"I'm really hopeful for this coming season. There's a lot more people interested in track, and we've got some good sophomores," commented Kathy Garland, senior.



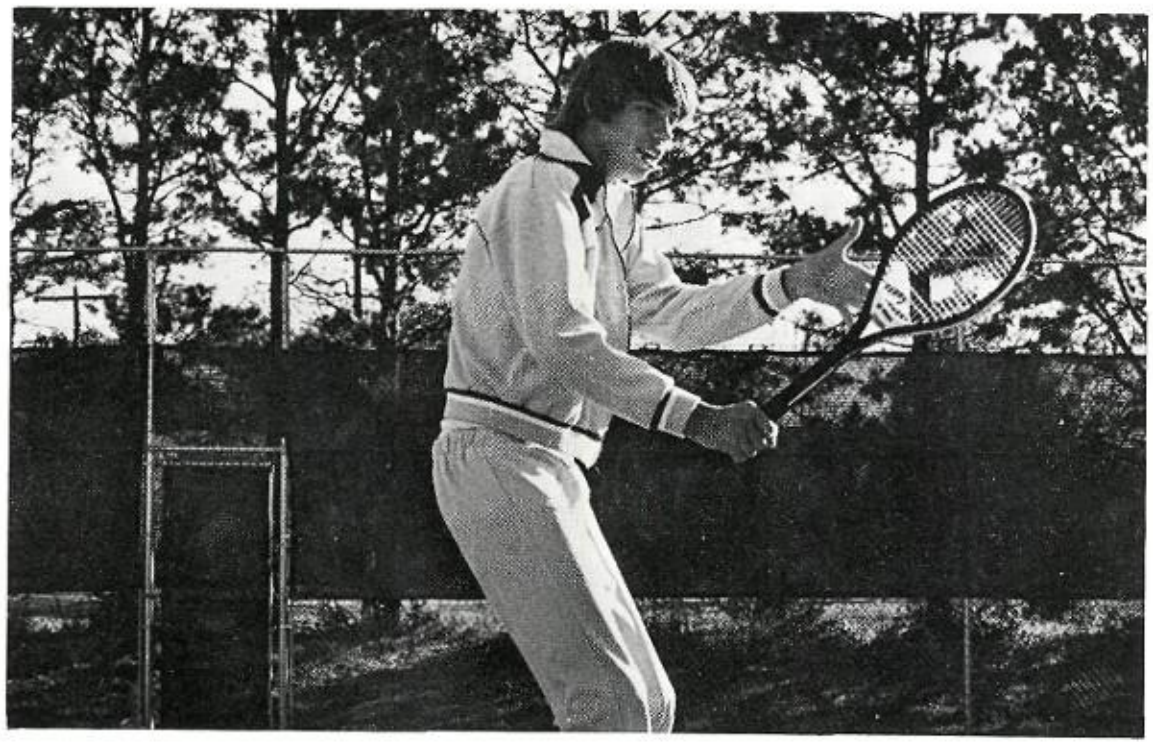
Early morning track practice finds Elizabeth Carson, sophomore, (upper photo) working out on the chest press. Setting the weights and recording weight pressed is girls' head track coach James Pitts (above).

GOLF-TENNIS





Hours of work must be put into practicing tennis. (above) Ready to start the game, Lisa McCutchen, sophomore, tees off. (lower right) Strengthening her forehand, senior Liz Baxley, hits the ball across the court. (right) and experienced veteran golfer, senior Mark T. Baker, shows his skills (below).



With a steady hand, Trey Rogers, senior, aims for hole as he practices his chip shot (above). First y team member, Bob Brooks, sophomore, keeps his e on the ball as he backhands a shot back to his oppon (left) and sophomore Kim Hill drives the ball down course (upper left).

clubs-rackets

By the time the 5 bell rings, tennis dents in Miss Judy es' sixth period ten- class were off and ning to the various rts in the city to ctice their strokes polish their fore- ds and backhands.

Tennis students cticed year round. The tennis team matches against Northside, Subiaco, Fayetteville, Springdale, and Rogers in the spring.

The '77 girls team finished the season undefeated in match play and tied for third in the state tournament. The boys' team managed to qualify two players for state competition.

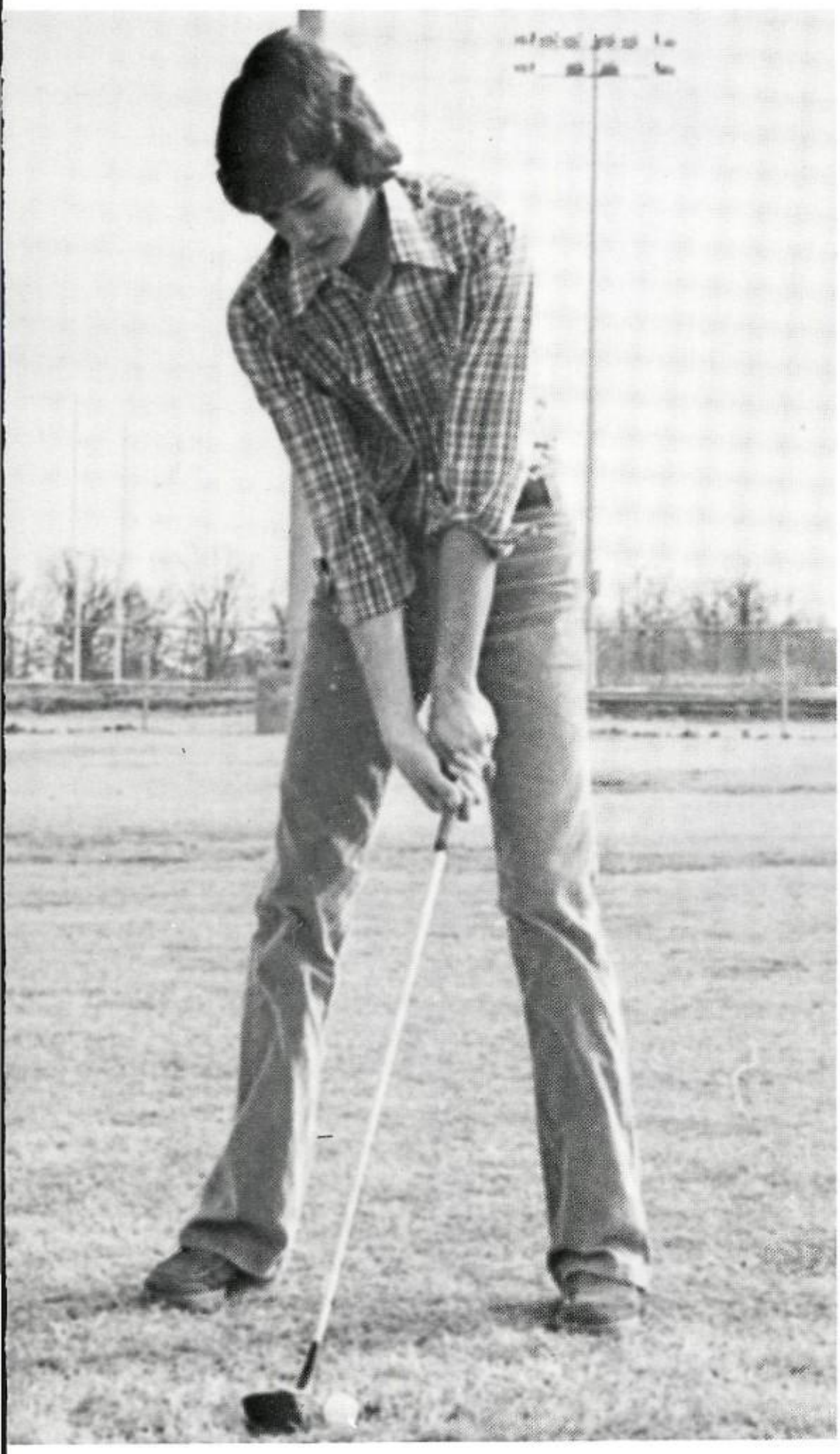
Tom Garrison, Larry Lowery, Trey Rogers and Mark T. Baker were the only returning lettermen to the Southside golf team this spring.

According to Coach Norris Byers, about 30 students tried out for the team.

The team consisted of an "A" and "B" squad with four members each.

"I think that we had a pretty well-balanced team this year and I've enjoyed playing on the team this year," commented Mark T. Baker.

Trey Rogers, senior, felt, prior to the season, that this year's team had a good chance of winning the conference because of the returning lettermen.



During pre-game activities, Tom Garrison, junior, prepares to tee-off. (Left) Liz Baxley, senior, gets ready for the up-coming tennis season. (Top) Tennis team members practice their singles game (above) and senior, Liz Baxley (below) tries to improve her serve during the 6th period individual sports class.

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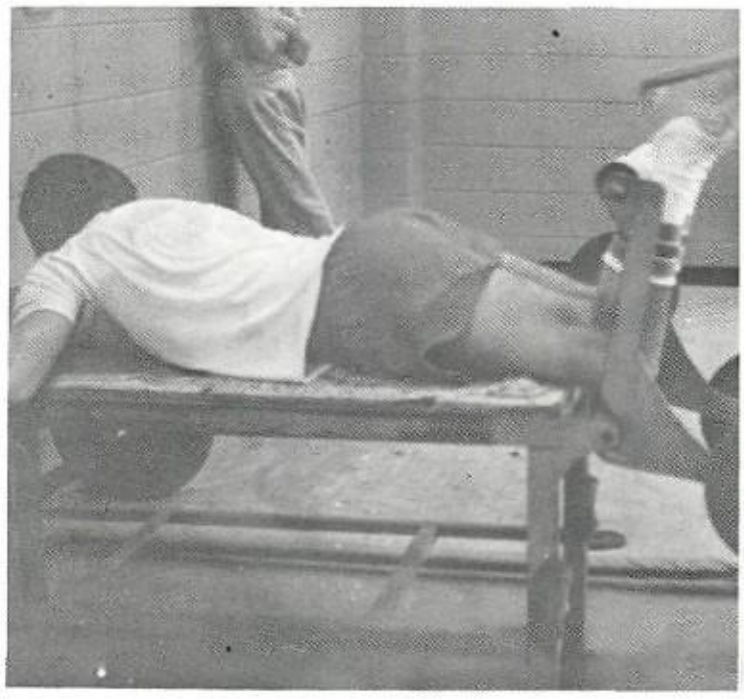
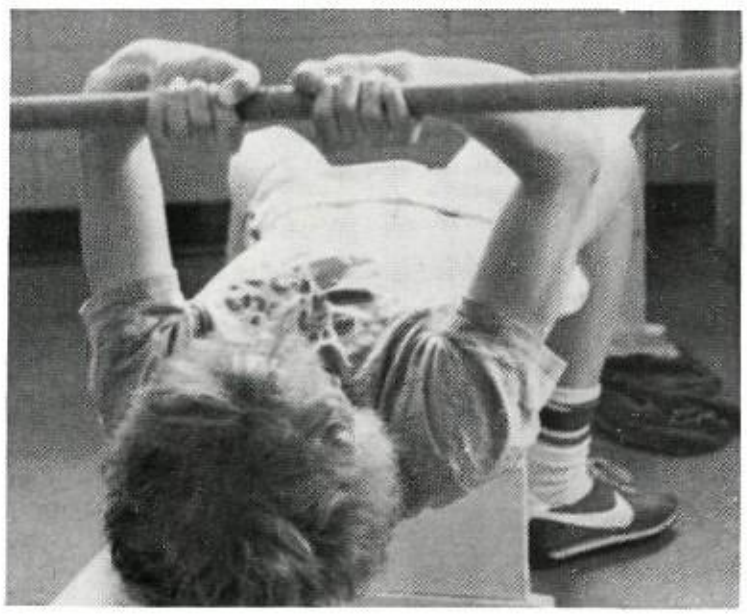
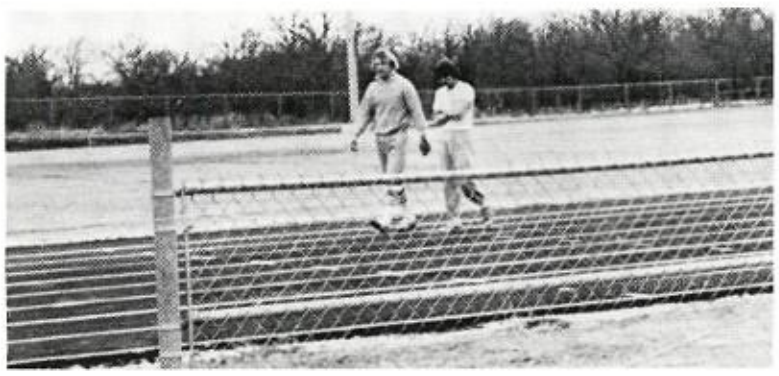


Hours of practice in off-season prove worthwhile in keeping in shape (left). Mike Wakefield, senior, is at work on strengthening back and stomach muscles (below) and building up arms (right) in sixth period athletics in preparation for the coming season.



Leg exercises help Drew Linder, junior, with leg strength (right). Sweat is a noticeable part of off season for Jim Phillips, senior (bottom). Tracksters brave the cold to get in shape (below) and bench presser Drew Linder, junior, strains to complete a lift (left).



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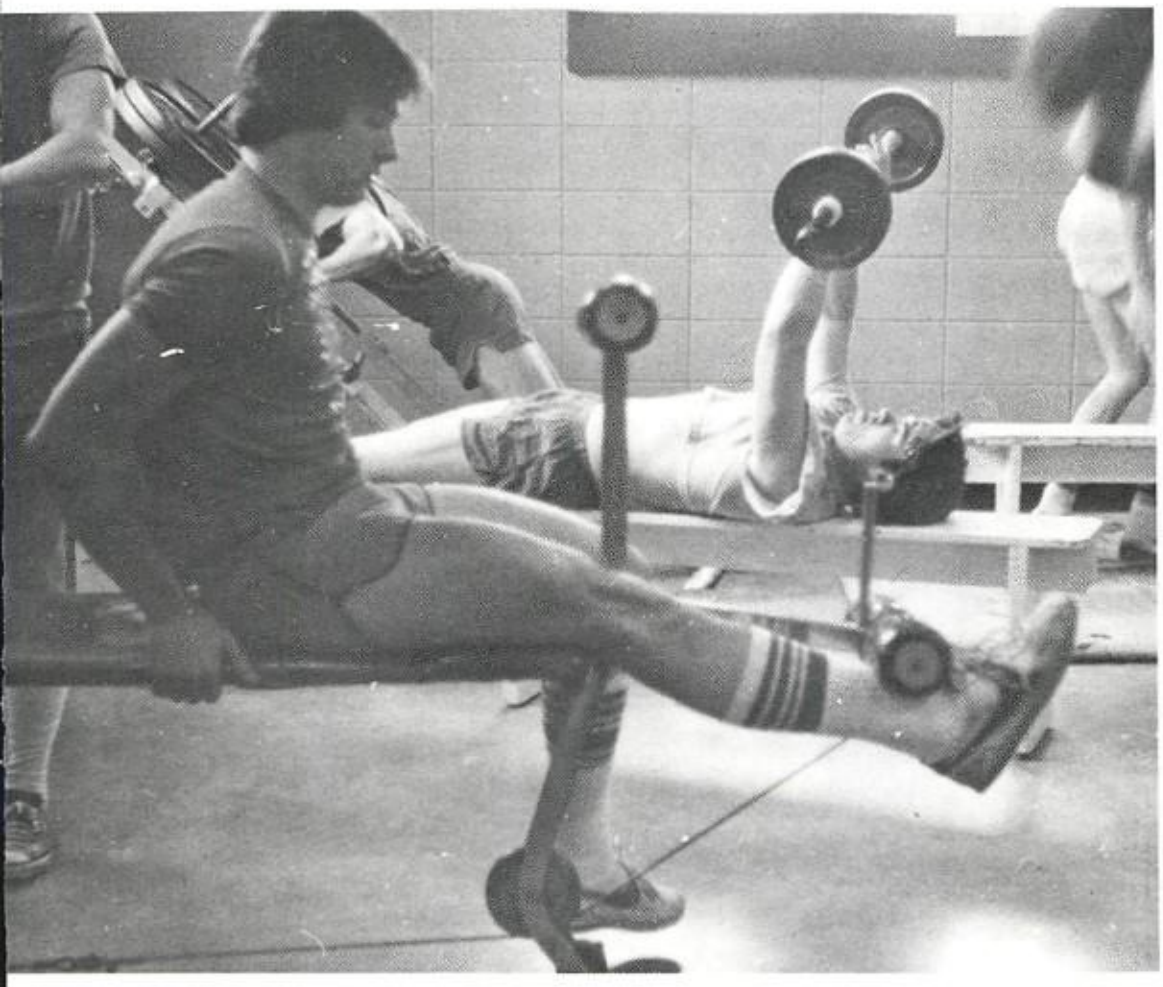
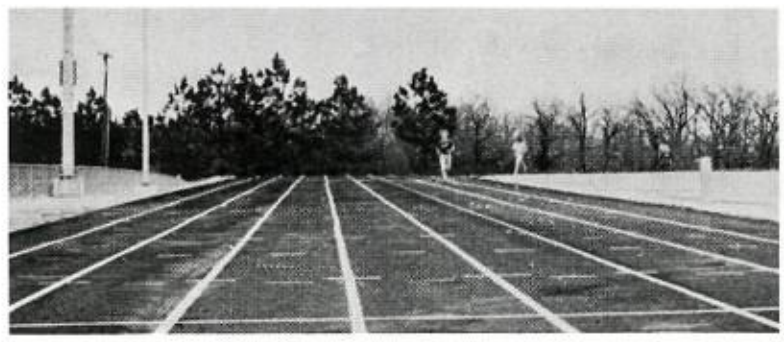


Keeping in shape is the goal of all runners (left and far left). Exhaustion shows on the faces of seniors Mike Wakefield and Jim Phillips and junior Drew Linder (above) after a race. Keeping in pace is Drew Linder (below).

Anxious to get started, the Southside cross-country team awaits the gun (below). A new track greeted track members this year (below left). Although the weather was cold and snowy, track team members still trained outside (far left), and running in a cross-country race, Mike Wakefield, senior, tries to hold on (left).



For a major part
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Who were they?

They were South-
's boys track team
er Coaches Donald
and James Pitts.

"We feel really good about this coming season. We'll have back almost all of the people for our field events and one returner for our relay team," explained Coach Hart at the beginning of the season. He went on to say, "We feel that our relays need the most work and time. Our specialties will be our strong area since we'll be getting most of them back."

His preseason optimism was shared by most of the team as well.

"We'll be a lot stronger in the field events this year than we were last year. In fact, I think this year's team is equal."

Their schedule was:
March 31—University of Arkansas Relays
April 4—Fort Smith Invitational
April 7—Fayetteville
April 11—Russellville
April 15—Arkansas Tech
April 28—AAAA West Conference
May 6—State
May 13—Meet of Champions

PEOPLE AND PLACES

Seniors and Barnetts

Lunch and McDonald's juniors & star engraving

yearly pub shog

sophombres + I.D. cards

Bells + Bose Bee

instruments & L's Band

hiking and Ozark mountain sports

girls & Carriage Shop

People and Places . . . 1450 students mixed and mingled five days a week at 4100 Gary Ave. In fact, a major portion of our lives during '77-'78 was spent in that beige-colored community Then there were other places where our lives intertwined after school and on weekends—the malls, Sonic, Pizza Inn, etc. The combination of people and places where we lived 1978 together unlocked some very special friendships and memories for most of us.

Teachers & Classrooms

Athletes and fields

Football

Students + halls

Band-n-Games

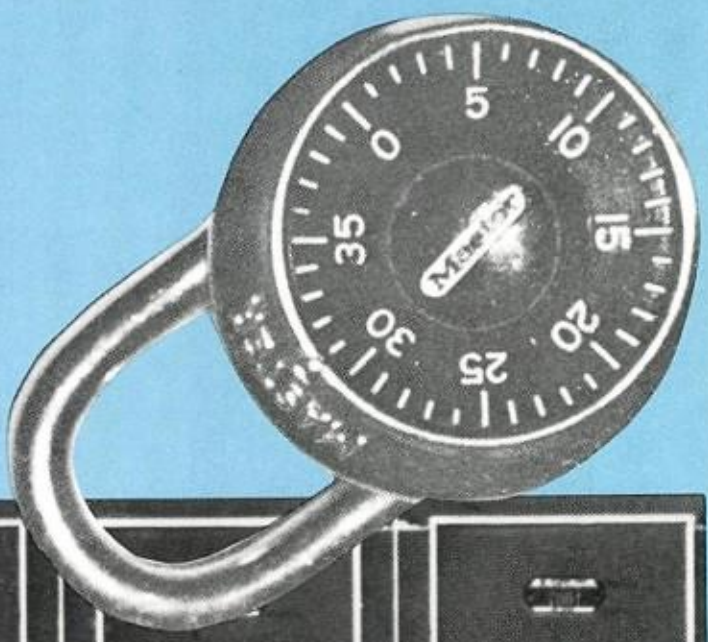
Actors & plays

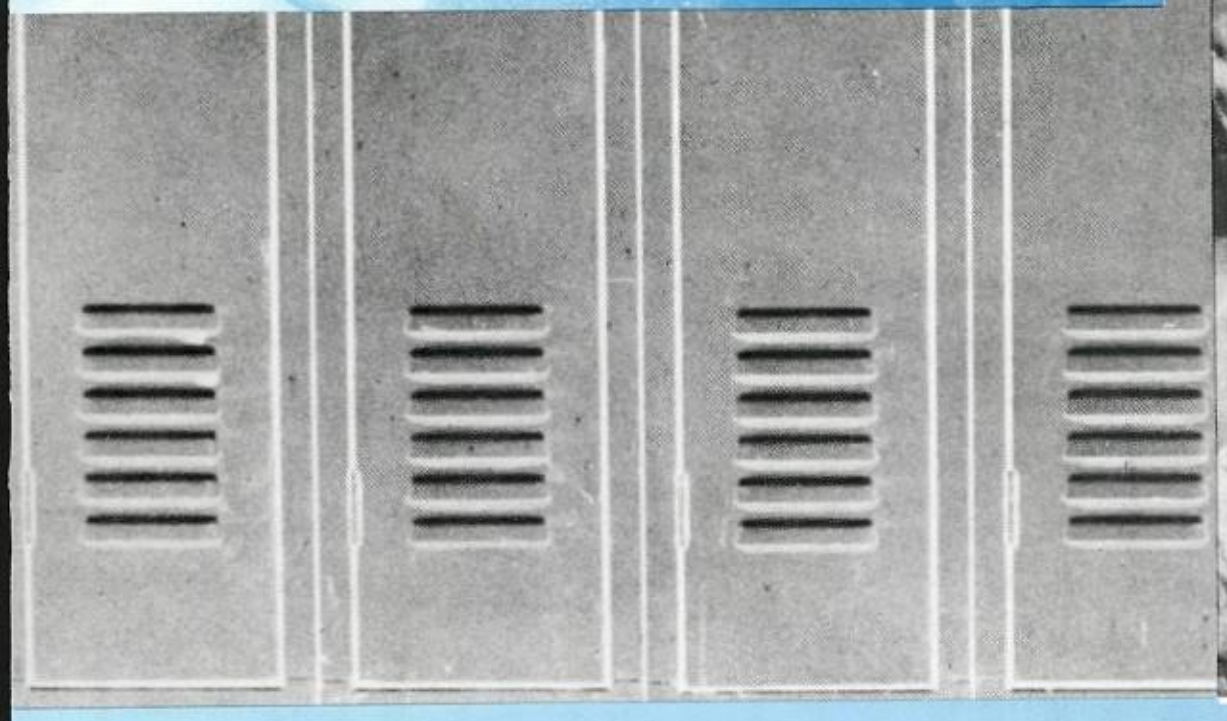
R.O.T.C. and Competitions

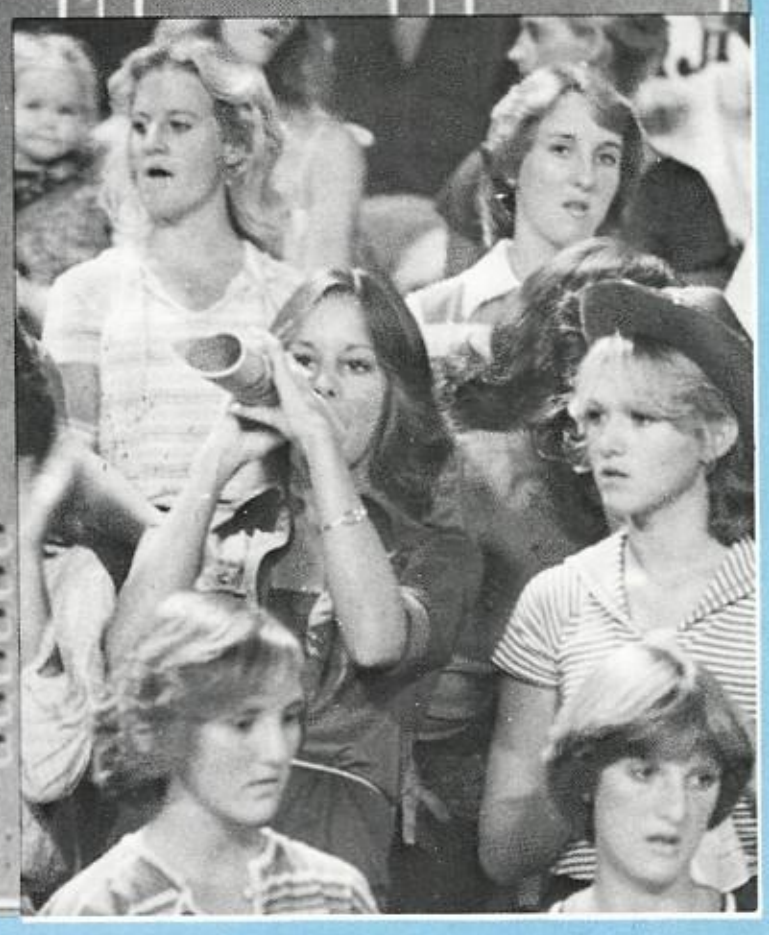
Cheerleaders + Pep Rallies

Workers-n-Jobs

Basketball courts + athletes







A Year at the Top

MIKE ADAMEC: Interact
MERRY BETH ADAMS: DECA
ALLEN AHLERT: Interact secretary, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society vice president, Boys' State
RUSSEL AINSWORTH: DECA president
KAYE ALLEN: Officers Club
LINDA ALLEN: Columbians, Senior Council
KRISTI ALMOND: FHA
KYLE ANDERSON: Los Rebeldes, Key Club district Lt. Governor, Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Who's Who in American High Schools, National Merit Semi Finalist
TED ASHCRAFT: Octagon, Boys' Athletics, Letterman.
RUSSELL ASHLEY: DECA
JOHNNA BACH: COE, FBLA, National Honor Society, Southerner Staff, Who's Who in American High Schools.
MARK BAKER: SIO
MARK BAKER: SIO, Golf Team
MAURINE BAKER: COE, FBLA
JOYCE BALLANGER: DECA
JOHN C. BALLARD: Mu Alpha Theta president, Quill and Scroll secretary, Southworld associate Editor
DEBBIE BARFIELD: Le Circle Francais Du Sud
BRENDA BARROWS: Girls' Athletics
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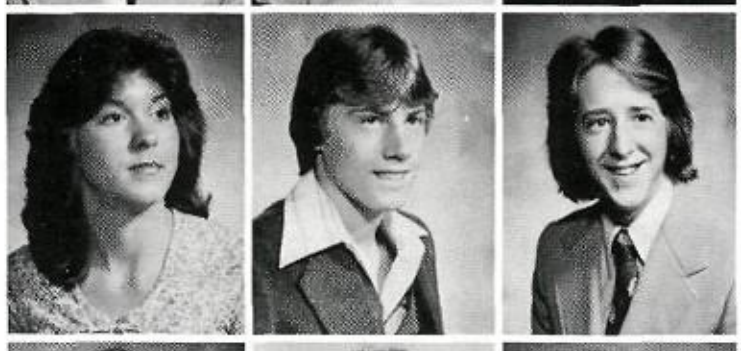

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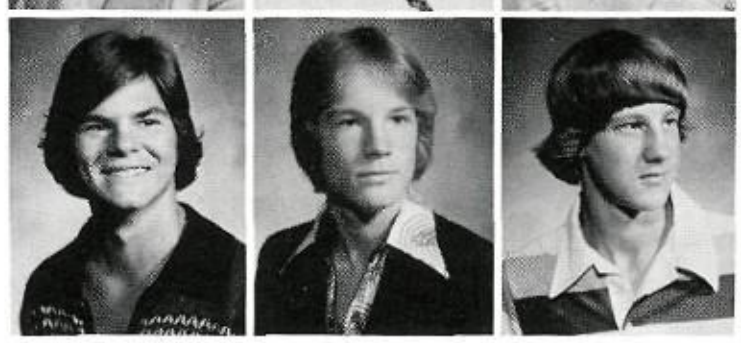

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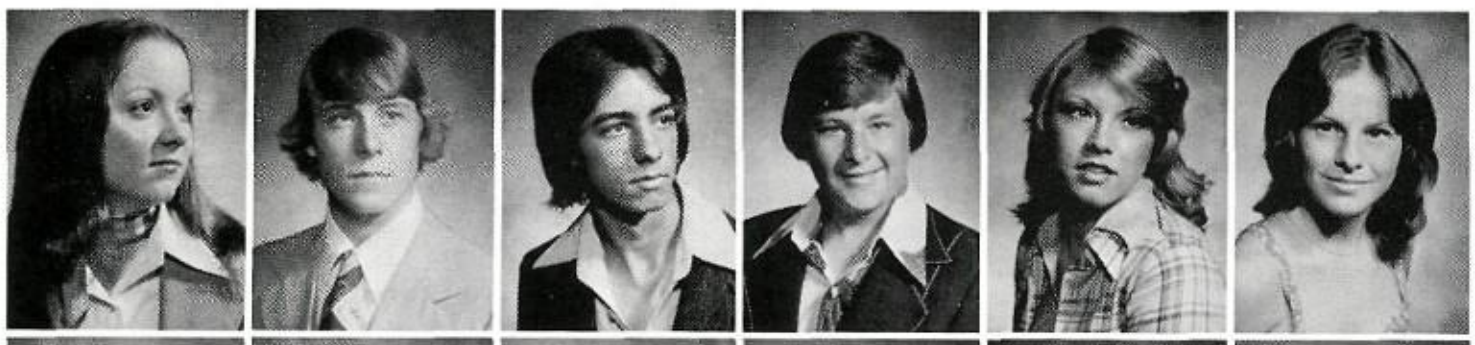

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Barnes, Cathy
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Barton, Cathy
Bateman, Rhonda

Friend, leader, comedienne, all these words describe Sarah Griggs, senior class president.

A constant smile crosses Sarah's face and her seemingly perpetual energy can be contagious to anyone around. One of her most visible traits is her ability to listen. No matter what the subject Sarah always listens—something one might not expect from a person with her responsibilities.

As class president, Sarah's job is to lead seniors through a year crammed full of senior activities, right up until the "big two"—prom and graduation.

Most of Sarah's life centers around leadership. Whether with senior council, Cub Scouts or other group activities, Sarah enjoys leading not with an iron hand but "with a velvet glove."

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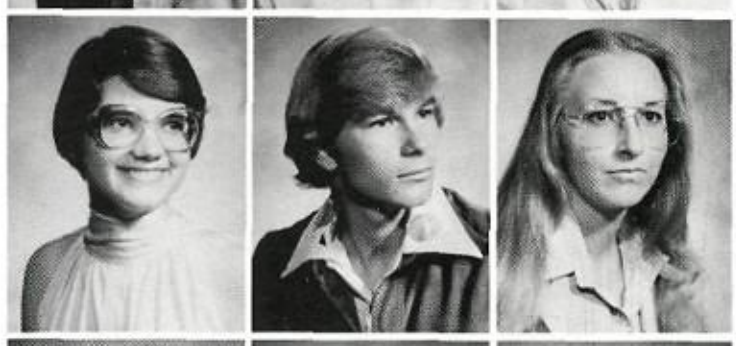

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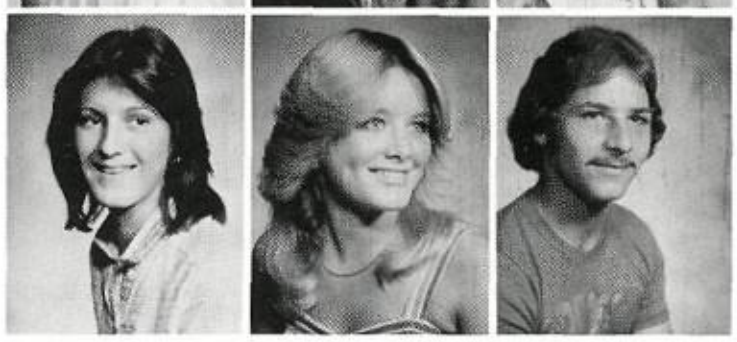

LIZ BAXLEY: LosRebeldes, Student Council, Rebellettes, Senior Council, Girls Athletics, Tennis Club president, Southern Belle Finalist, Football Homecoming Maid

MARIAN BEATY: FHA, Mixed Chorus, Senior High Ensemble

JEFF BEAUCHAMP: DECA, Key Club

TEDDY BESHONER: DECA, Interact vice president

KAREN BETTIS: Octagon, COE, Art Club, Senior Council, FBLA, National Honor Society

LANCE BINYON: Interact, Boys' Athletics, FCA, Letterman

BRENNA BOBBITT: Girls' Athletics

CHANNING BOGLE: Reveliers, Thespians

LINDA BOLIN: COE, FBLA

SUSAN BOLIN: Ancillae, Reveliers

LINDA BOONE: DECA

MELINDA BRADFORD: Ancillae, Senior Council treasurer, Dixie Belles co-captain

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Brash, Michael
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Bromley, Gina

Brown, LaDonna
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Burnham, Patrick
Burns, Cindy
Burns, Kelly

Burrows, Jeff
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Butcher, Dana
Butler, Libby
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Campbell, John

Canada, Rhonda
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Carter, Patti
Casebier, Gary
Cates, Randy
Cattaneo, Melissa

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KATHY BRAZELTON: Columbians
ALAN BRENTS: Key Club, Boys' Athletics, FCA, Letterman
RENEE BUCELLA: FHA, Mixed Chorus
DOAN BUI: Rebelettes, Mu Alpha Theta, Girls' Ensemble, Mixed Chorus, National Honor Society secretary-treasurer
PAT BURHAM: Key Club, Boys' Athletics, FCA, Letterman, All-Area Football
CINDY BURNS: Ancillae, Cheerleader
KELLY BURNS: Art Club, Southworld Staff
JEFF BURROWS: NCO, Boys' Drill Team, DECA
DANA BUTCHER: FBLA
LIBBY BUTLER: COE secretary, FBLA, National Honor Society
ERIC CALLAHAN: Officers Club, Color Guard, ICT, VICA
JOHN CAMPBELL: Officers Club
RHONDA CANADA: Le Circle Francias Du Sud
GREG CARTER: Interact
PATTI CARTER: Officers Club First Lt., Girls' Drill Team
GARRY CASEBIER: Boys' Athletics, Letterman, SWTR Area Team
RANDY CATES: Octagon vice president, Boys' Athletics, FCA, SIO, Letterman
MELISSA CATTANEO: Quill and Scroll vice president, Southworld Staff, Mixed Chorus pres., Johnny Rebs Singers
KAREN CAWTHORN: Columbians
THOMAS CHAMBERS: Le Circle Francias Du Sud, Southerner
DALE CHRONISTER: Key Club, Los Rebeldes
MARK CLAYTON: Color Guard sr. commander, Key Club

WARD CLEMMONS: Interact
SCOTT CLIFTON: FCA, Los Rebeldes, Student Council, Boys' Athletics, Reveliers, Thespians, Letterman
PHILLIP COFFMAN: Senior Council, National Honor Society
MICHAEL COGGINS: Officers Club, Boys' Drill Team, Superior Cadet, JROTC Commander
DAVID COKELY: Key Club, National Honor Society, Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta
MELANIE COLEMAN: Library Club
SHERRIE COLEMAN: DECA
RON COLES: Officers Club, Rifle Team, Orienterring
MARY JO COOK: Band Council, Flag-Team Captain
BRUCE COOKSEY: Interact, Key Club
MICHELLE COX: FHA historian
JANE CRAIG: DECA, Lirary Club
JILL CRAIG: DECA, Library Club
DAVID CRAVENS: Letterman, Key Club, Boys Athletics
GLYNDA CRAWFORD: Ancillae vice pres., Senior Council sec., Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Southerner Staff, Who's Who Among High Schools

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Chronister, Dale
Clayton, Mark
Clem, Juliann

Clemmons, Ward
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Coggins, Michael
Cokely, David
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Curtis, Sally
Dale, Sherry
Daniel, Steve

GREG CRAWFORD: Band
TINA CROOK: Girls' Athletics, FBLA
SCOTT CURNEL: Key Club, FCA, Boys' Athletics, Letterman
SALLY CURTIS: Le Circle Francias Du Sud, vice pres. Student Council, Ancillae, Senior Council, Southerner Staff, Revelers, Thespians, secretary
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LISA DAVENPORT: All-Region Band
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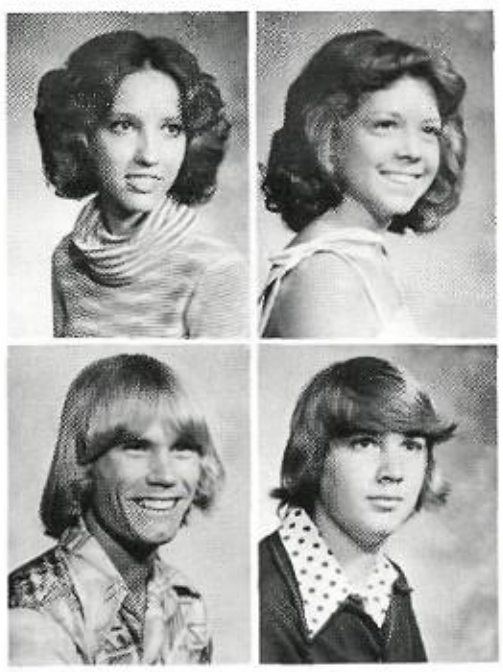

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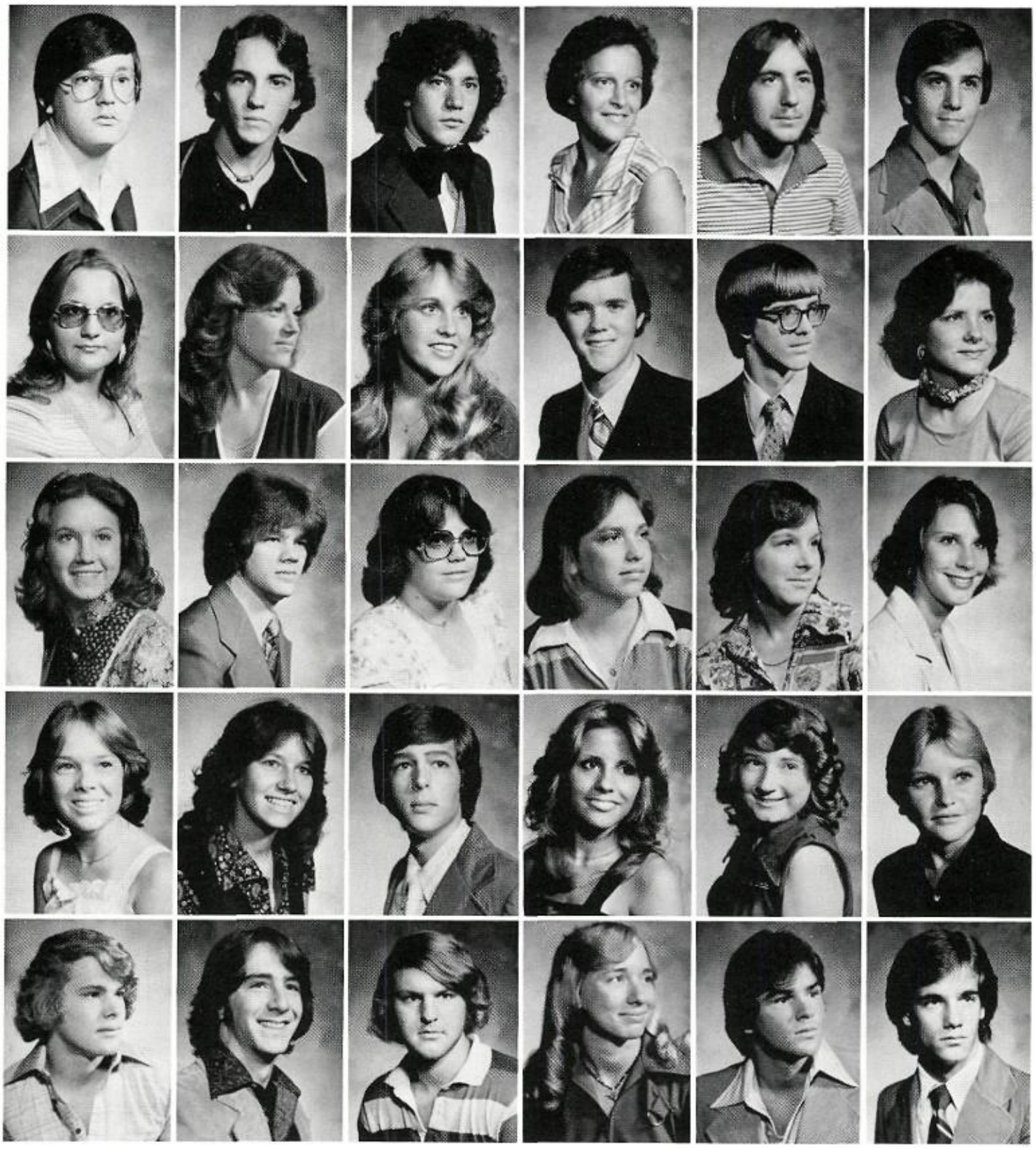

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Dye, Patti

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Echols, Steve
Edwards, Jim
Elkins, Judy
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Evans, Dallas

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WAYNE DAVIS: Art Club, Reveliers, Thespians president.
ROGER DAY: Student Council, Reveliers, Thespians.
LILLIAN DEAL: COE, FBLA.
BILLY BOB DEMPSEY: Band, Mixed Chorus, Band Council, Mens' Ensemble, Drum Major, All-Region Band, All-State Band, All-Region Choir.
MARION DENNY: Mixed Chorus.
KATHY DERR: Rebellettes.
PHIL DEVERO: Key Club president, Senior Council, FCA, Lettermen, Boys' Athletics.
ALAN DEWITT: Mu Alpha Theta, All-Region Band.
SCHYLER DEWITT: Rebelettes secretary, Who's Who Among High School Students.
JENIFER DICKINSON: Los Rebeldes, Rebellettes, Southerner Staff.
RICKY DICKS: All-Region Band.
DARA DILONARDO: ICT.
LESLEY DIXON: DECA.
MARY DIXON: DECA.

GENA DOBBS: Art Club.
ANGELA DOTSON: COE, FBLA.
BOB DUERR: Key Club.
JUDIE DUNCAN: Library Club.
DAVID EAMES: FCA, Boys' Athletics, Lettermen.
JIM EDWARDS: Interact, Key Club, Boys' Athletics, FCA Lettermen, SWTR: All-Area Team Kicker.
JUDY ELKINS: DECA.
STEVE ELKINS: Boys' Athletics, FCA, Lettermen, All-conference, All-State Football.
DALLAS EVANS: Boys' Athletics, Lettermen
KENT FRYE: Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Latin Club.
KATHY GARLAND: Girls' Athletics, Le Circle Francias Du Sud.
BRENDA GARNER: Library Club.
MARK GARNER: DECA.
LISA GATELY: Ancillae, Mu Alpha Theta, FBLA president National Honor Society, Girls' State.
DARLITA GATLIN: Art Club.
RONALD GATLIN: Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Los Rebeldes, Student Council, Key Club, Senior Council, Southerner assoc. ed., Who's Who Among High Schools.

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Geren, Stacy
Gibson, Benny
Gibson, Mitzi

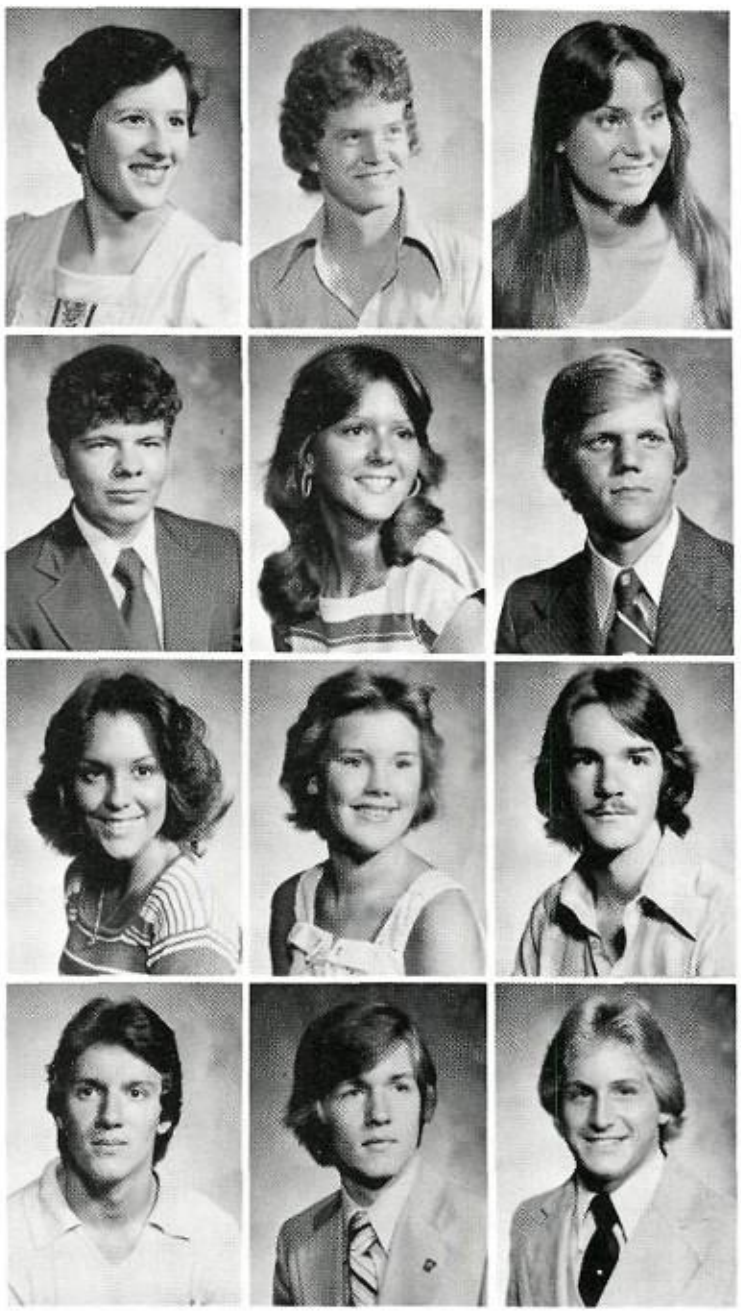
TAMI GAUNT: DECA.
JIM GEELS: FBLA, Key Club.
STACY GEREN: Rebellettes, COE, Senior Council, FBLA sec., Southern Belle finalist, Football Homecoming Maid.

BENNY GIBSON: FBLA, COE.
KATHI GILBREATH: DECA.
ALAN GILHAM: DECA.
LINDA GILHAM: Art Club, Band.
ANDREW GILMOUR: National Honor Society.

SHERRY GODWIN: National Honor Society.
RICKY GOULD: DECA.
GINGER GRAVES: DECA, Tennis Club, Mixed Chorus, Southern Belle finalist.

Gilbreath, Kathi
Gilbreath, Steven
Gilham, Alan
Gilham, Linda
Gilmour, Andrew
Godwin, Sherry

Goodwin, Bryan
Gould, Ricky
Graves, Ginger
Graves, Kelly
Grier, Patricia
Griffin, Greg



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Hall, Mellissa

Hambright, Stanley
Hamilton, Jean
Hanna, Mike

Hardgrave, Debbie
Hardgrove, Sherry
Harris, John

Harris, Warren
Hathcock, Stephen
Haunert, Tim

KELLY GRAVES: Los Rebeldes, Octagon, Senior Council, Dixie Bells, Homecoming Maid
PATRICIA GRIER: Le Circle Francias, Du Sud, Art Club president.
GREG GRIFFIN: Key Club, Southworld Head Photographer
SARAH GRIGGS: Los Rebeldes, Student Council, Ancillae, Senior Council president, Reviliers
MIKE GULLEY: ICT
STAN HAMBRIGHT: Officers Club, DECA
DEBBIE HARDGRAVE: COE, Columbians, Southern Belle Finalist
SHERRY HARDGROVE: Octagon, ICT
JOHN HARRIS: Band
WARREN HARRIS: Octagon, FCA, Letterman
STEVE HATHCOCK: Boys' State, Letterman, National Honor Society, Key Club, Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, Student Council pres.
TIM HAUNERT: FBLA
JOHN HAUPERT: Key Club, Senior Council, Mu Alpha Theta, Boys' State, Reveliers, Thespians, National Honor Society pres. Mixed Chorus, Johnny Rebs Singers
TIM HEARN: DECA
ANDY HENDRICKS: Key Club
SANDY HENDRICKS: Art, Library Club
ANNE HENSON: Columbians, Senior Council, Girls' Athletics
KATHY HILL: Girls' Chorus
LESLEY HINES: COE, FBLA
CINDY HOLLAND: Girls' Athletics
MIKE HOLLIMAN: DECA

Haupert, John
Hearn, Tim
Heathcott, Michael
Hendricks, Andy
Henson, Anne
Hill, Kathy

Hines, Lesley
Hisaw, Ronnie
Holland, Cindy
Holley, Theresa
Holliman, Mike
Hough, Tommy

Howard, Jason
Howle, Melinda
Hulsey, Kathy
Humphries, Melissa
Hutson, Mark
Hyman, Phil

Hyman, Steve
Inklebauger, Kenny
Jackson, David
Jarboe, Leigh Ann
Jenkins, Bill
Jenkins, Stephen

Jernigan, Ron
Jesson, Jennifer
Johnson, Jewell
Johnson, Kenny
Johnston, Ann
Johnston, Sandy

"I hope I've set a good example," Liz Paddock, senior, said.

If that's her goal, Liz made a good start at Southside. As co-head of the cheerleaders, Liz helped the squad obtain the ranking of top squad from over 300 squads that attended the National Cheerleaders Association clinic last summer.

Liz was also selected football homecoming queen.

"I felt really fortunate to be chosen by the football team to represent my school in this way," Liz said.

Liz feels like she owes her good fortune to something more than hard work.

"I've been fortunate, but I don't think I could have done it without God's help."

THOMAS HOUGH: Band Council, Mixed Chorus, All-State Band
JASON HOWARD: Tennis Club
MELINDA HOWLE: Rebellettes, DECA
MELISSA HUMPHREYS: FBLA, COE, Senior Council, Columbians tres.
PHIL HYMAN: Los Rebeldes pres. Officers' Club
STEVE HYMAN: NCO, Color Guard
BILL JENKINS: Octagon, Key Club, Letterman, All-Conference Football
STEVE JENKINS: Band pres. National Honor Society, All-Region Band
JENNIFER JESSON: All-Region Band, Mu Alpha Theta, Le Circle Francais
JEWELL JOHNSON: Rebellettes, Senior Council
KENNY JOHNSON: Boys' Athletics
SANDRA JOHNSTON: Mixed Chorus
JON JONES: DECA
KELLY JONES: Ancillae, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta
MITCH JONES: Key Club, Letterman
DONNA JOYCE: Band Maid
MIKE JUSTICE: SIO
DAVID KEENY: Band

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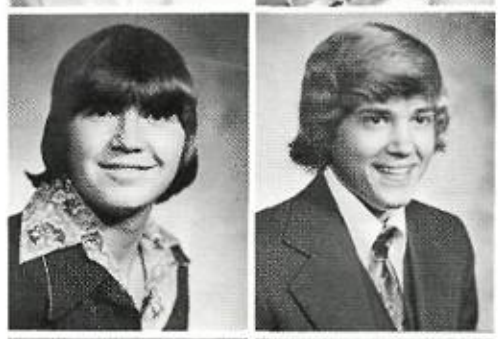
Jones, Brenda

Jones, Jackie
Jones, Kelly

Jones, Mitch
Joyce, Donna

Justice, Mike
Keeny, David



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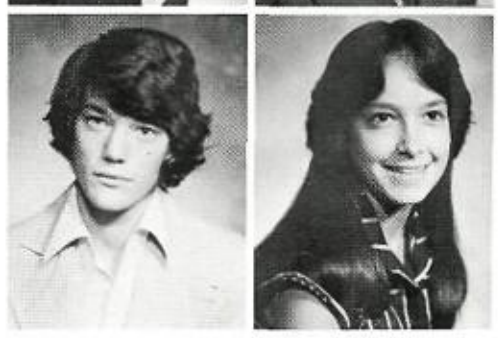
Kelley, Donna



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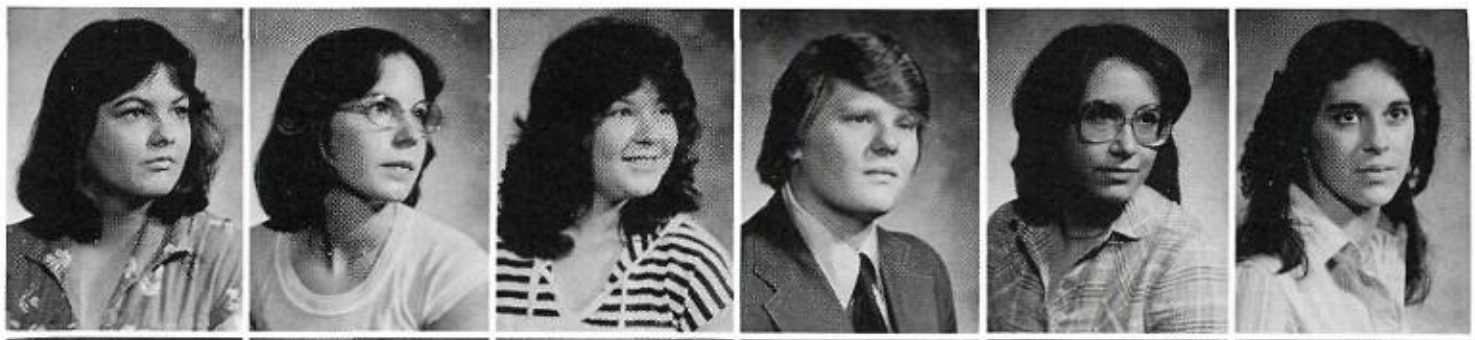
Key, GiGi
Kidd, Ralph
Kinder, Mary Anne
King, Sherlean



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Klopfenstein, Karl
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Koch, Mark
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Lairamore, Shirley
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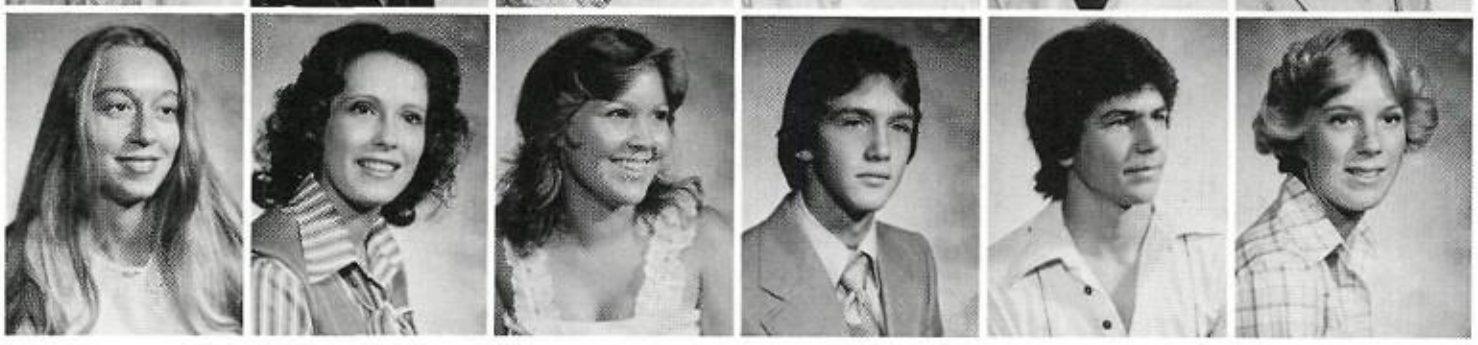
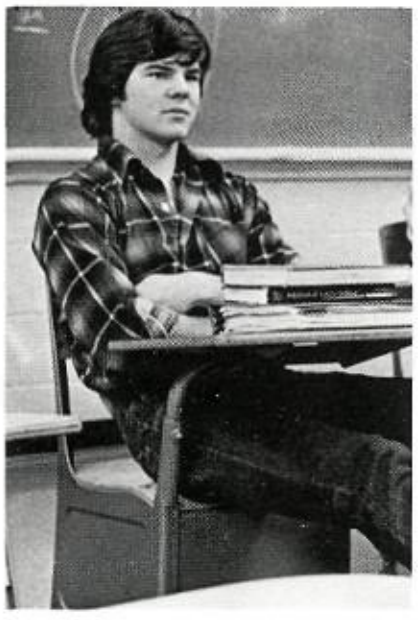
LaVenue, Marsh
Layman, Brian
Lee, Lucy



RALPH KIDD: Interact, Band vice-pres., All-Region Choir
MARY ANNE KINDER: DECA
SHERLEAN KING: Reveliers
SUZIE KING: COE, Girls Athletics
MARK KLOPFENSTEIN: Key Club
MARK KOCH: SIO
TIM KOCH: Key Club, Letterman
NANETTE LACEY: Southerner Staff
SHIRLEY LAIRAMORE: DECA, FBLA, Band, Reveliers
LINDA LAPCZUK: Library Club
MARSH LaVENUE: Mu Alpha Theta, FCA, Letterman
BRIAN LAYMAN: Key Club treas.
LUCY LEE: Columbians sec., Senior Council, Southerner
RONNIE LESTER: COE, Mu Alpha Theta, FBLA, National Honor Society
HELEN ANN LEWISON: Ancillae National Honor Society, Southerner staff
RAY LIDZY: DECA
ERIC LIND: Vice pres. Student Council, SIO, Southerner staff
DEBBIE LINN: COE, FBLA



Another "great mind of the world," yet to be realized.

A phrase which might be used to describe a Southsider who excels in academics—Kyle Anderson.

Anderson's attribution to his academic success cannot be pin-pointed to one definite reason, notes Kyle. Answering this question, though, Anderson replies with a thought provoking hypothesis, "I like to learn things which I don't know—it means less to learn later on."

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Lester, Ronnie

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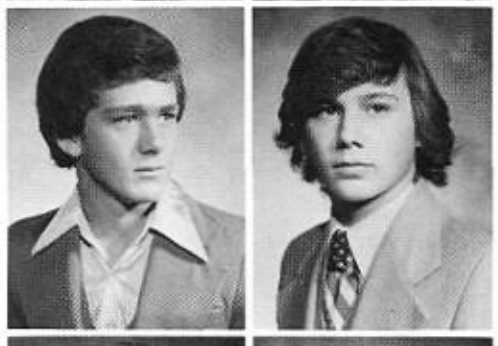
Lewison, Helen Ann

Lidzy, Ray
Lind, Eric



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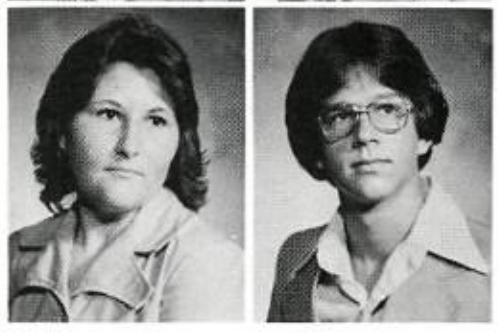
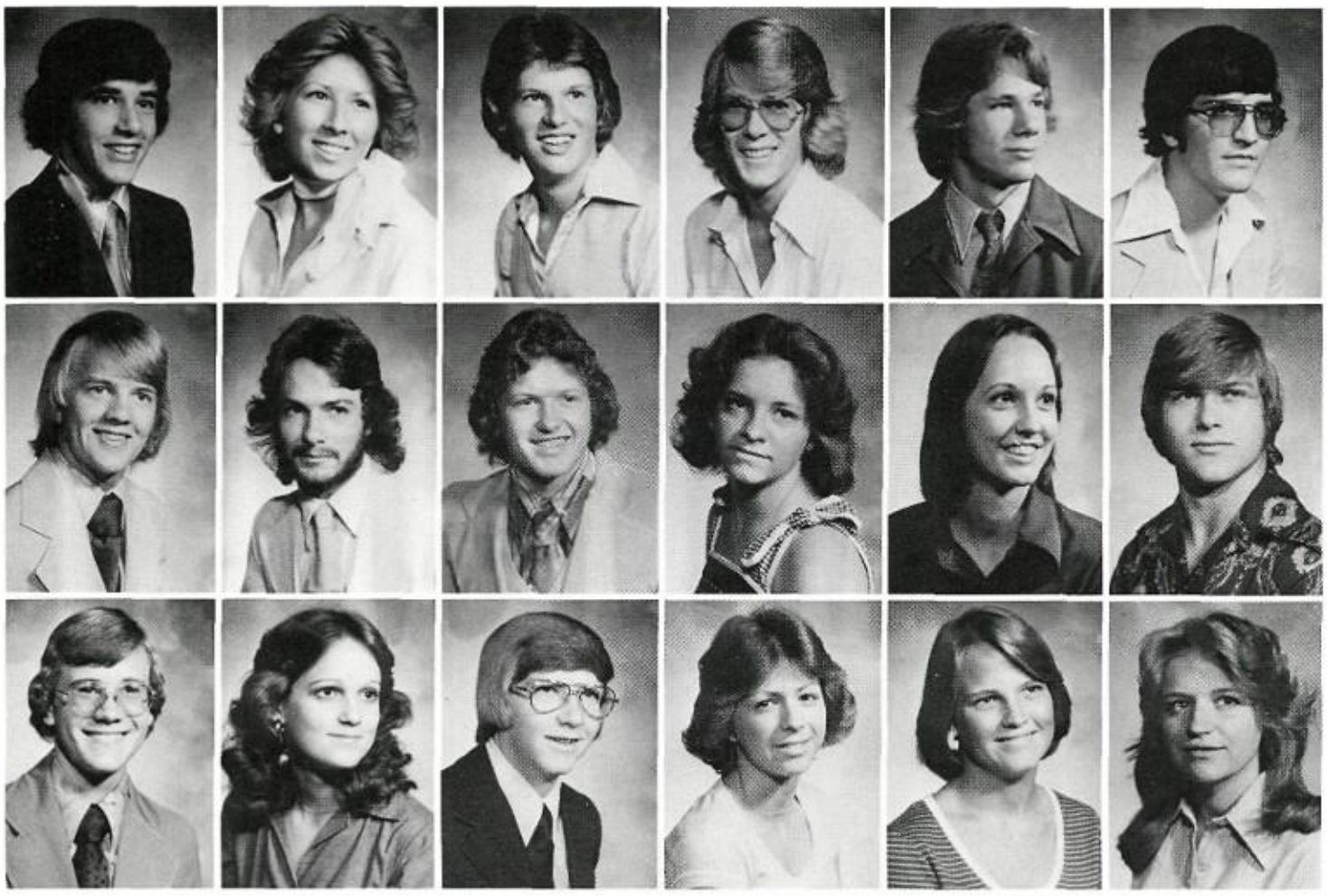
Little, Dwight





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McFadden, Judy
McFarland, Susan
McGuire, Pat

McSwain, Scott
Majors, Becky
Mann, Michael
Marchbanks, Lisa
Marshall, Cindi
Marston, Karla

BLAIR LITTLEFIELD: DECA
JIMMY LOLLIS: Key Club, SIO, Southworld photographer
WAYNE LORENSEN: DECA
LARRY LOWREY: Key Club, Golf Club, Letterman
RANDY LOYD: Octagon pres., Boys Athletics
MIKE LUCKENBAUGH: DECA, SIO
SUSAN McFARLAND: Girls Athletics
PAT McGUIRE: Key Club, Senior Council, FCA, Letterman
SCOTT McSWAIN: Band
BECKY MAJORS: DECA
MIKE MANN: FCA, Letterman
LISA MARCHBANKS: DECA sec.
CINDI MARSHALL: DECA

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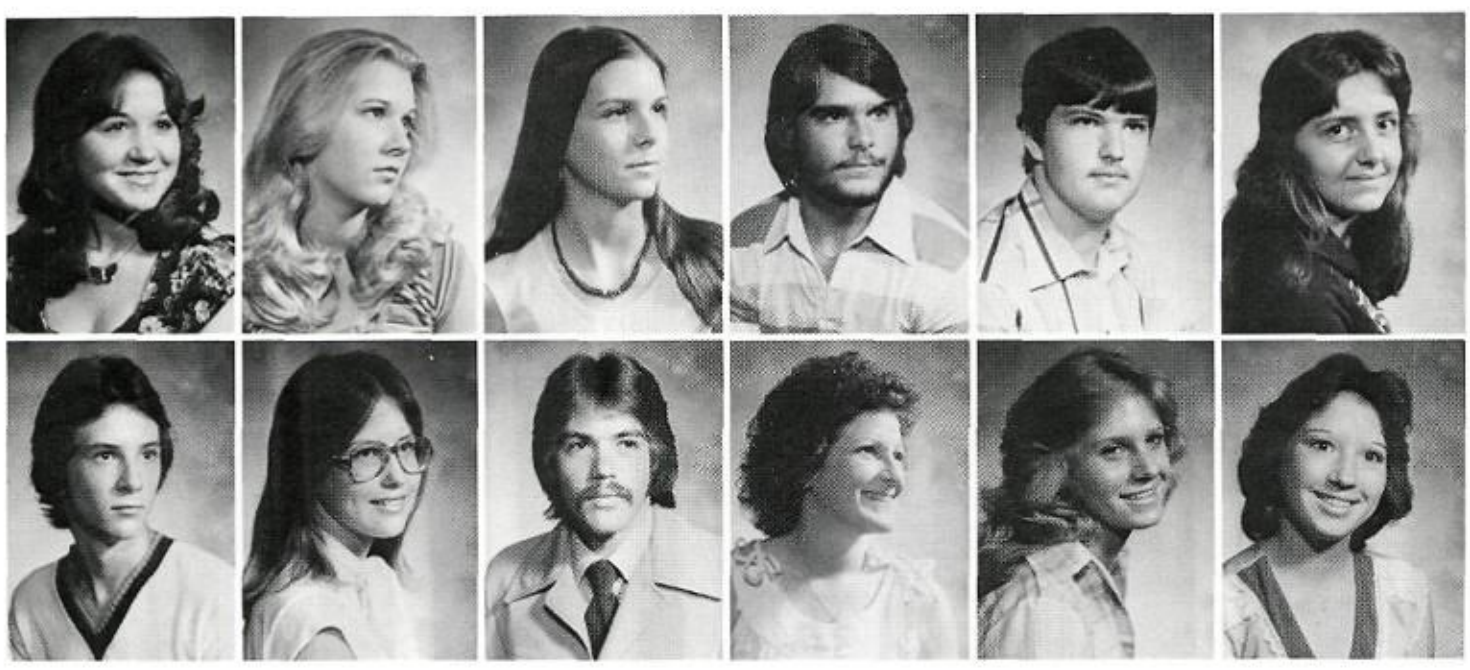
Mastin, Wendell



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Meyer, Becky

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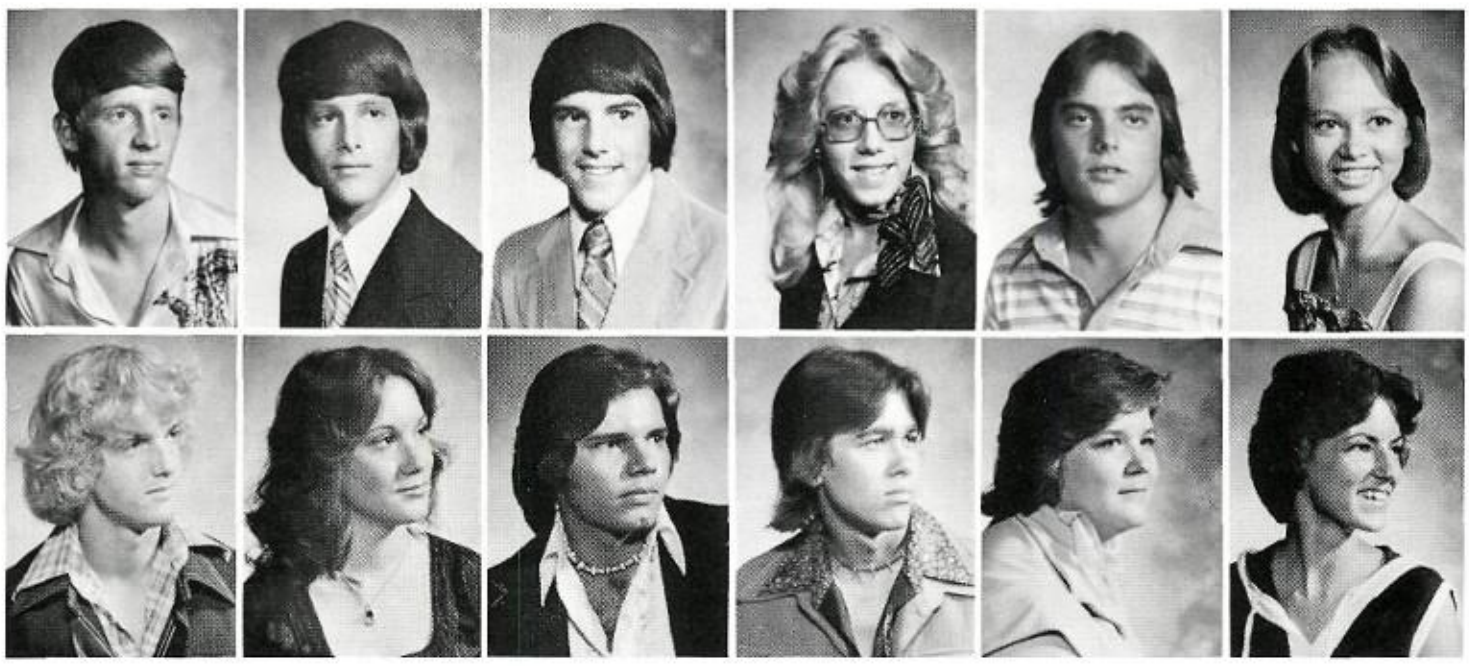
Mitchell, Pamela



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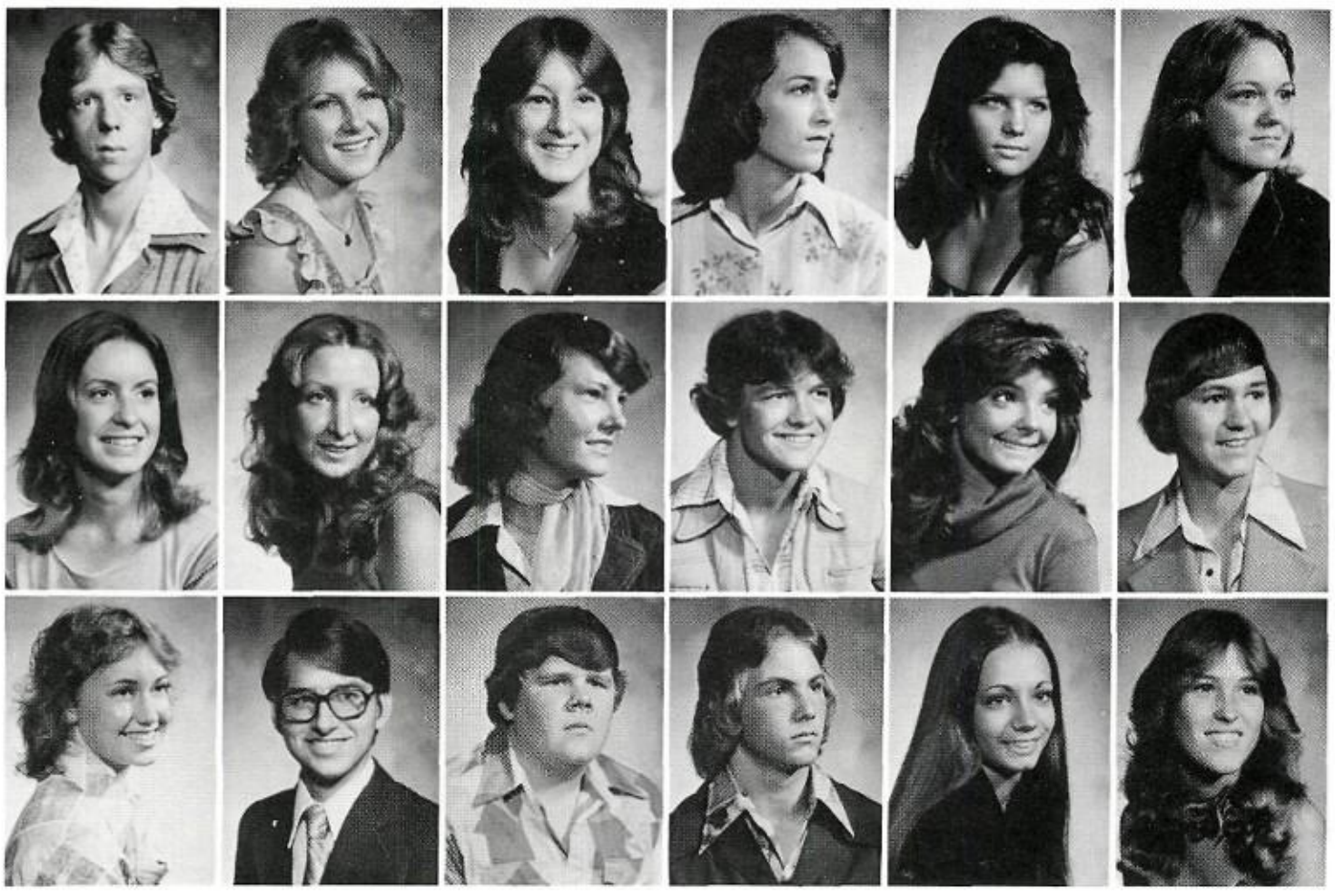
Morehart, Michael
Morton, Marcella
Mosley, Robert
Mulson, Cindy

Myers, Ed
Myers, Sandra
Neal, Ted
Needham, Bobby
Nelke, Theresa
Nelson, Lisa

KARLA MARSTON: COE, Mixed Chorus, FBLA, Library Club
TRACY MARVIN: Southworld, managing editor
WENDELL MASTIN: COE, FBLA
RENAE MATTHEWS: All-Region Choir, Johnny Reb Singers
LAURA MATTOX: Art Club
ROGER MEEK: Key Club
MITCHELL MEURER: Library Club
BECKY MEYER: Officers Club, Girls Drill Team

RANDY MILAM: Key Club, SIO
AMANDA MILLER: DECA
MARY MILLS: Band, Southworld, National Honor Society
MARTA MINGS: Columbians
PAM MITCHELL: Mixed Chorus
JAMES MOORE: National Honor Society
MIKE MOREHART: Interact, DECA
MARCELLA MORTON: Band, Mixed Chorus, Band Maid
CINDY MULSON: Girls Athletics

SANDRA MYERS: Los Rebeldes, FHA pres., National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll pres., Southerner Staff
BOBBY NEEDHAM: Interact, Reveliers
THERESA TUTTLE NELKE: JROTC: Officers Club, sec., Girls Drill Team
LISA NELSON: DECA
DENISE NOBLES: Senior Council
CINDY NONOMAQUE: Band Council, All-Region Band
LISA NORDIN: Octagon, Senior Council, Reveliers, Cheerleader, Homecoming Maid



Newhouse, Paul
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Norman, Debbie

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Ostensten, Skip
Paddock, Liz
Pape, Greg

Parish, Mary Ann
Parker, Michael
Parrott, Roy
Pate, Jimmie
Patrick, Karen
Patterson, Rita

Payton, Steve
Peerson, Teri
Pendleton, Brenda
Pennington, Pattie
Peoples, Gina
Perry, Carol

Perry, Lance
Perryman, Danny
Pettijohn, Kelly
Phillips, Deborah
Phillips, Don
Phillips, Jim

"A leader," Steve Hathcock, Student Council President, remarked, "is a person who is responsible, understands people and their needs; commands, yet doesn't command."

Steve described the council as "a coordinating organization for Southside clubs, and a link between students and faculty.

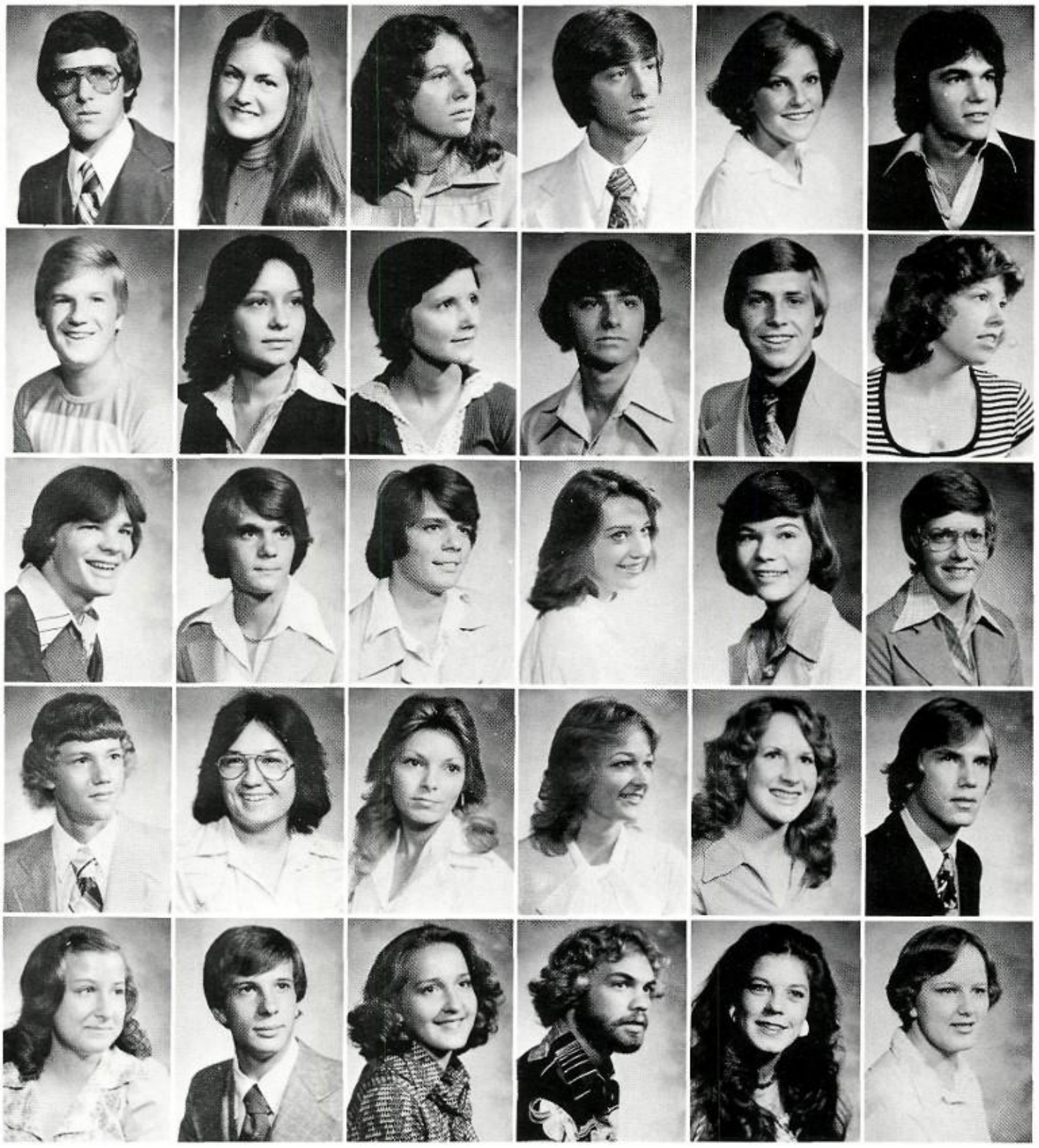
Qualifications for president of Student Council?

"It takes a person with a lot of patience and perseverance, one who is willing to spend a great deal of time and effort to coordinate people and efforts to the maximum effect."

DEBBIE NORMAN: Library Club
CINDY NUCKOLLS: DECA
SHARON NUNLEY: Southerner
MARY O'MAHONY: JROTC Officers Club, Boys Drill Team
LIZ PADDOCK: Ancillae, Senior Council, co-head Cheerleader, Spanish Club, Homecoming Queen
GREG PAPE: Interact
MICHAEL PARKER: Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society, Band, French Club pres.
ROY PARROTT: JROTC Officers Club, Boys Drill Team Commander, ICT
JIMMIE PATE: Interact, DECA
KAREN PATRICK: Mixed Chorus
RITA PATTERSON: Rebellettes, Mu Alpha Theta, Girls Athletics, National Honor Society
STEVE PAYTON: DECA
BRENDA PENDLETON: COE, FBLA
GINA PEOPLES: Le Circle Francais, Rebellettes, Senior Council vice-pres.
CAROL PERRY: Art Club, Band
LANCE PERRY: Officers Club, Rifle Team, All-Region Band
KELLY PETTIJOHN: DECA
DON PHILLIPS: Key Club, FCA, Letterman
JIM PHILLIPS: Octagon co-pres., Boys Athletics, FCA, Southerner staff photographer
GINA PIKE: Rebellettes, Southworld staff
TROLENE PITTS: Mixed Chorus
ANNE PLATT: Rebellettes, Johnny Reb Singers, All-Region Choir
DAN PLUGGE: National Honor Society
JEFF PLUM: Letterman

Pike, Gina
Pike, Karla
Pitts, Trolene
Platt, Anne
Plugge, Dan
Plum, Jeff

Pomrenke, Michaela
Porter, Clay
Powell, Annie
Presson, Barry
Priest, Melissa
Pryor, Sherry



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Roam, Scott
Roark, Kathi

Robben, Eddie
Roberts, Bill
Roberts, Bob
Roberts, Cindy
Rodgers, Debbie
Rogers, Patty

Rogers, Trey
Rosa, Lynn
Ross, Charmelyn
Ross, Karen
Ross, Shirley
Ruple, Robert

Rush, Patricia
Russell, Lindsay
Safranek, Barbara
Sagely, Floyd
Sale, Sandy
Salter, Jeanie

"Being the best in whatever she participated in," was how Linda Smith, National Merit Semi-finalist, described her senior year.

In addition to her academic achievements, Linda took part in many clubs, including Senior Council, French and Art Club, Thespians, Quill and Scroll, and Reveliers, which she was president.

MICHAELA POMRENKE: Band, co-captain Flags, FBLA treas.
ANNIE POWELL: Columbians, Girls Athletics
BARRY PRESSON: Key Club, SIO
MELISSA PRIEST: COE, FBLA
SHERRY PRYOR: Le Circle Francais, Reveliers, Thespians vice-pres., Band Maid, Flag Team
RONNIE PUGH: Interact, DECA
ANNE PULLIAM: Mixed Chorus
LEIGH RANDALL: Student Council, Columbians vice-pres., Senior Council, Girls State Delegate
EDDIE RAY: Key Club sec., Senior Council, SIO, ICT pres.
LLOYD RIDENOUR: Key Club, National Honor Society
KATHI ROARK: Band Maid, Flag Team, Band Council, All-Region Band
EDDIE ROBBEN: FCA, Letterman, Senior Council, Key Club vice-pres., SWTR All-Area Team
BOB ROBERTS: Officers Club
DEBBIE RODGERS: Los Rebeldes, Rebellettes, Senior Council, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Reveliers, Southerner editor-in-chief

Sandahl, Locke
Sanders, Keith
Sanders, Wiley
Schleiff, Bruce
Schlund, Catherine
Schriver, Lynn

Secora, Stacy
Seiter, Gary
Selig, Tammy
Sharp, Randy
Sharum, Frank
Shaw, Charles

Shaw, Melissa
Shipley, Carl
Shultz, Chrissy
Shumate, Diane
Siebenmorgen, Julie
Simmons, Mary Jane

Simpson, Gary
Skinner, Pat
Smart, Gina
Smith, Donna
Smith, Jamie
Smith, Linda

Smith, Marla
Smith, Steve
Snow, Brenda
Stegall, Linda
Steinmetz, Earl
Sterling, Mark

PATTY ROGERS: Reveliers, Girls Ensemble, Johnny Reb Singers
TREY ROGERS: Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Boys Athletics, National Honor Society
LYNN ROSA: DECA
SHIRLEY ROSS: COE, FBLA
MARK RUPLE: Key Club
PATRICIA RUSH: COE, FBLA FTA pres.
LINDSAY RUSSELL: Interact pres., Key Club, Senior Council, FCA, Letterman
BARBARA SAFRANEK: Los Rebeldes, Quill and Scroll, National Honor Society, Southworld editor-in-chief, Reveliers
SANDY SALE: DECA
JEANIE SALTER: Mixed Chorus
LOCKE SANDAHL: Key Club

KEITH SANDERS: Johnny Reb Singers, Boys Ensemble, Senior High String Ensemble, All-Region Choir
BRUCE SCHLEIFF: ICT
LYNN SCHRIVER: Columbians pres.
STACY SECORA: Key Club, DECA
GARY SEITER: Art Club, National Honor Society, Band
TAMMY SELIG: Student Council
FRANK SHARUM: Octagon, Key Club, Senior Council, FCA, Letterman
MELISSA SHAW: All-Region Choir, Girls Ensemble, Johnny Reb Singers, Rebelettes, Senior Council
CHRISSY SHULTZ: National Honor Society
DIANE SHUMATE: COE, FBLA

JULIE SIEBENMORGEN: COE, Library Club, FBLA
GARY SIMPSON: Band
PAT SKINNER: Los Rebeldes, Senior Council
GINA SMART: Columbians, COE
DONNA SMITH: Officers Club, Girls' Drill Team
LINDA SMITH: Le Circle Francais du Sud, Art Club, Senior Council, National Honor Society, Southerner, Reveliers pres., Thespians, Who's Who, National Merit Scholarship semi-finalist
MARLA SMITH: Le Circle Francais du Sud, Ancillae, Southerner staff
BRENDA SNOW: Library Club
EARL STEINMETZ: DECA
MARK STERLING: COE pres., FBLA vice-pres.

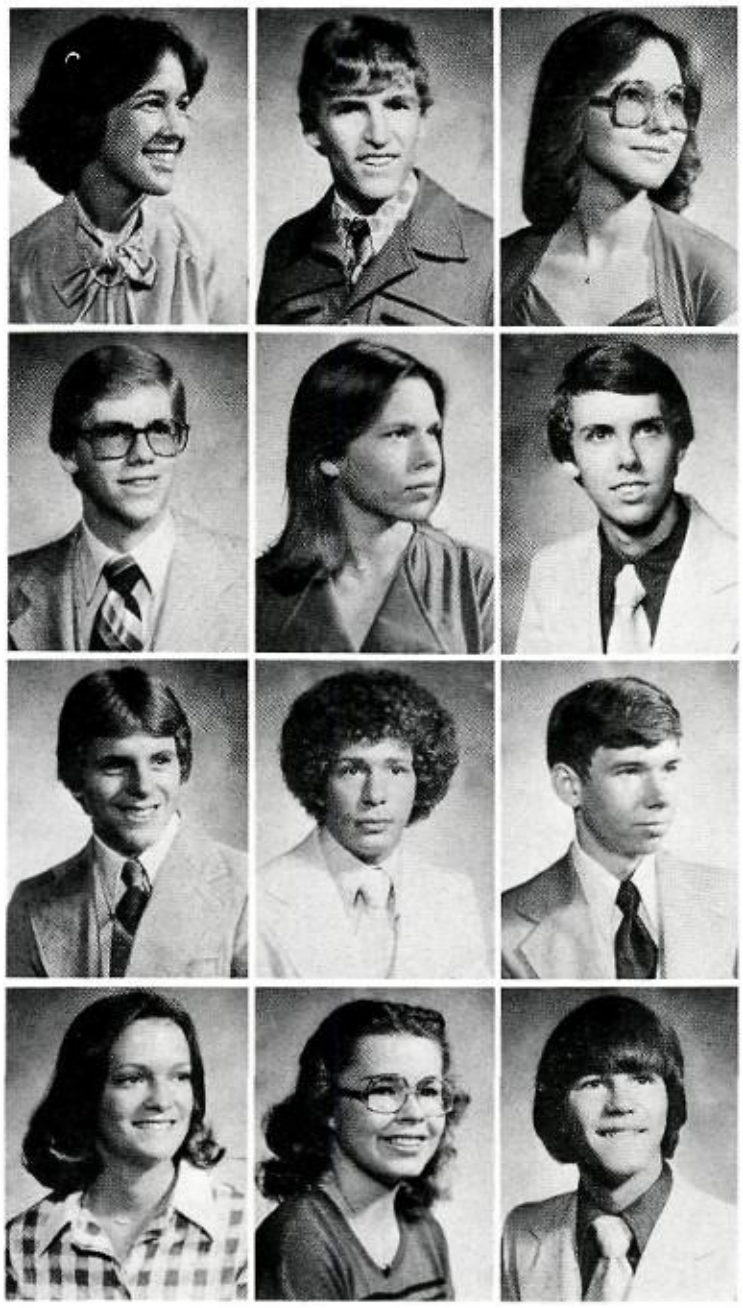
Stewart, James
Strang, Marvetta
Stroh, Mike
Stroud, Bruce
Stubblefield, David
Suggs, Randall

Sullivan, Steve
Summerhill, Tina
Taylor, Duff
Taylor, Greg
Thompson, Butch
Thompson, Sherry

Thompson, Stuart
Thrift, Stan
Tinsley, Fran
Trobaugh, Brenda
Turner, Cathy
Turner, Len

Srs.

MARVETTA STRANG: Art Club
BRUCE STROUD: FCA, Letterman
DAVID STUBBLEFIELD: South '78, National Honor Society, Reveliers, Southworld
RANDY SUGGS: ICT
DUFF TAYLOR: Interact
GREG TAYLOR: DECA
SHERRY THOMPSON: NCO, FTA
FRAN TINSLEY: Ancillae pres., Senior Council, National Honor Society, Thespians
BRENDA TROBAUGH: DECA
CATHY TURNER: Le Circle Francais, National Honor Society
LEN TURNER: Key Club
NATALIE UDOUJ: Senior Council, Ancillae, Student Council treas.
MICHAEL VACHON: SIO sec., ICT-VISA
CAROL VERNON: COE, FBLA
KENNETH VOISE: Key Club, Le Circle Francais, Reveliers, Johnny Reb Singers, All-State Band
CELESTE VORSTER: Le Circle Francais, Library Club, FBLA, National Honor Society, National Merit Semi-finalist
MARTIN WAELDER: Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society
MIKE WAKEFIELD: FCA, Letterman, Thespians
CHRIS WALKER: National Honor Society, Reveliers, Thespians
BILL WARD: Officers Club, Boys' Drill Team



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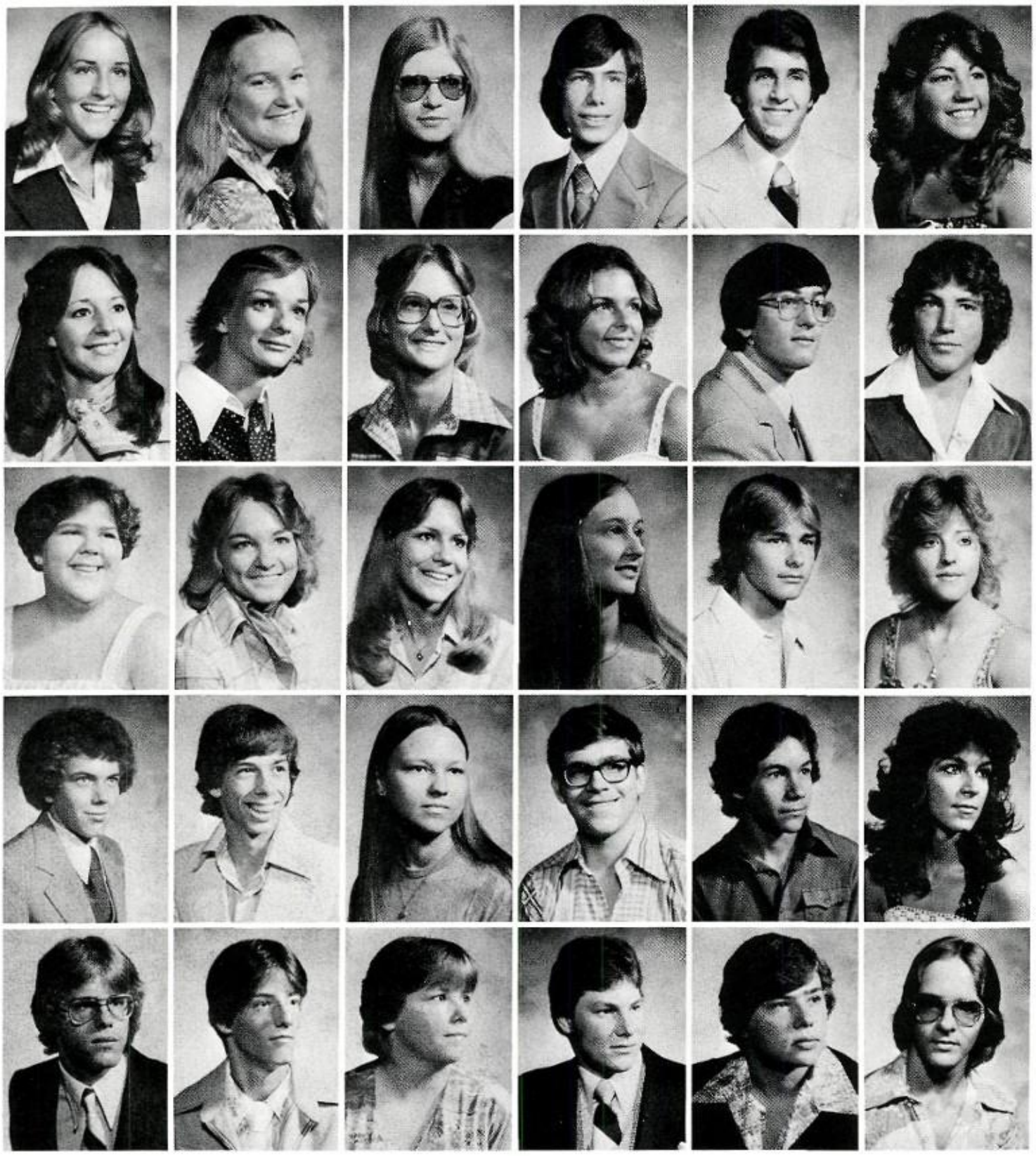

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Williams, John
Williams, Larry

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Williams, Pam
Willsey, Lynne
Winters, Sandi
Winters, Scott
Winton, Diane

Wise, Joe Bob
Wohlford, Charlie
Wood, Melinda
Wood, Ricky
Wood, Steven
Woolbright, Cheryl

Word, Blake
Worden, Tony
Wright, Peggy
Yaffe, Glenn
Yates, Roddy
Young, Steve

CORALIE WATTS: Senior Council, National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Ancillae, Los Rebeldes, Student Council sec.
CAROLE WEHUNT: Los Rebeldes, National Honor Society, Southworld
BOBBY WELLS: National Honor Society
SUZANNE WESTERMAN: Le Circle Francais, Art Club, Band Council, Band Queen, All-Region Band
MARY WHEELER: All-Region Band, Flag Team
NICK WHITE: DECA
MARK WHITTENBERG: Student Council, FBLA
REGINA WIDMAN: COE, Flag Team, Band, FBLA
JANE WILLIAMS: Girls Athletics
LARRY WILLIAMS: Los Rebeldes, Key Club, Mu Alpha Theta
LUCY WILLIAMS: Rebelettes, Reveliers, Thespians, Johnny Reb Singers, Girls' State
JOHN WILLIAMS: Key Club, Southerner, Southworld photographer
LYNNE WILLSEY: COE, FBLA
SANDI WINTERS: COE, FBLA
SCOTT WINTERS: DECA
DIANE WINTON: DECA
JOE BOB WISE: Letterman, All-Conference
CHARLIE WOHLFORD: Mu Alpha Theta, National Honor Society
RICKY WOOD: National Honor Society, DECA
STEVE WOOD: National Honor Society
BLAKE WORD: Key Club, Student Council, Reveliers, Southerner Staff
TONY WORDEN: Interact, Key Club
PEGGY WRIGHT: Library Club
GLENN YAFFE: Key Club
RODDY YATES: Key Club, South '78, SIO, Southworld photographer
STEVE YOUNG: DECA

IN THE CENTER

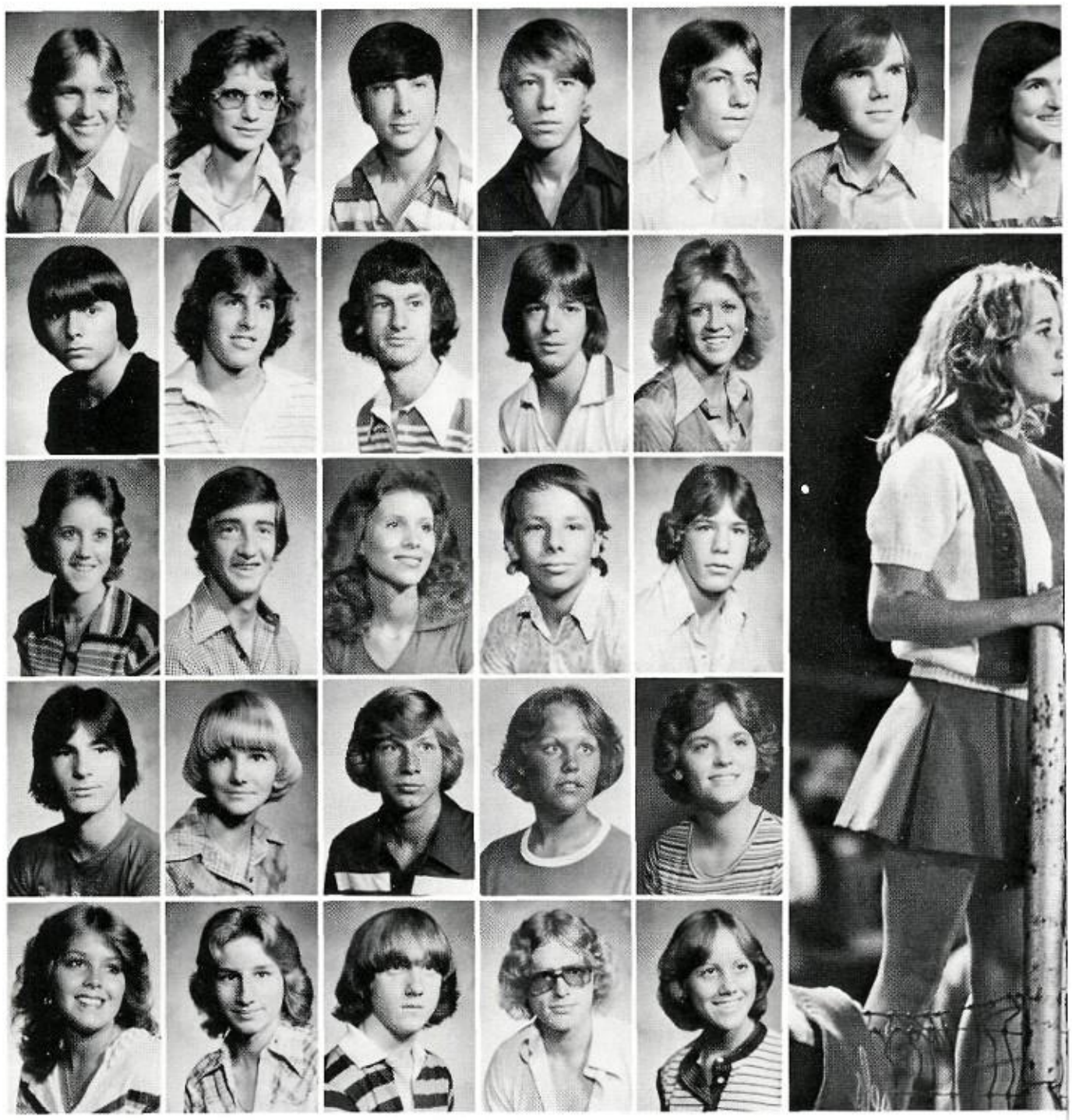
Acord, Dave
Adamec, Shari
Adams, Mike
Adkins, Donald
Ahlert, Mark
Alexander, Caruth
Allen, Ginger

Allen, Mark
Anderson, Tim
Arnold, Stewart
Atchison, Rick
Avey, Lisa

Baber, Kathy
Bain, Tim
Baker, Jeanette
Balm, Mark
Bardrick, Tom

Barron, David
Barrows, Kathy
Bartlett, Ernest
Barton, Renee
Bateman, Lisa

Bateman, Patti
Beck, Craig
Beck, Robert
Bercher, Steve
Bernthal, Rachel



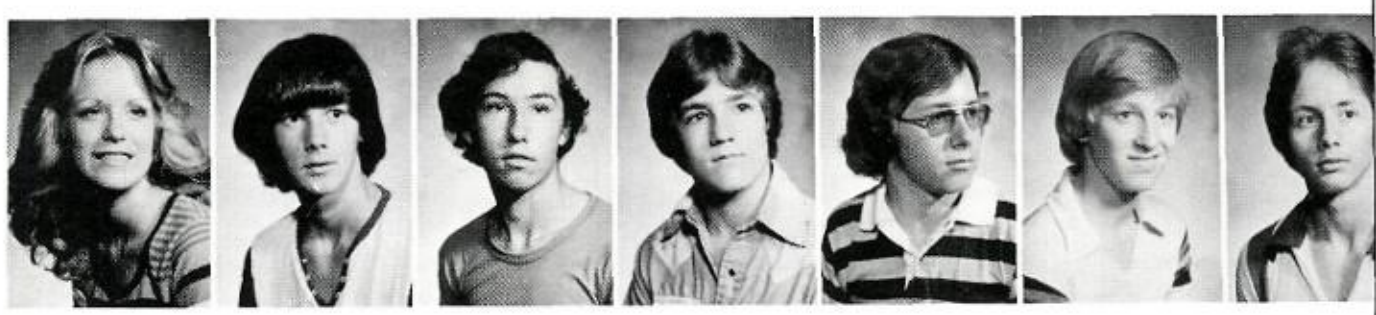
oodles of noodles

"Spaghetti coming out your ears" was how Junior Council president Michelle Shearer described the Junior Council Spaghetti Supper, February 17.

The annual spaghetti dinner, which raised an estimated $300-$400, was one of the Junior Council's biggest money-making projects. All proceeds from the supper went toward the class of '79's senior prom.

Tickets were sold by all Junior Council members. In the picture to the right, council participant, Gary Hunt, convinces junior Terri Brown to buy a dinner ticket.

Berry, Brenda
Berry, Gene
Beshears, Jason
Bettis, Vic
Bingaman, Jamie
Blake, Max
Blythe, Ross



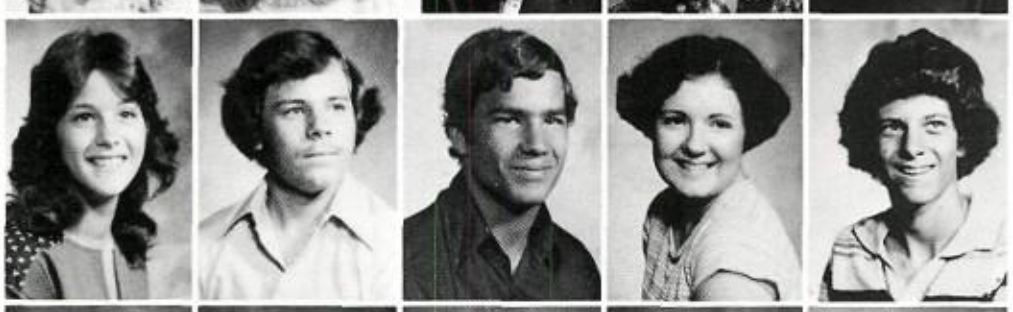
RING

Bogle, Thomas
Bond, Michelle
Boone, Craig

Bradley, Denise
Brailey, Mark
Brandt, David
Brannan, Monica
Branscum, Tim
Brasuell, Tammy
Breedlove, Steven

Breen, Mark
Bromley, Kim
Broody, James
Brooks, Brian
Brown, Mike

Brown, Terri
Bull, Teresa
Burns, David
Burris, Delman
Burton, Renee



Butler, Missy
Butzloff, Martin
Callahan, Dennis
Campbell, Laura
Caraccia, Pete

Cardwell, Allen
Carson, Karen
Carter, Cheryl
Carter, Jerry
Casey, Debbie

ENTHUSIASM

One of the leading junior basketball players, Raymond Reese feels that next year's team will be even better than this year's.

As far as being on the varsity team, Raymond said, "I felt it was a great honor and I really enjoyed being able to contribute to the team."

He thinks that upcoming juniors and seniors show lots of spirit and enthusiasm to win.

"I think next year's team will do well because they will really want to win," he said.

"Snake Charmer"

"It" could often be seen roaming the halls of Southside clad in a conspicuous bulge about "its" waist. What is it?

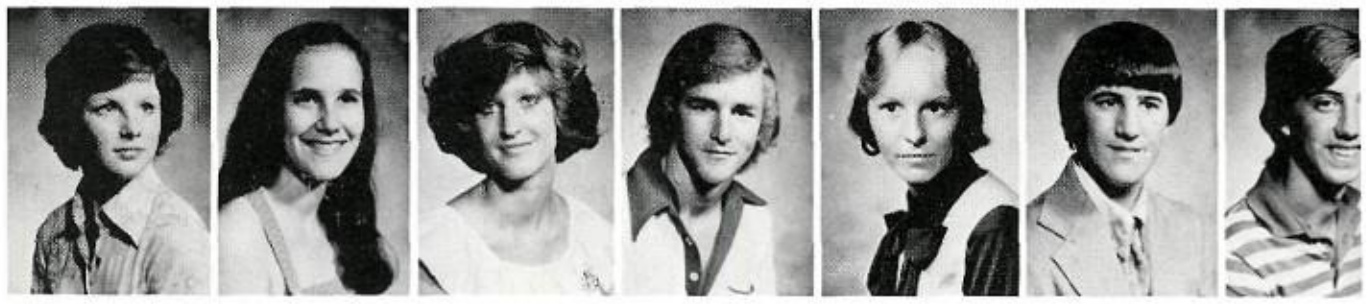
Well, "it" is Mark "Snake Man" Allen, junior and the bulge is George, his pet hog-nosed snake.

"Just about anybody who knows me, knows George," claimed Mark. "Right now I've got one other snake named Brigette, but in the past I've had three others."

"Snakes are really cool," Mark said. "Most people just have the wrong idea." Wrong idea or not, George is a unique pet: So different in fact that he was awarded "Most Unusual Pet" at the Arkansas-Oklahoma District Fair in September.

Considering the relationship between Mark and George, it might be said that Mark's a real "snake charmer."

Ciulla, Cindy
Ciulla, Laura
Clark, Denise
Clark, Ken
Cleavenger, Debbie
Cole, Jeffery
Cole, Kevin



"VICTORY" spells out the spirit of the junior class during a pep rally in preparation for the Northside game in October.

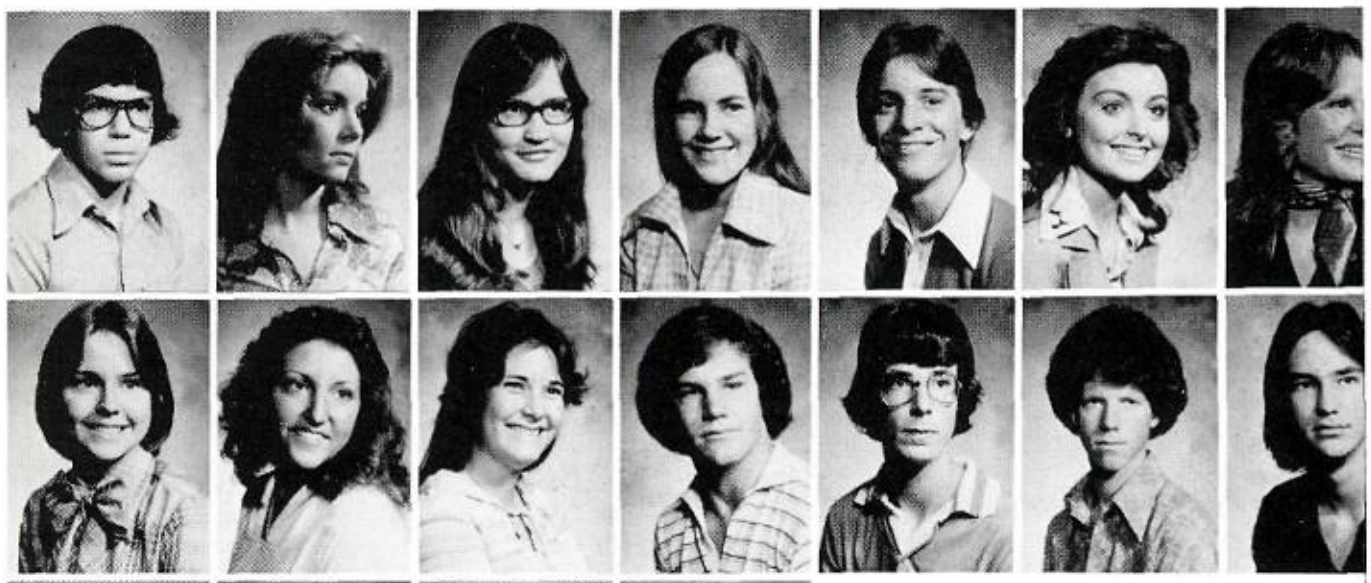
Which one?

"Teachers may look the same, but they don't teach the same," said junior Mike Cunningham who attended St. Michael's High School, a private Catholic school, in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

This is only one of th differences Mike notice between St. Michael's an Southside. He feels that h could have received a be ter education in a privat school because it doesn have as many students an the subjects hardly vary.

Conatser, Todd
Condren, Debbie
Cook, Mary Ann
Cooper, Cathy
Copple, Dave
Corbell, Teri
Cordell, Laurie

Cowan, Kathryn
Crafford, Teresa
Crane, Lou Ann
Cravens, John
Crump, Joe
Cunningham, Mike
Cunningham, Todd



Daniel, Ginger
Davidson, Diane
Davis, Karen
Davis, Perry

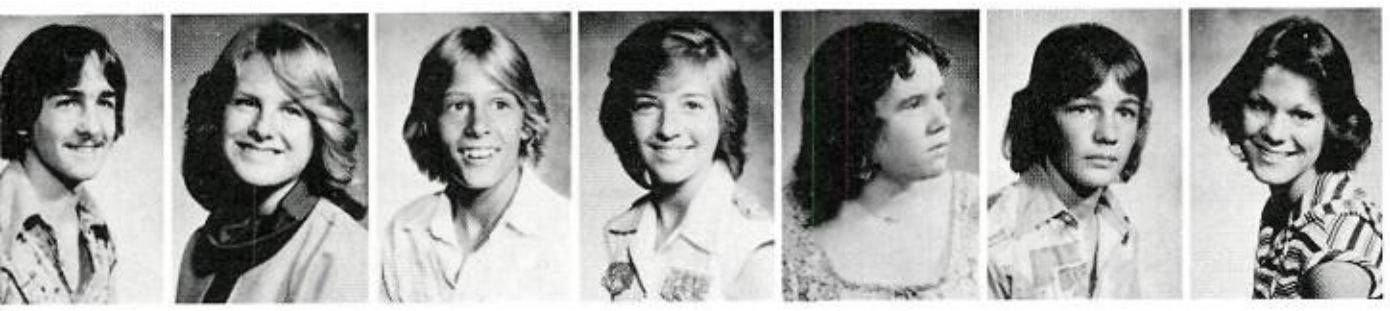
DeLay, Zem
Dickey, Dean
Didion, Janet
Dishno, Alycey

"CO-ED"

New York was the setting for junior Brenda Berry's day of modeling, which was part of her prize for winning the "Co-ed" Cover Girl Modeling Contest.

Brenda, her plane having arrived two hours early, began to suspect that someone had played an elaborate hoax on her when no one arrived to meet her. But all doubts disappeared when a representative of "Co-ed" arrived.

COMING UP



Dixon, Greg
Doyle, Stephanie
Dunavin, Brent
Duncan, Karen
Dunn, Nancy
Dye, Doug
Eames, Diana

note-able

Where's the best place to learn about music? According to Katherine Feild, junior, it's the National Music camp at Interlochen, Michigan to which she attended last summer. To qualify to attend the camp, Katherine had to send tapes of music she had played and recommendations.

"It was fantastic and one of the most exciting places I've been to," Katherine said.

Homecoming festivities included dressing for Halloween during the last week in October. Rebel Spirit was displayed by juniors Laura Smith and Sandy Stancil by dressing as trick or treaters.

Edwards, Jody
Edwards, Marty
Elliot, Laura
Evans, Donna
Evans, Keith
Ewing, Don
Ezell, Gary

Farrow, Beth
Feild, Katherine
Fink, Harry
Floyd, Jerry
Fowler, Bryan
Freeman, John
Fusher, Thomas

Galloway, Pamela
Gant, Pam
Gattis, Julie
Geels, Ronnie
Gibson, Leslie
Gilmour, Maureen
Glasscock, Nancy

Godfrey, Larry
Godwin, Jay
Goodrum, Brenda
Graham, Sheri
Green, Jody
Greenfield, Barbara
Greve, Curtis

drummer's fantasy

Disbelief was junior Laura Stanulis' reaction when she was told that she had been selected as junior drum major for the Rebel band.

"I thought that they were kidding me; they had already told the other drum majors that they had made it," Laura recalled. Laura was told the day after everyone else. "I had been wondering why people were congratulating me when I hadn't made it!"

Laura became the first female to ever hold the position in the Rebel Band.

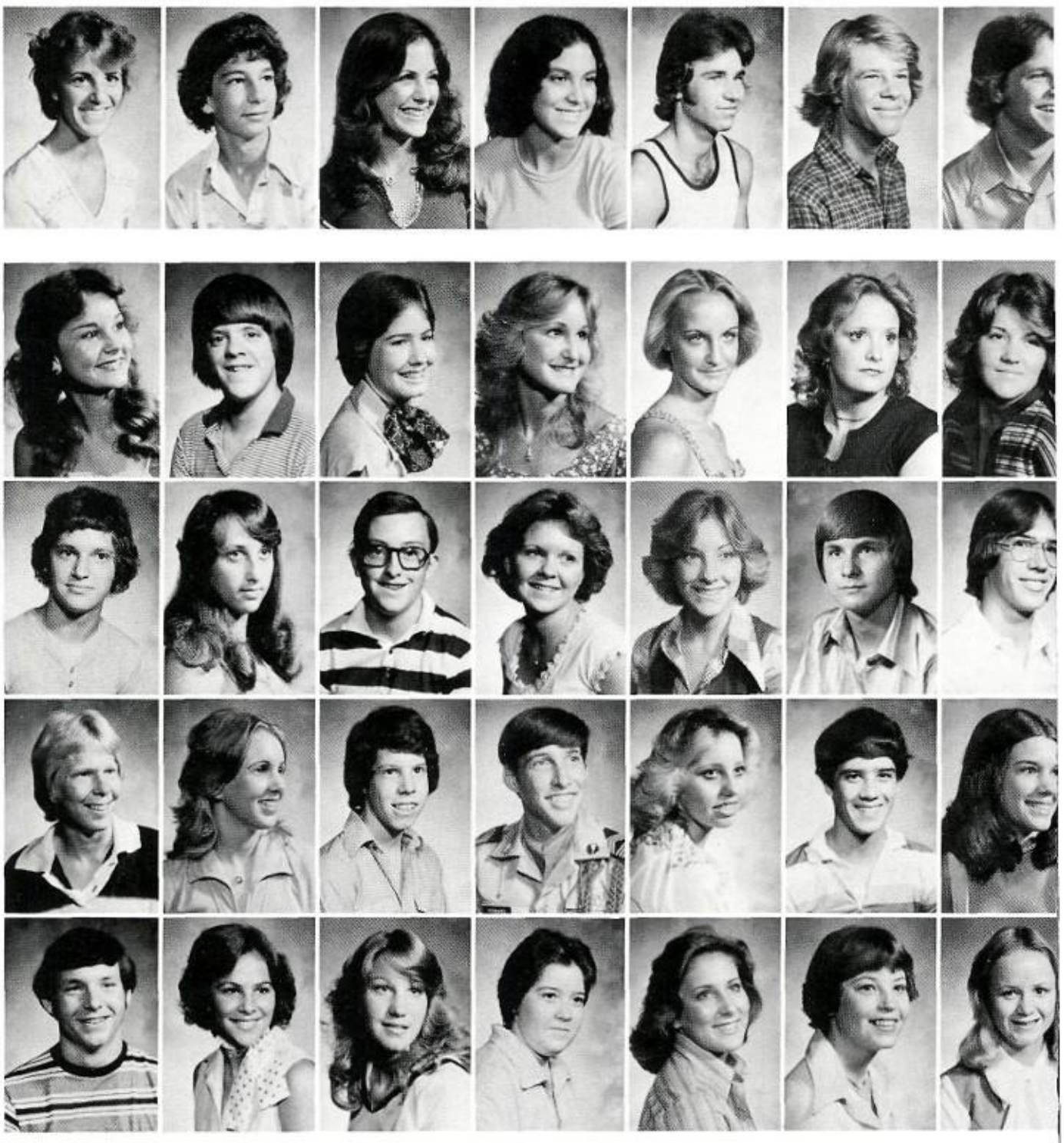
Griffin, Marcy
Griffin, Steve
Griffin, Tara
Grizzle, Cheryl
Hampton, Phil
Hanna, Bill
Hardwick, Kevin

Hargrove, Melinda
Harmon, Billy
Hassler, Ginger
Haunert, Marie
Henderson, Kim
Hendricks, Laura
Hendricks, Sandy

Hicks, Greg
Hicks, Pam
Hightower, Roger
Hinton, Lisa
Holland, Sherri
Holmes, Mark
Homan, Mike

Hopper, Steve
Houck, Linda
House, Tracy
Howard, Jeff
Howell, Kimberly
Hudlow, Mike
Huffman, Lisa

Hunt, Gary
Hunter, Terri
Hutson, Debbie
Ingle, Peggy
Ingram, Pam
Irwin, Katie
Jefferson, Linda



SWITCH

"Attitudes vary, but there appears to be a prevailing spirit of school unity in Northsiders." This was the observation of Robert Beck, junior, when he and Northsider Henry Davison made a run through of each other's schedule, shortly before the Northside-Southside football game in October.

Both students wrote stories of their observations. The two views were printed in both Northside's and Southside's school newspapers in hope of establishing better understanding between the schools' students.

Joyful emotions show as junior cheerleaders Kim Treadway and Sarajane Phillips congratulate each other of Southside's 15-8 victory over Northside in the Grizzly Stadium, October 21.

new kid in town

Ronnie Lewellen, junior, is a new student who last year attended Stratford Senior High School, a three-story high school in Houston, Texas.

"The school has wall-to-wall carpeting, its own football field and a basketball coliseum," Ronnie remarked.

Stratford has about the same number of students as Southside (1500), Ronnie pointed out and the school, just four years old. According to Ronnie, there was a "lot of open space and large glass areas."

"The quality of teaching was probably the best in the Houston area," he said. "Off campus lunches and a large variety of clubs are the things that Stratford and Southside have in common."

Johnson, Jan
Johnston, Janice
Joiner, John
Jones, Carol
Jones, Janet
Jones, Michelle
Kastenbaum, Suzy

SANDWICHED IN

Big tests take priority in Elizabeth Thiele's day as she does some last minute studying for a Latin exam.

big job

From one extreme to the other were how Michelle Shearer's feelings ran in the course of her year as Junior Council President.

"I had to be responsible enough to represent the class of '79 as the best class in Southside. At first I was worried that I wouldn't be able to do it but it turned out to be fun. I felt that I had the best kids out of our class representing the council because they were all hard workers and represented a variety of organizations in school," stated Michelle.

Michelle finds it difficult at times because "You have to have good ideas for money-making projects to present to the council."

Michelle also added that her job is important because "the money our class makes this year is very important in the outcome of our '79 prom."

Keaton, Teresa
Kelley, Debbie
Kelley, Kim
King, Bug
King, Danny
King, Kelly
Klinghamer, Karen

Klinger, Michael
Korkames, Therese
Ladner, Ronny
Lancaster, LaRonda
Langdon, Lance
Langham, BruCinda
Lantz, Dale

Lau, Karen
Lau, Keith
Lavenue, Alan
Leger, Paula
Lemon, Kara
Leonard, Bill
Leslie, Brenda

Lester, Les
Lewis, Lynda
Linder, Drew
Little, Danny
Littlefield, Keri
Litzinger, Amy
Lowrey, Renee

Luce, Blake
Lyle, Johnny
MacDowell, Harold
McAnally, Pam
McBride, Kevin
McKeever, William
McNally, Tim

EARLY SPIRIT

The junior class got off to an early start, at least as far as spirit was concerned, juniors were awarded the spirit stick for the entire football season.

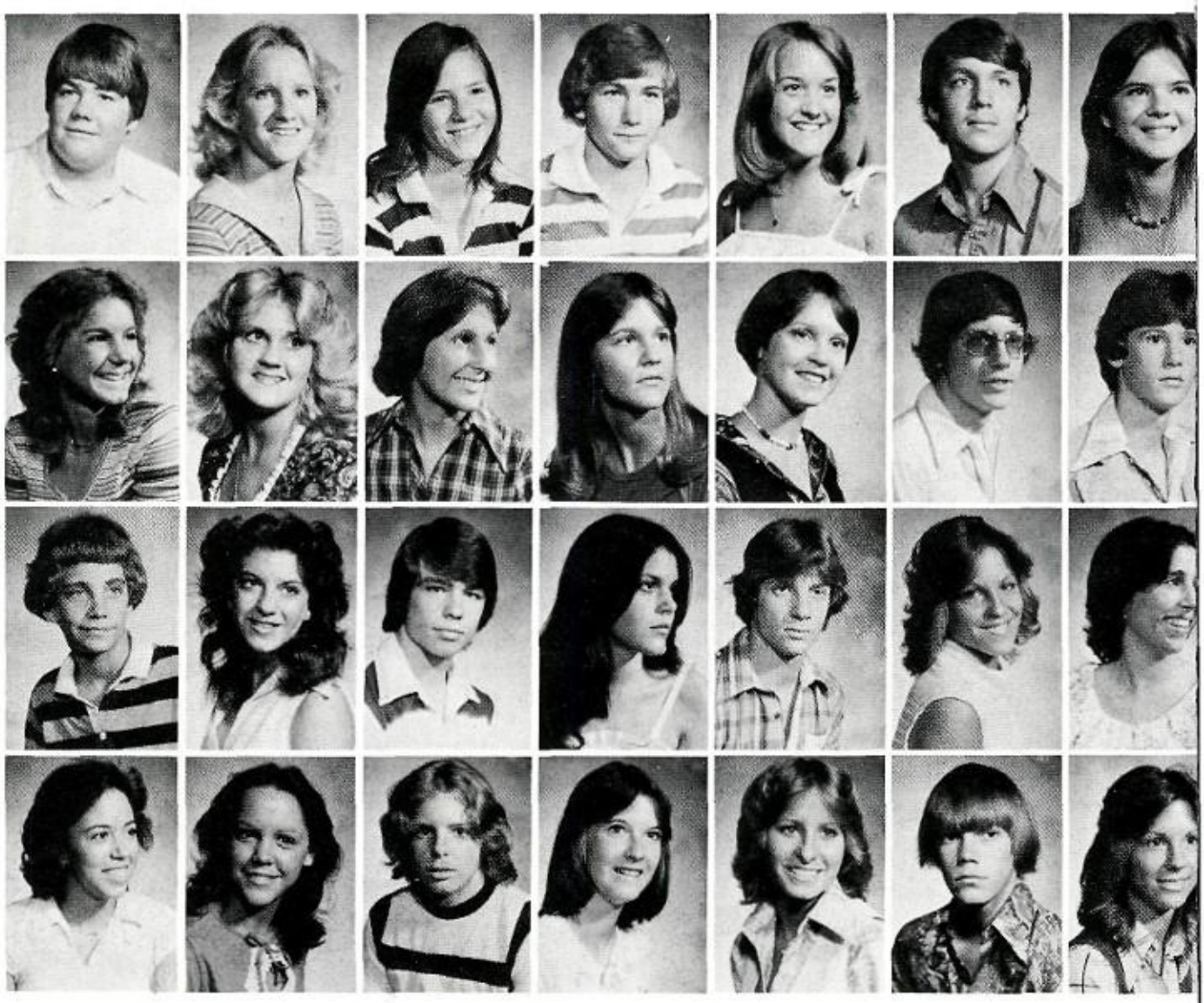
The award was given as a judgment of class participation in cheering, sign painting and cooperation with the cheerleaders.

Madden, Mitch
Martin, Libby
Martin, Ruth
Marvin, Jeff
Mathews, Jill
Matlock, Brian
Meade, Sharon

Meadors, Mary
Meeks, Cherie
Melton, Carol
Middleton, Carri
Miller, Becky
Miller, Howard
Miller, Steve

Milligan, Phillip
Mills, Ricci
Minchew, David
Miner, Donna
Mings, Harold
Miros, Michele
Mitchell, Laurie

Moellers, Michelle
Moles, Janet
Moody, Billy
Moore, Lori
Morgan, Georgia
Morris, Craig
Morris, Missy



PLACES EVERYONE

"Lights, Camera, Action!"

This familiar saying might have been heard during the second semester in Mrs. Cheryl Busse's enriched junior English class.

The group adapted their own script from Nathaniel Hawthorne's "The Scarlet Letter" and, complete with costumes and make-up, filmed the production.

Featured in the movie were, Jody Green as Hester, Mike Homan as Dimmesdale, Mike Shaw as Chillingworth, Kathy Barrows as Pearl, Tina Shiflett as Mistress Hibbins, Craig Pair as Reverend Wilson, Billy Wofford as the Indian, and Harold Mings as Governor Bellingham.

"It really was an interesting experience which showed a practical way of learning through doing," commented Robert Beck, student director.

REBEL VICTORY

"It really felt great because we played our best and played as a team," reflected Paul Porter on the '77 crosstown rivalry between Northside and Southside.

The junior fullback helped lead the Rebs to the 15-8 victory with two touchdowns and a total of 177 yards rushing.

Morrison, Neal
Mott, Angela
Myers, Carol
Myers, Kim
Neel, Dennis
Neisler, Joel
Nelke, Lynn

sparkling

Sparkling flashes of brilliant colors could be seen throughout Southside as the juniors wore their class rings for the very first time on Wednesday, December 7.

YELL!!

"We're the greatest of all time, we're the class of '79!"

This chant, shouted continuously through pep rally after pep rally, was used by the juniors throughout the year to try to capture the spirit award given by the Rebel cheerleaders at the end of the year.

Nicodemus, Ricky
Nolte, Julie
Owen, Pat
Pachmayr, Lisa
Parke, Perry
Parker, Kim
Parker, Pam

Penn, Cindy
Perry, Lisa
Pettigrew, Sherman
Pettit, Karen
Phillips, Cathy
Phillips, Sarajane
Piel, Robin

Pohle, Kevin
Porter, Paul
Powell, Kathy
Price, David

Price, Janet
Putman, Kathy
Qualls, Dale
Randall, Anne

UNBELIEVING BELLE

Give up the battle before it's over!? That's what Lisa Perry, junior, almost did before she was named Miss Southern Belle, September 24, in the Southside auditorium.

"I was so sure I wouldn't get in the finals I almost went backstage to change clothes before the pageant was over," Lisa said.

SETTING CLOSER

Ransom, Carol
Ray, Cindy
Ray, Dennis
Reather, Pam
Redding, Judy
Redifer, Bren
Reese, Raymond

NEXT LINE

comedians everywhere

Brian Brooks, junior, amused area residents with his antics as Ben Benjamin, in Neil Simon's production, "God's Favorite," a play performed by The Fort Smith Little Theater. Brian was one of the first high school students ever to perform with the League.

Brian spent four weeks rehearsing and one week performing in order to be in the comedy. Brian said, "It was fun and worth all the time and work.

star wars

Kenny Rogers, country and pop singer was interviewed by juniors Robert Beck and David Yarbrough for Southworld, while Rogers was at the Ark-Ok District Fair September 30.

Rogers did not arrive until 6:40 p.m. and the first show began at 7:00 p.m., therefore not leaving enough time for an interview. "We received front row seats reserved for press and special guests," David said. "In between the first and second concert we went to the trailer to see if we could get in to see him. While waiting for him to finish signing autographs, we got in the dressing room to talk to the members of the band," remarked Robert. "We talked to them for about 10 minutes."

Then the door opened and Rogers walked in with two fair officials, who said upon seeing them, "Who are those kids?" Then Rogers interjected, "I think they are the press," and then the band echoed the same thing. Then he took them to the rear of the room where they finally got the interview about Rogers' career.

Richardson, Alan
Richardson, Audrey
Rinehart, Susan
Riser, Rodney
Robbins, Sandy
Roberson, Karen
Roberts, Brad

Robertson, Toni
Ross, Mike
Rotramel, Dorcas
Route, Rod
Roy, Tina
Salter, Lisa
Scamardo, Charles

Schalski, Darrell
Scheurer, Mike
Schoeppe, Emma
Scholl, Tina
Schrader, Mark
Shaffer, Renee
Shaw, Mike

Shearer, Michelle
Shelton, Debbie
Shelton, Tracy
Shiflett, Tina
Shopfner, Terri
Shropshire, Pam
Siebenmorgen, Tony

Smith, Greg
Smith, Janet
Smith, Ken
Smith, Laura
Smith, Melody
Smith, Ronnie
Smith, Sara

Solomon, Becky
Sosebee, Scott
Spicer, Cheryl
Spicer, Greg
Stancil, Sandy
Standiford, Jeanie
Standridge, Darrell

Stanulis, Laura
Sterling, Butch
Stocks, Sharon
Strack, Mark
Sumter, David
Swaim, Jo
Swink, Mychale

Szczerba, Julie
Tasler, David
Terry, Kurt
Thiele, Elizabeth
Thomas, Marvin
Titus, Treasi
Toney, Paula

MM.... GOOD

Stay at school or leave for lunch is the question. It kind of breaks the monotony of the school day to go out to lunch. "It's more fun going to different places because staying here all the time gets to be boring," says Kim Kelley, junior.

A lot of people do remain at school though. Juniors Ricci Mills and Janet Jones enjoy lunch in the cafeteria during the first week of school.

BIG WHEELS

Activist in almost any kind of sport, Les Lester gets exercise riding his ten speed by his house.

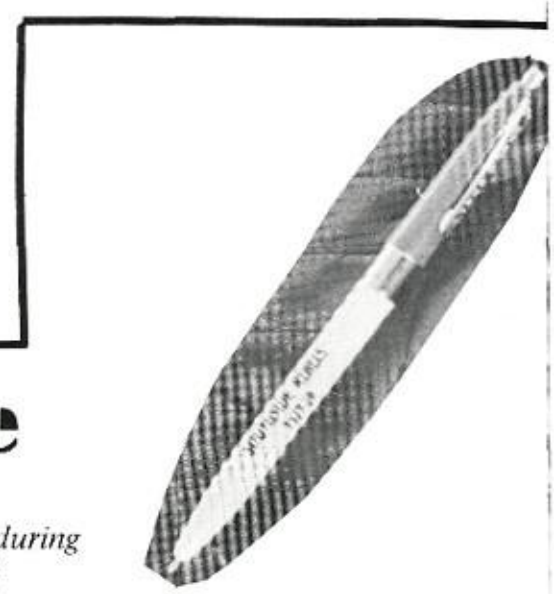
Treadway, Kim
Tucker, Mark
Turner, Pam
Uerling, Lisa
Vance, Kim
Varner, Scott
Walbe, Steve

Enthusiasm is spread by Sarajane Phillips as she urges students to learn new cheers.

LET'S GO!

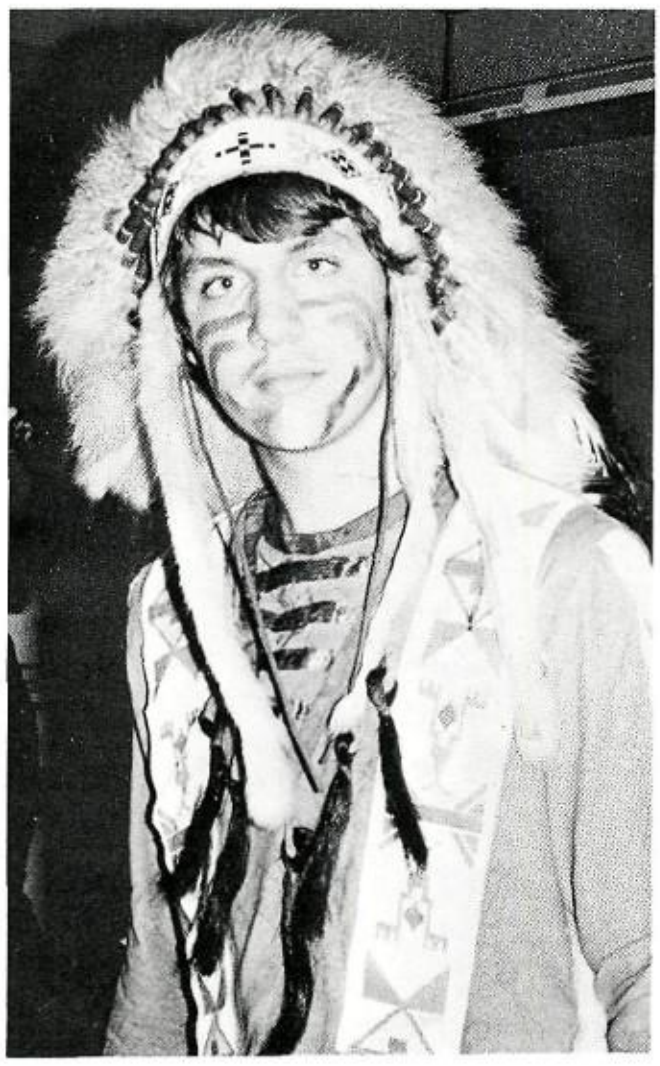
Walbe, Vincent
Webb, Paula
Weller, Eddie
Wells, Kim
Werner, Becky
West, Laura
White, Nicky

Wiederkehr, Betsy
Wilkerson, Nancy
Wilkins, Greg
Willard, David



Ink-Credible

Among other fund-raising projects during the school year, Junior Council sold red and blue Southside Rebel pens in November and December. The pens sold so well, they were re-ordered.



Indian garb decorates the frame of Brian Matlock, junior, at the band's Halloween party, October 29.

fun time

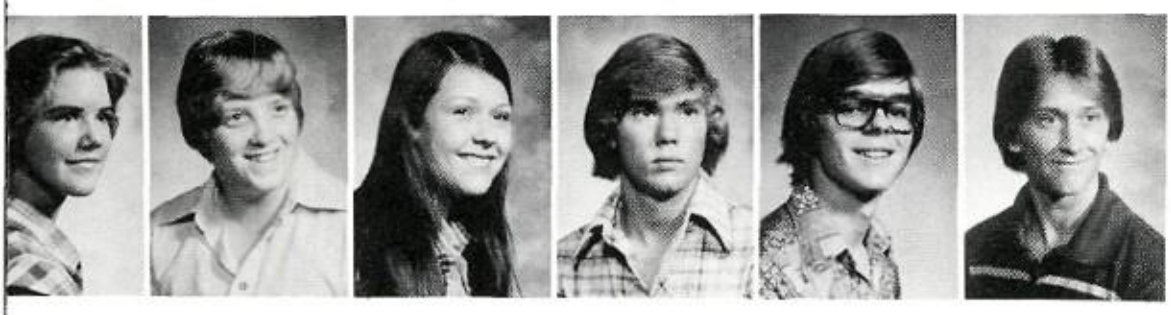
Fish proved to be profitable for Junior Optimists at the annual fair, September 23-October 1. Keith Lau, junior, helped operate the fishing booth at Kay Rogers Park.

Williams, Jackie
Williams, Leslie
Wilson, Cindy
Wiswall, Jim
Wofford, Billy
Woods, Julie
Wooten, David

new lead

Girls (242) are now outnumbering the boys (208). This is a switch as last year the boys outnumbered the girls.

Football homecoming royalty for the junior class consisted of four maids: Kim Treadway, Laura Smith, Missy Butler, and Lisa Perry. These four girls were honored in the homecoming parade by being escorted by their driver, Roger Day, down Gary.



Worden, Holly
Worsley, Harry
Wright, Cheryl
Wright, Scott
Yarbrough, David
Yowell, Billy

RIBBON WINNER

Todd Conatser, junior, spends a great mount of time "going off the deep end" o to speak.

Todd belongs to the Fort Smith Swim eam which normally practices five times a eek.

"I'm not as good as I want to be but 's still fun participating in amateur swimming."

Todd estimates that he has acquired 00 ribbons and 35 medals since he started wimming at age eleven, his biggest accomlishments being a fourth in the 200 meter ree-style and a second place rating in the 00 meter breaststroke at the state meet.

"My present ambition through swimming is to be recognized in a major college nd to be accepted on an NCAA swimming eam."

Whether Todd's ambition is fulfilled r not, it can still be said that he is making waves" here in Fort Smith.

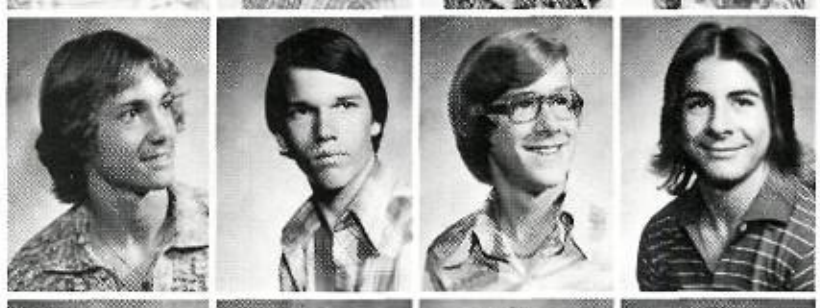
Southern Belle hopefuls each had their own interview with the judges. Junior Carol Ransom nervously prepares for her interview while the judges make their notes. The Southern Belle contest which was held on September 24, in the Southside Auditorium, was sponsored by Senior Council.

ONE MORE YEAR

CLASS OF '80

Aclin, Dru
Adams, Karin
Adams, Vicki
Adamson, Robert

Allen, Kirk
Allen, Tony
Allison, John
Altes, Greg



Argo, Jeff
Ashley, Darrell
Atchison, Brad
Bagby, Leslie

Where's His Pants?

"At first I felt kind of b since it was the last game and a but when the team went ahead a won I didn't feel quite as bad."

Don Oscai, sophomore, went Russellville with the junior varsi football team for the last game the season only to find when they arrived that he'd left his footb pants in Fort Smith. Don, usual the starting halfback, was forced watch the game from the sideline "Since everything happens to m the team wasn't surprised, but th still made me feel better at the e of the game by winning."

Ball, Brenda
Barnes, Donnie
Barry, Chris
Barton, Melissa
Bateman, Keith
Bates, Beverly
Beck, Karen

Becker, Sheila
Beineman, Denise
Bell, Gaylan
Benn, Kim
Bennett, David
Beschoner, Dana
Beshears, Bret

Blackwood, Pam
Blalock, Adam
Blythe, Lena
Bobbitt, Benita
Bohnenkamper, David
Bolten, Tammy
Boosman, Frank

String Being

"When I get a piece of music that's really difficult and I finally master it, I feel good. Meeting and overcoming a challenge is probably the most satisfying part of being a musician."

Obviously sophomore Kerry Sanders has done just that—overcome challenges. In addition to belonging to Southside's orchestra, she is the youngest member of the Fort Smith Symphony and belongs to the high school all-state orchestra. Despite the many hours she devotes to practice, Kerry maintains a 3.50 grade point average.

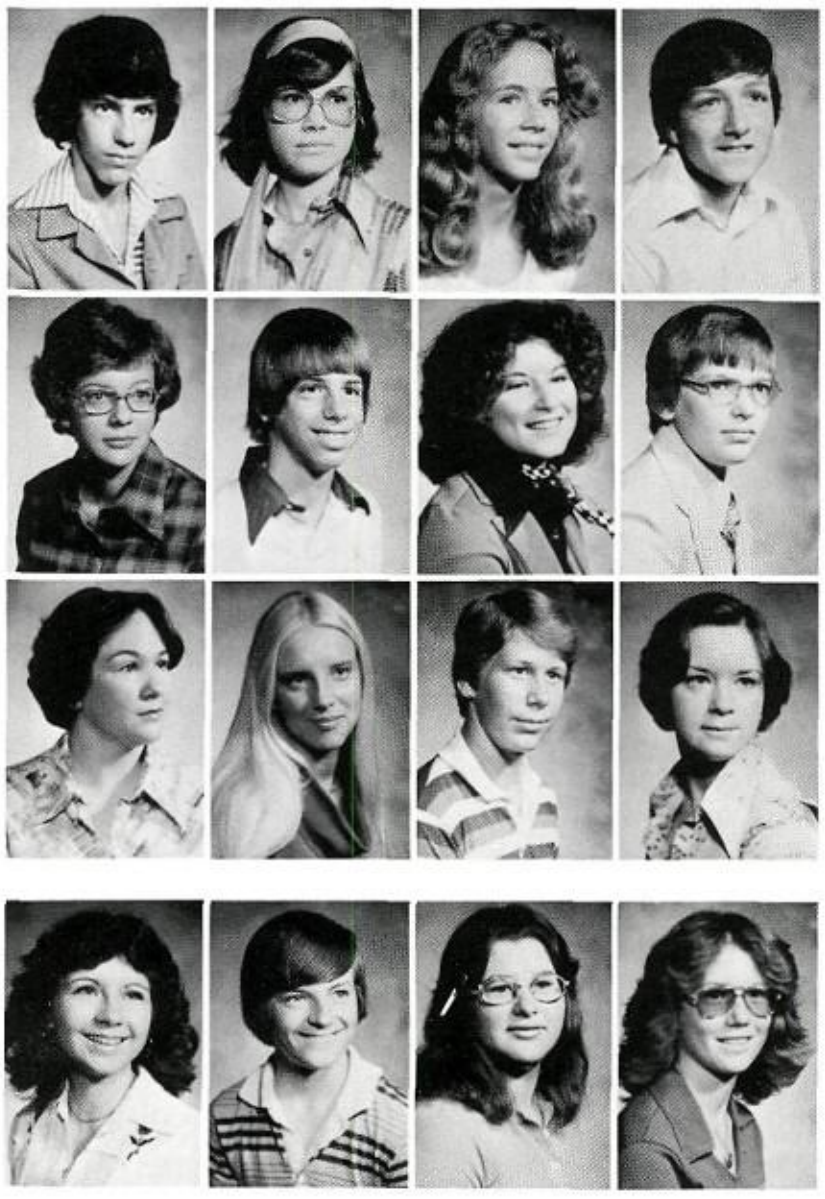
Santa, or Feild Russell, with reindeers Kelly Pellegram, Roberta Winkler, Karen Boyett, and Julie White, sophomores, were at the Christmas Parade.

SOPHS take Exams

Staying up until 2 a.m., going over notes, studying at the last minute, and praying a great deal.

This pretty well described the sophomores on the days of semester exams—the first which the sophs had ever faced. The tests were held January 26 and 27.

nticipation and worry is shown on the ce of Julie Plunkett as she urgently heers the Rebels on at the Southside-ussellville football game, November 4. ulie was one of the four sophomore omecoming maids for football.



Boyett, Joe
Boyett, Karon
Branch, Marilyn
Brannan, Christian

Brazelton, Marge
Brooks, Bob
Browder, Melissa
Brown, Bruce

Brown, Kim
Brown, Laurie
Bucella, Tony
Buchanan, Brenda

Bull, Brenda
Burrell, George
Burrows, Gretchen
Buxton, Lori

Cagle, Bill
Callender, Debbie
Capps, Sharon

Card, Ricky
Carson, Cheryl
Carson, Elizabeth

Cassady, Catherine
Cate, Skip
Cates, Ronnie

Champion, Cindy
Christian, Eddie
Ciulla, Terri

Clark, Gary
Clark, Terry
Cochran, Judy

Some 32 strong sophomores who enrolled in JROTC, such as Cindy Champion and Carol Goodnight, got an early taste of military life.

Dressed for Halloween, Danny Laffoon, sophomore, wears a fuzzy, pink and white bear costume. This was also part of homecoming activities.

Double Duty

"I feel that there should be more sophomores and juniors on the varsity basketball team. We should get to play and get some experience."

These were the feelings of basketball player Mike Crawford, one of the few sophomore members of the varsity cage team.

Mike did double duty by playing for the Johnny Rebs also.

Coffman, Alan
Coggins, Gary
Copeland, James

Copher, Mike
Copple, Jennifer
Cox, Nikki

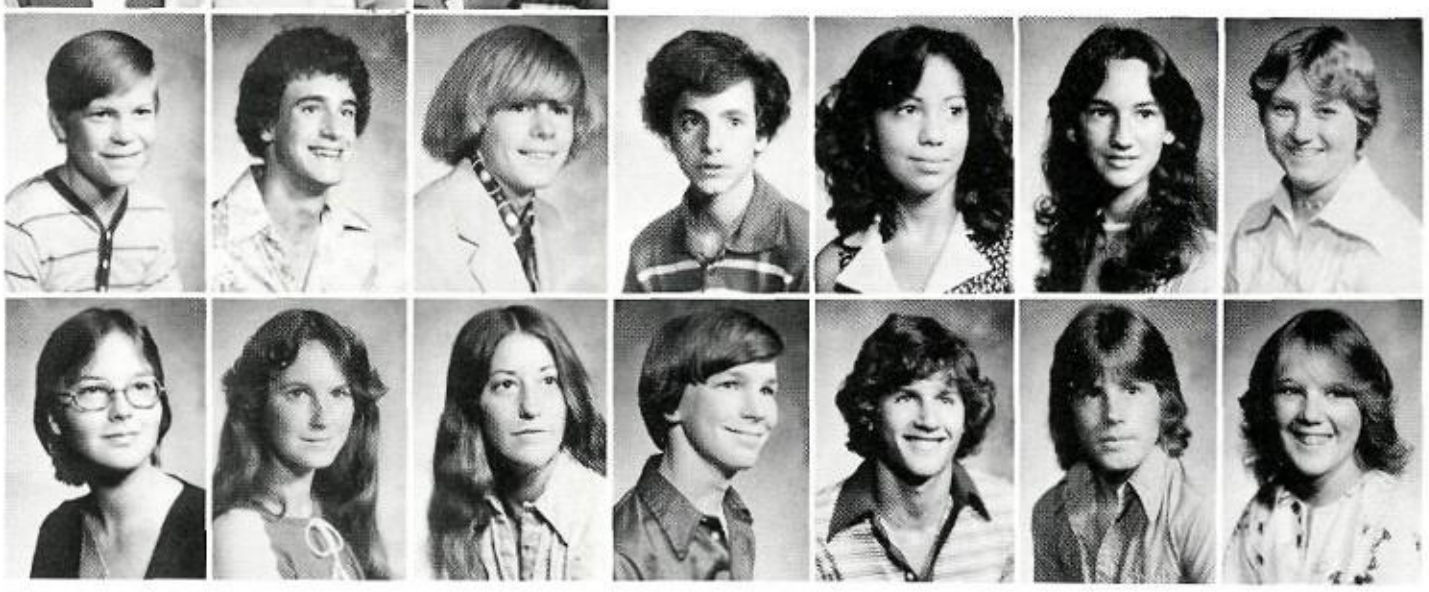
SHS as it is

Most sophomores form definite opinion of what Southside will be like before the ever get here. But opinions can be changed a shown by these sophomores:

Katrina Nelson: "I thought it would b big, but it shrunk."

Wade Smith: "I was afraid that the senior would pick on me, but after I saw the girls who cared about the seniors."

Genice Moore: "I was scared at first, bu now I like it and I have more friends."



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Crawford, Mike
Creech, Tharon
Crockett, Dan
Daniel, Karla
Dauphinais, Dina
Davis, Becky

Davis, Jeannye
Davis, Tammy
Dedmon, Carmon
Devero, Greg
Dickinson, Brian
Didway, Lee
Diemert, Lori

Monty Watts, sophomore, was selected to represent Southside in the Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award.

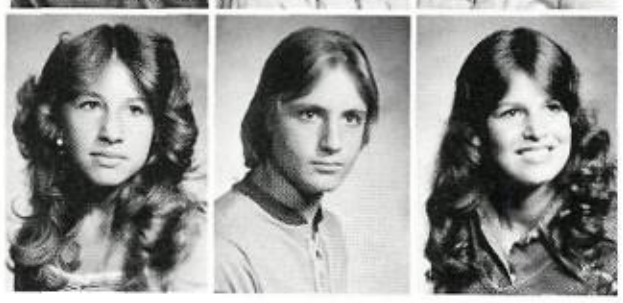
Monty was chosen from names submitted to a committee of seven teachers.

He was picked for his participation in organizations, ability to get along with others, and leadership ability, according to Mr. C. Ray Baker, committee chairman.

During a Sophomore Council meeting in room 266 before scho November 17, Danny Laffoon, class president, presides over the of the council. Danny goes over several important details with fell members such as the various fund raising activities to go toward th senior prom.

Dobbins, Billy
Dooly, Briant
Dormois, Keith

Doshier, Jack
Doshier, Jo Anne
Douglas, Diann



Douglas, Melissa
Dubbs, John
Easley, Amy

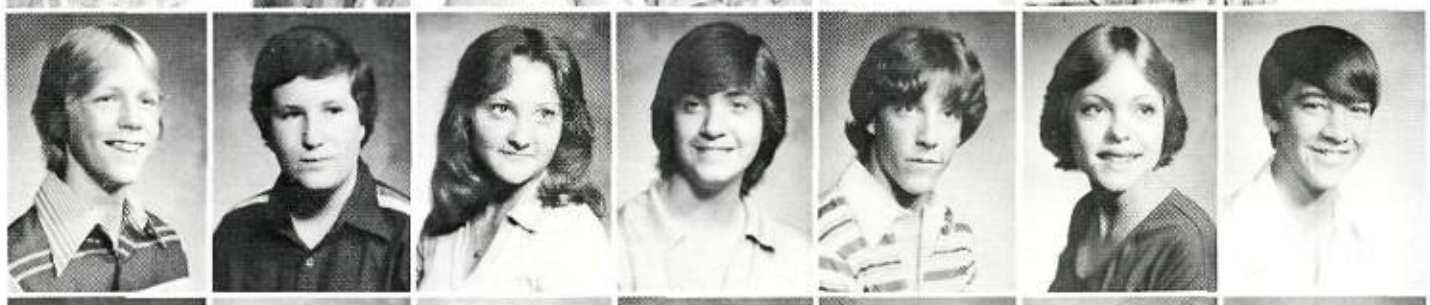
Gave Thanks

"It was my most memorable Thanksgiving," said sophomore Kim Benn. Kim and approximately 100 other Southsiders celebrated their holiday at Silver Cliff Ranch located in the snowy white mountains of Colorado. As members of Young Life, the students spent five days on the ski slopes of Colorado.

DOING THEIR THING

Edwards, Jennifer
Edwards, Randy
Elmore, DeRhonda
England, Alan
Engles, Robert
Erman, Becky
Evans, Amy

Evans, David
Evans, Jeff
Farnam, Cathy
Farnam, David
Faulkner, Clay
Feild, Elizabeth
Findley, Mike



Flanders, Janet
Flanders, Kathy
Fleming, Shari
Flippo, Tommy
Floyd, Greg
Foster, Gil
Foster, Marcia

rking on a project in art, Debbie Pyle, sophomore, works on the pro-ms for the play "My Three Angels." Helping her is Jan Johnson, junior.

Not So Bad

Since many sophomores are still not at that magic age of sixteen, they don't have a way to go off campus for lunch.

Donna Geoates shows us that it's not all that bad in the lunchroom as she drinks a Coke from one of the venders.

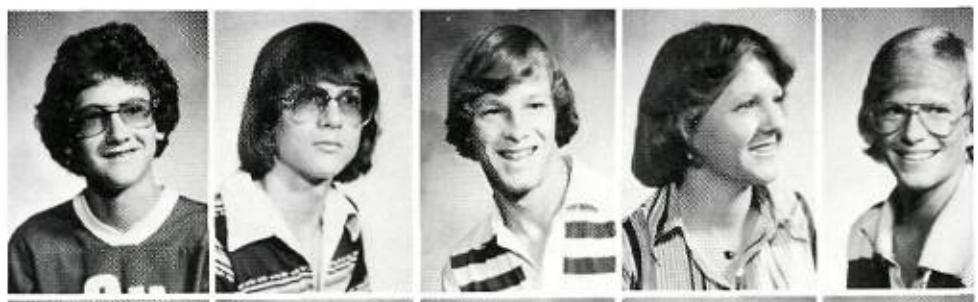
Franklin, Carol
Freeman, Twila
Frisby, Suzie
Furr, Louisa
Gabbard, Debbie

Gammill, Rod
Gardenhire, Cullen
Garner, Mark
Garner, Russell
Geels, Mike
Geheb, Pam
Gentry, Scott

Geoates, Donna
Gibson, Tracy
Giuffre, Bill
Glasscock, Llisa
Goforth, Ken
Goldtrap, Kelleigh
Goodnight, Carol

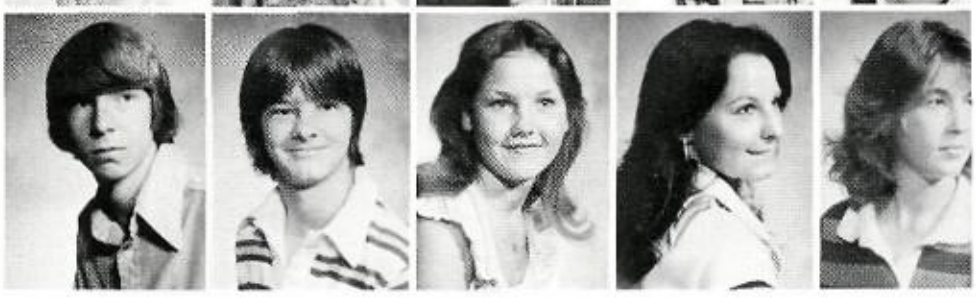
Grading scales becomes a part of sophomore life on the first day of school as the tenth graders receive information and instructions during an orientation period in the auditorium.

Gordon, Brad
Gordon, Steve
Granderson, Charles
Gray, Kathy
Greenfield, Bernie



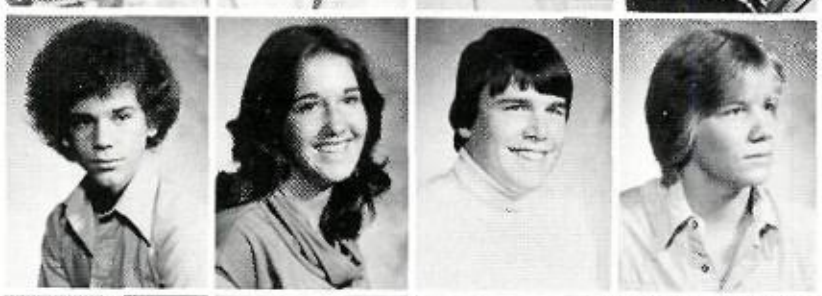
Griffin, Jill
Hadlock, Mark
Hales, Allen
Hall, Dennis
Hamilton, Judy

Hamlett, Eddie
Hampton, Clay
Hargrove, Dana
Harmon, Debra
Hathcock, Lisa

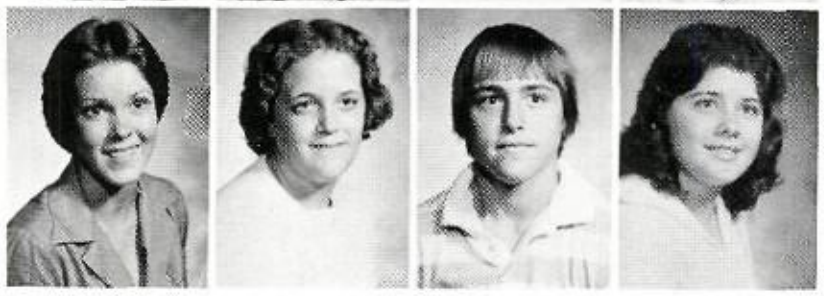


Hawthorne, Gary
Haynes, Thomas
Hearn, Scott
Heathcott, Sheryl

Heinrichs, Steve
Hendricks, Angie
Henning, Ronnie Lee
Henson, Hal



Hewett, Sharyl
Hicks, YuVonna
Hightower, Daryl
Hill, Derrina



SOUTHWORLD JOURNALIST

"It became the most important thing in my life at the time," said Bill Giuffre, sophomore, when describing his emotions about his first big story in Southworld, the student newspaper.

Bill's feature on UFO's appeared in the Nov. 4 issue of the paper. To get information for his story Bill had to interview Mr. Bill Pitts, a UFOlogist.

Bill's account was used on the full centerfold of Southworld, the first such in-depth story written by a sophomore staff member.

"LITTLE PEOPLE"

Annette Waldrop, sophomore, knows it is not so funny when a "small" person is asked by a teacher to see her I. D. card to make certain she was in the right school. This happened to Annette after the 1977-'78 school year began.

Of course, many sophs seem to have this or similar problems at the first of the year—and the I. D. card becomes a handy ally.

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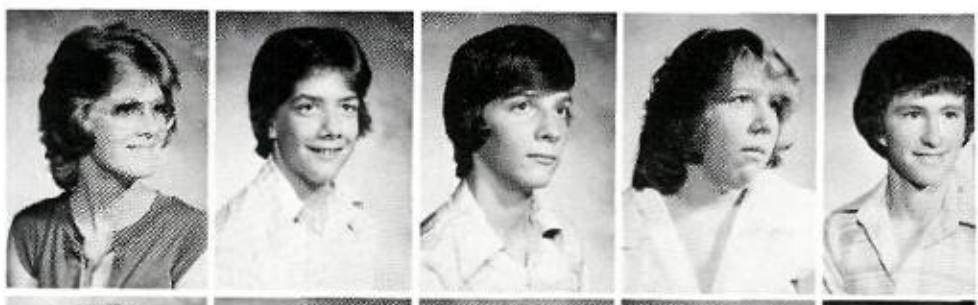
Hoffman, Jeff
Hoffman, Jim
Hoffman, Laurie
Hogue, Jody



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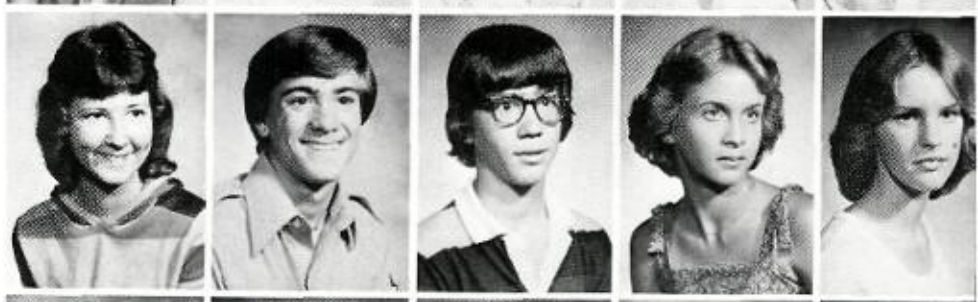
Holzman, Robert
Homan, John
Howard, Kathy
Howell, Crystal



Hughes, Kim
Humphrey, Barbara
Ingle, Dale
Inness, Bill
Jay, Jerry

WAY WE ARE

Jenkins, Staci
Jensen, Kent
Jernigan, Helen
Jesson, Deana
Johns, Janet
Johnson, Alan

Johnson, Paul
Johnson, Todd
Johnson, Trisha
Johnston, Cindy
Jondahl, Andrew
Jones, Brenda

Jones, Jodee
Jones, Ricky
Jones, Teala
Jones, Tom
Kearney, Jeanette
Keeny, Debbie

Smarties

Sixteen sophomores began the year with a bang, achieving a 4.00 grade average at the close of their very first quarter at Southside. Katrina Nelson, one of the 16 4-pointers, felt that the time to start thinking about grades was at the very beginning of high school life. In contrast Monty Watts, another 4.00 sophomore student, commented, "I don't think grades are really that important because I don't feel they are an accurate judge of a person."

Galloping Gourmets

During an expedition at the Philmont Scout Ranch, located in Ammaron, New Mexico, held June 19 and July 2, Allen Hales and Stephen Valenti, sophomores, won the "Best Cook of the Trek" award for being the best chefs of the crew. Allen almost didn't receive his award after the grease the crew was going to cook sopapillas in caught fire when he put it in the fire to melt. The prize was a Philmont wooden nickle and an embroidered Philmont patch.

Keller, Steve
Kelly, Kevin
Kelosky, Terry
Kelton, Kevin
Kennedy, Elnora
Kimbrough, James
King, Leroy

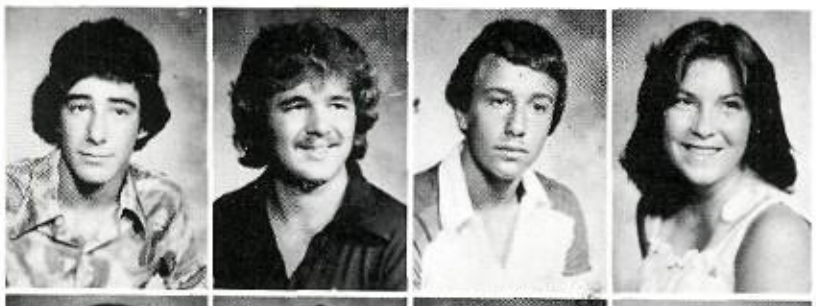
Kittrell, Carson
Kleck, Joey
Klitz, Richard
Komp, Linda
Laffoon, Danny
Landrum, Janet
Ledbetter, Kip

he pep rally for the NHS-SHS football game, sophores displayed spirit by forming a train all around gym.

Feelin' Good!

Tired and worn out but feeling good and proud of themselves are sophomores Mike Crawford and Mark Hadlock after beating the NHS Grizzlies, 15-8, October 21.

Ledbetter, Stuart
Lee, Dwayne
Lee, Gardner
Lee, Kim



Sophomores full of spirit : pep rallies were heard yellin "We've got spirit, we've got prid The class of '80 will never die!"

Lemon, Melea
Leonard, Cal
Levering, Kelly
Levy, Ken
Lewis, Mary
Lewison, Liz
Lindemann, Bruce

Lininger, Rusty
Little, Cindy
Little, Rob
Litzinger, Beth
Loman, Roy
Looper, Tracy
Lorenson, Liz

'TUNES' OF BEETHOVEN

"Pushing the right buttons at the right time is the hardest for me."

That is how Thomas Haynes, sophomore, explained the difficulty of his job as composer operator for the Southworld.

Beethoven, the IBM Selectra Electronic Composer 3000, is used by the Southworld for all production work in setting stories into print.

Thomas, along with Lana Taber, was among the first sophomores to learn the complicated workings of the composer.

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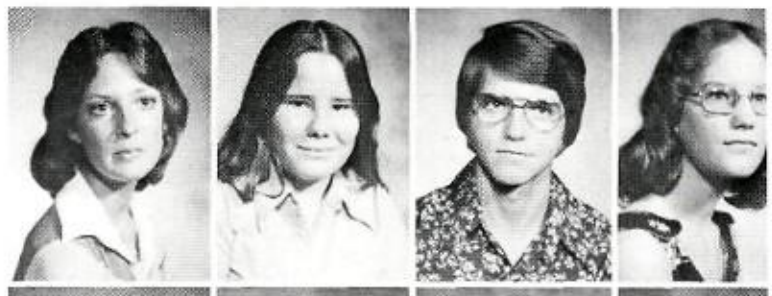
Maness, Lisa
Mann, Jeff
Martin, Cathy



Martin, Kelli
Mason, Cheryl
Mason, Kent
Mathews, Craig

Matlock, Lisa
May, Karen
May, Karl
McCann, Darlene

McConnell, Kelly
McCutchen, Lisa
McDaniel, Kelley
McFerran, Bruce

McFerran, Tina
McKee, Adyna
McMahon, Julie
McSwain, Amy

NEW IDEAS

NO. #1!

The mighty mice of 1980 have been just that—MIGHTY! They were way ahead when they won the banner contest in the homecoming parade on November 4 and the "Chain the Bear" contest as well. The sophomores gave the juniors their traditional silent hand treatment right back to them.

Meade, Suzy
Medrick, Michael
Mendenhall, Bob
Messamore, Shelia

Middleton, Connie
Miles, Richard
Miller, Diane
Mitchell, Susan

Moellers, Tony
Montgomery, Brent
Moore, Donnie
Moore, Genice

Moore, Jeff
Moore, Sherri
Moreton, Michael
Morland, Karen

Morris, Cris
Morrow, Michele
Mosley, Paul
Mulson, Troy

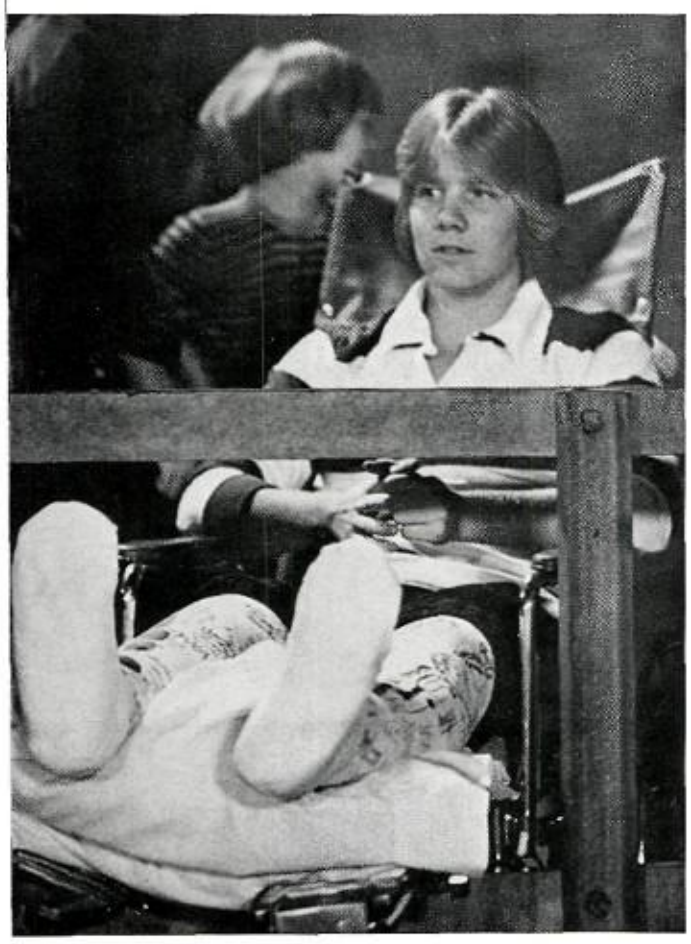
Taking time to discuss matters in the hall are sophomores Kevin Patterson, Tom Jones, and Becky Erman while Jennifer Edwards looks around to see who yelled her name.

concerned about

class of '80

With promises of showing the juniors and seniors who really was a "Mickey Mouse" class, Danny Laffoon assumed the role of Sophomore Council President.

"A president should be the one who leads and organizes. Someone who binds his council into a working, concerned one." I want the seniors of 1980 to be proud of their class."



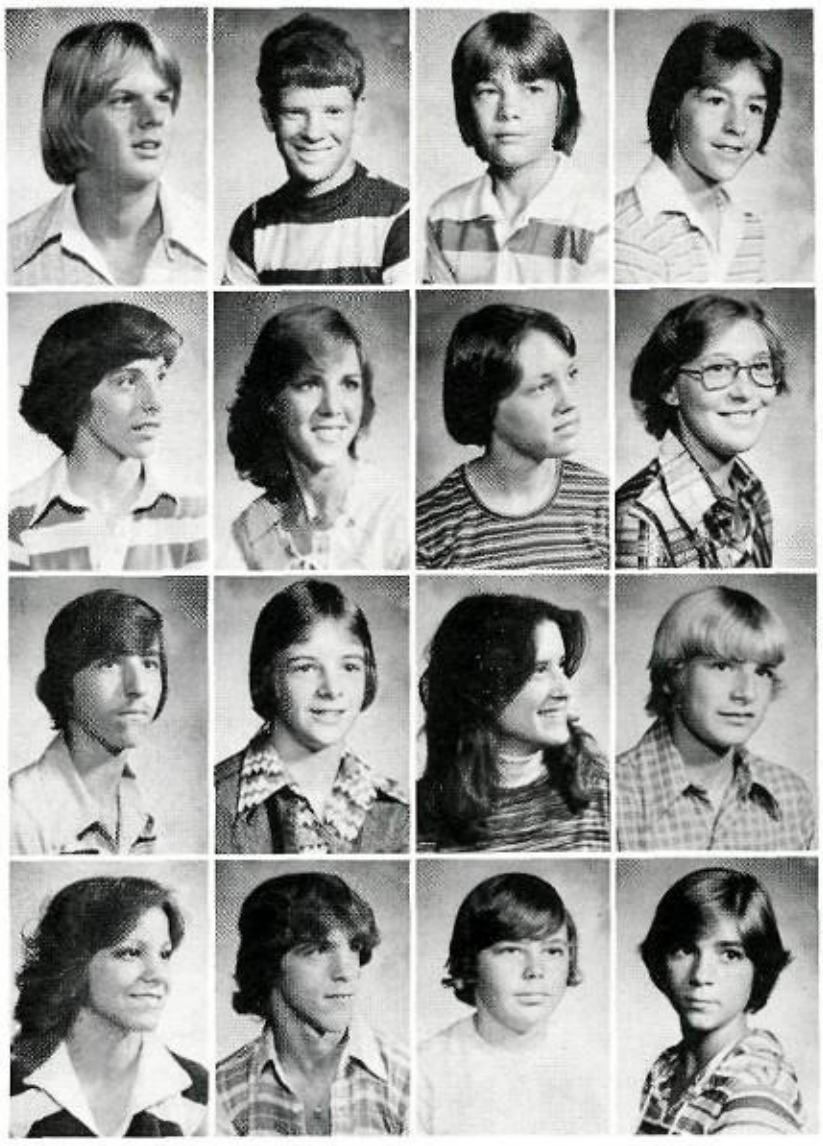
ing probably the best seat in the stadium, Hal Hen-, sophomore, closely watches the Northside-South- rivalry game, October 21, at Mayo-Thompson dium. After having major surgery on both of his , Hal still found a way to see the Rebels for the t time beat the Grizzlies, 15-8.

Neal, Allen
Neal, David
Needham, Barry
Neel, Scott

Nelson, Katrina
Newhouse, Cathy
Newlin, Susan
Newton, Teresa

Nicholson, Tim
Nix, Brian
Nuckolls, Donna
Ohlsson, Scott

Osborne, Brenda
Oscai, Don
Panneton, Joey
Parsons, Kathy



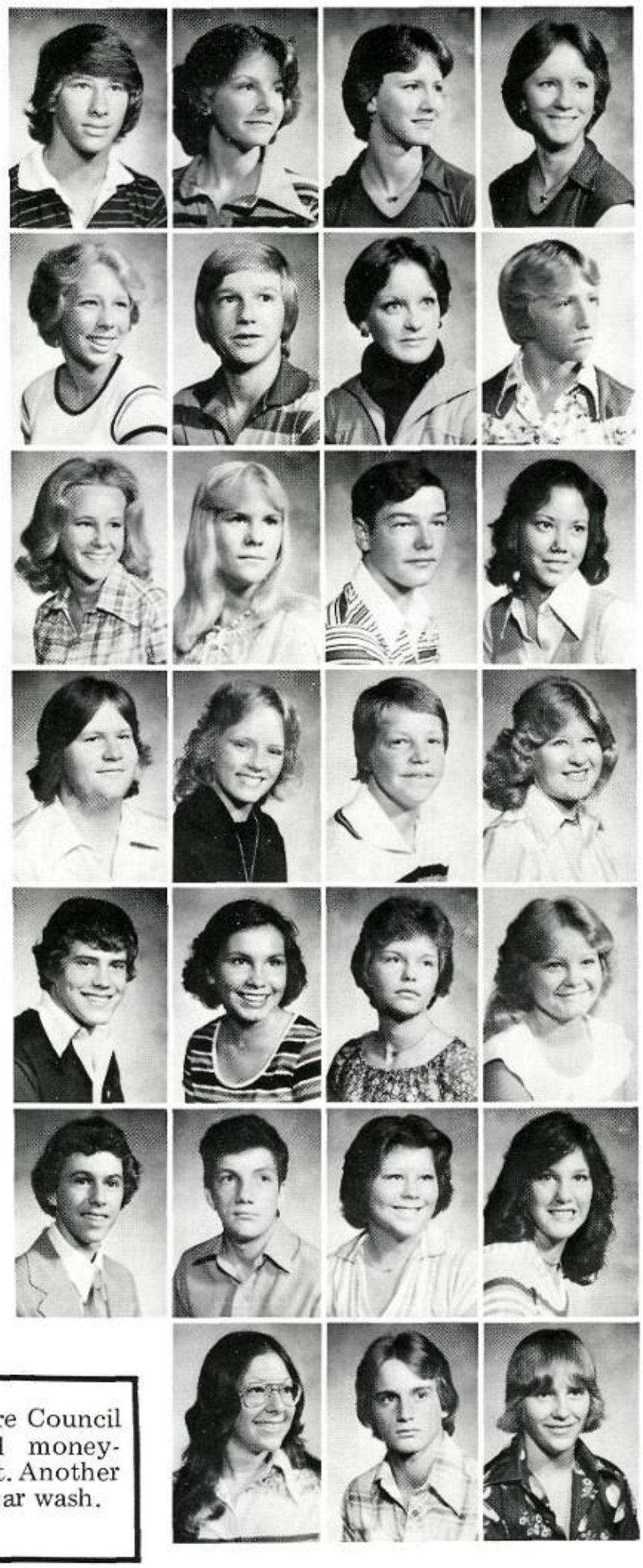
BULL'S EYE

When Amy McSwain, sophomore, climbed on the tree stand at 6:30 one morning she really didn't expect to shoot a 6-point buck, but that is exactly what she did.

"I just waited up there for about fifteen minutes and a deer walked by about 15 yards from me and I shot it," Amy explained.

Then she made it very clear that "it wouldn't happen twice."

Just clowning around, getting away from schoolwork for awhile, are sophomores Bill Inness and Mark Hadlock opposing DeRhonda Elmore and Kevin Hardwick in a game of chicken fights.



Patterson, Kevin
Pearce, Jennifer
Peerson, Carolyn
Peerson, Marilyn

Pellegrom, Kelly
Pendleton, Chris
Pendleton, Lee Ann
Penn, Scott

Perry, Karen
Pierce, Karla
Pinkston, Jimmy
Pittman, Joyce

Plum, Greg
Plunkett, Julie
Porter, Scott
Porter, Sherri

Price, David
Procell, Pam
Pyle, Debbie
Quigg, Dana

Rader, Ricky
Ragains, James
Rawland, Rhonda
Ray, Shelly

Redwine, Elaine
Rhinehart, Ray
Rice, Barron

MONEY

Students were constantly aware of their status by displaying their graduating year '78, '79 or '80 on jerseys sold by the Sophomore Council as its second money-making project. Another project was a car wash.

new sounds

Sounds were heard this year from the symphonic and sophomore bands. The sophomore group consisted of 55 members. It was formed to give sophomores a chance to bridge the gap from junior high to senior high music. Mr. Richard Peer directed this new class.

Gazing off, Louisa Furr, sophomore, thinks over her assignment on foods in homemaking class.

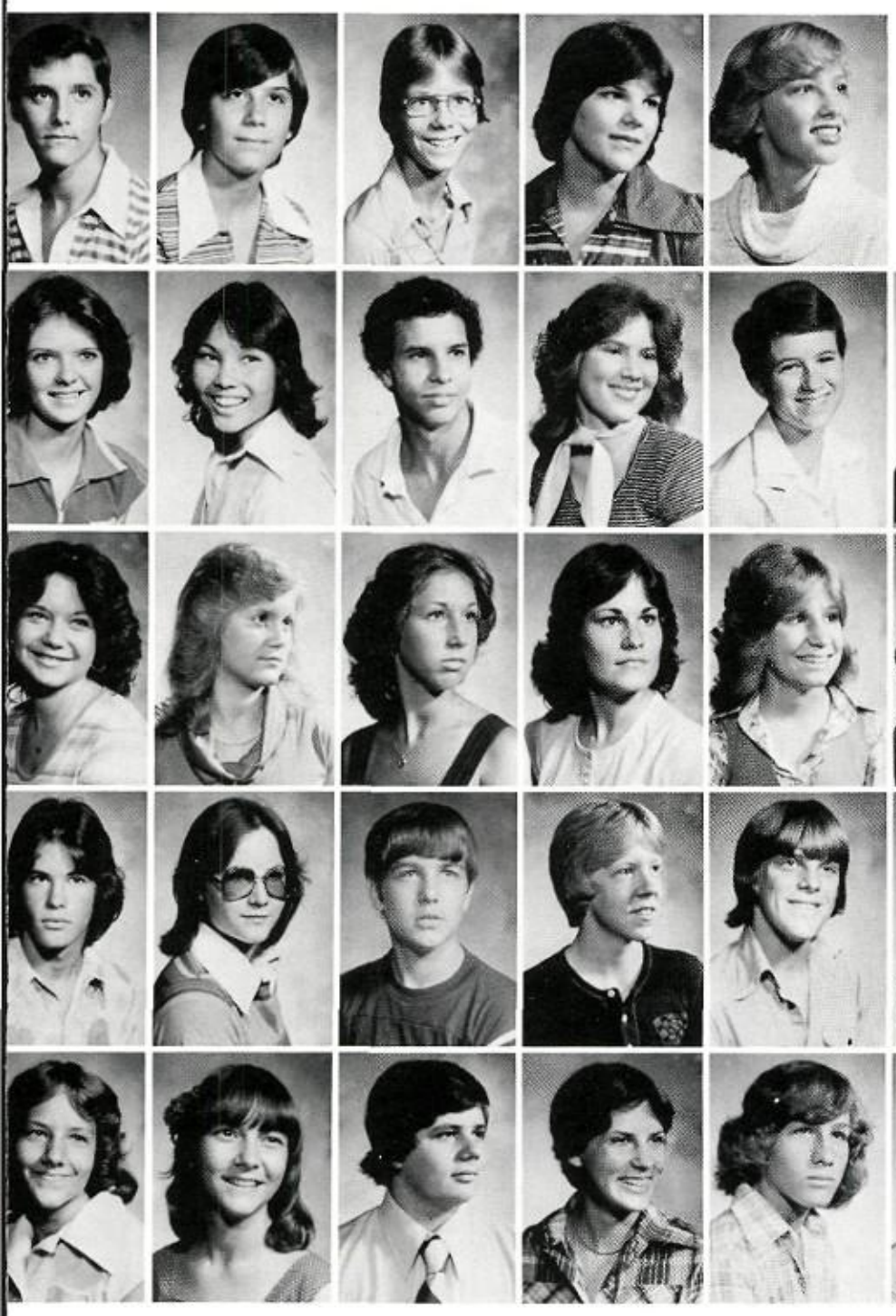
NEW FACES

Enjoying the pleasure of going off campus for lunch, sophomores, Lee Holway, Terry Clark, and Roger Skinner come back to school after eating at McDonald's.

Completing their door decoration for Homecoming Week, October 31-November 5, are Linda Komp and Brenda Ball, sophomores.

I. D. card pictures are like mug shots. Or that's what it seems by the look on sophomore Ronnie Smith's face as his photo is taken.

MUG SHOTS?



Riddle, Sidney
Rieder, Rhonda
Ringo, John
Robben, Tina
Rogers, Myra

Rowe, LeAnn
Royo, Rosie
Russell, Feild
Salter, Renee
Sanders, Kerry
Scamardo, Brad

Schleiff, Valarie
Schneider, Judy
Schneider, Sheila
Scott, Lisa
Seiter, Diane
Shaffer, Deena

Sharum, Elizabeth
Shaw, Randy
Sickles, John
Sisemore, Brett
Skinner, Roger
Sloat, Sandi

Smith, Carla
Smith, Cindy
Smith, Gary
Smith, Jamie
Smith, Ronnie
Smith, Steve

With a new hairstyle to go with it, Skip Cate, sophomore, seems to be enjoying himself at the band's Halloween party.

NO BELLES

This year was a first in which sophomores were not able to have any members on the Dixie Belles. As a result, there was a much larger pep squad to promote Rebel spirit at pep rallies and games.

BIG BOSS

Don Oscai, sophomore, put his athletic abilities to the test this year by coaching pee wee basketball for Evans Boys Club.

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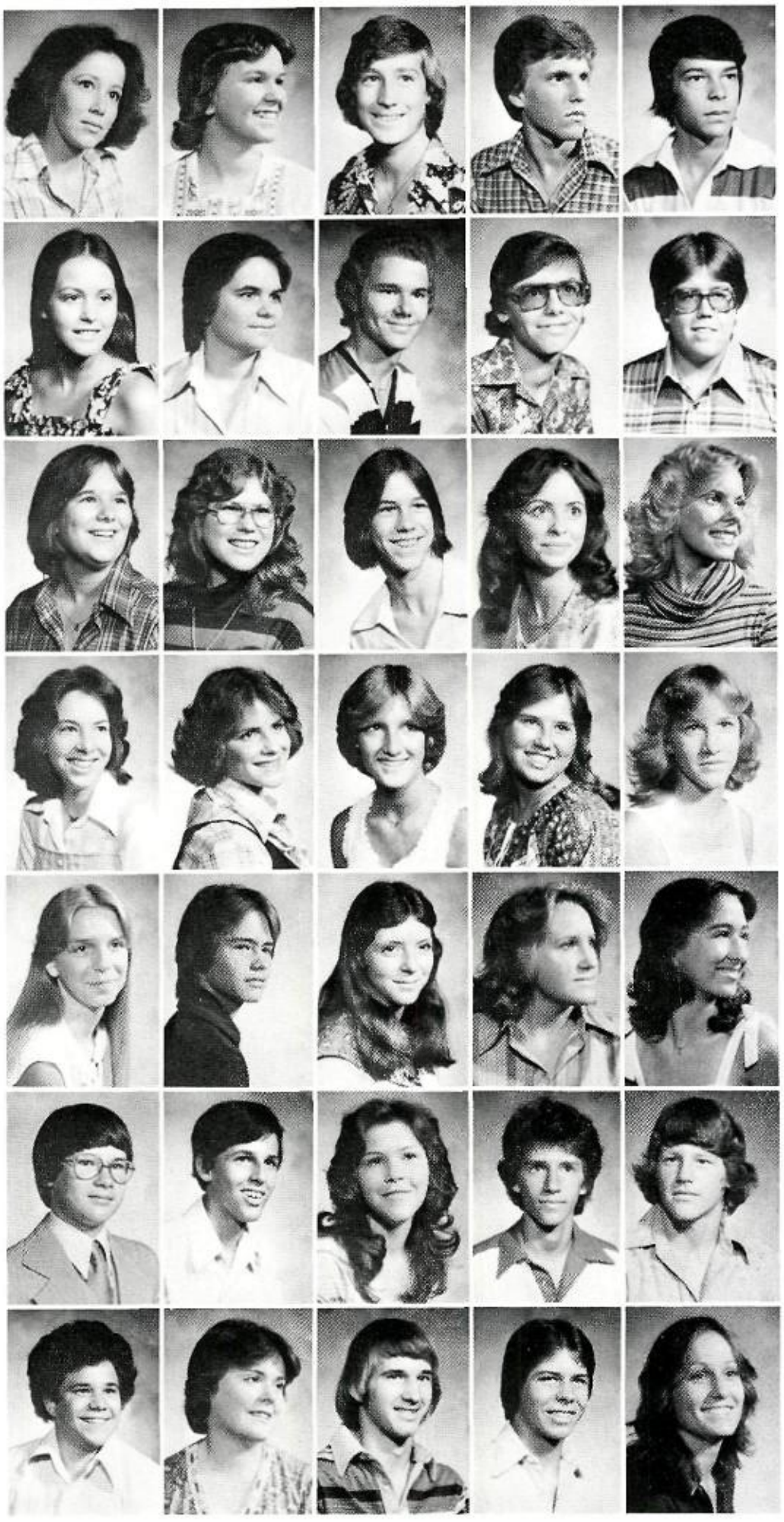
Odds tilted in the favor of the sophomore boys this year. There were 244 girls and 240 boys, which comes out to 1.02 girls per boy.



Smith, Tanya
Smith, Valerie
Smith, Vernon
Smith, Wade
Sneller, Bruce

Speck, Cindy
Spencer, Toni
Stanfill, Vic
Stegall, Larry
Stein, Eric

Stewart, Sherri
Stokes, Lisa
Storey, Reynolds
Stracener, Patricia
Stringer, Regina

Stroh, Bernadette
Stubblefield, Tracy
Sulcer, Kathy
Taber, Lana
Taylor, Lacey

Taylor, Laura
Taylor, Ty
Tedford, Shelly
Thames, Sara
Thigpin, Deneise

Thomasson, Bryan
Thorpe, Rick
Thrift, Sharon
Titsworth, Keith
Trobaugh, Leon

Valenti, Steve
VanPelt, Kim
Varner, Britt
Vaughn, Jerry
Vince, Ginger

Learning the principles of cooki with various food labs is in the hom making courses. Making doughnu seems to be sophomore Kat Howard's specialty.

Two Texarkana players seem have latched onto Rebel tailba Paul Mosley in a mid-season cla Mosley, a sophomore, was press into service by several backfi losses during the year.

pinning party

Pinning the nose on a caricature of Mr. Stan Cate, band director, is a popular game with Bruce Sneller and Marcia Foster, sophomores, at the Halloween band party.

self defense

Thirty-one people gather at the Westark Boys' Club twice a week and 'do it.' Who are they? They're the Fort Smith Judo Club and what they're doing is practicing for judo meets which are held on weekends in Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana, Tennessee, and Oklahoma.

Barron Rice, sophomore, has belonged to the club for seven years and has been "fairly successful in competition."

"The people you meet at the different places and the fun you have on the trips is what makes judo worthwhile for me," claims Barron.

END OF THE LINE

yout editors for Southside's news-per, Southworld, devote much of eir time to putting together the per's design. Sophomore Lana Taber aws one of Southworld's double ge spreads onto a design sheet.

star can be born by studying and eping up in school. This is what aryl Hightower, sophomore, seems to ink as he catches up on his reading study hall.

Vines, Laura
Wald, Alice
Waldrop, Annette
Walker, Scott
Warbritton, David

Watts, Monty
Webb, Phil
Weisenfels, Martha
Weitlich, David
Welk, Beverly

Wells, Stacy
Werner, Chris
Wheeler, Debbie
White, Julie
Whitehead, Romona

Wicks, Larry
Wikman, Suzanne
Wiley, Laurie
Williams, James
Williams, Jeff

Williams, Steve
Williamson, Dennis
Wing, Marcilla
Winkler, Roberta
Winton, Ross

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Worst, Donna

Wright, Tammy
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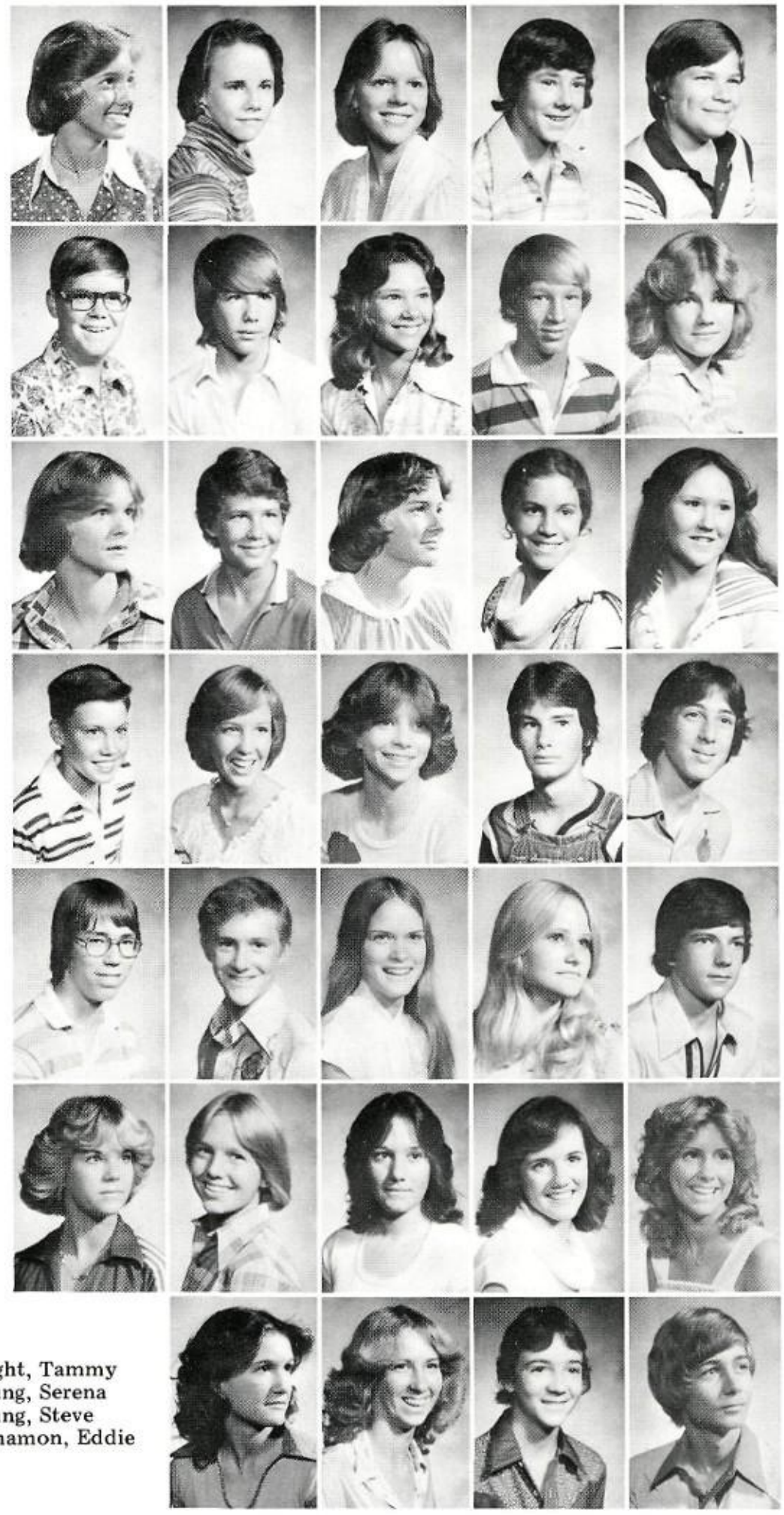
Young, Steve
Zinnamon, Eddie



SOPHS

Views of Death

Many of Mrs. Fran Atkinson's English students took on new or different views after reading the bestseller "Life After Life" by Dr. Raymond A. Moody.

This book contains case histories compiled by Dr. Moody in which he describes people who were pronounced clinically dead and were later revived.

Sections of the book tell of the experience of dying, such as "Out of the Body," "The Being Of Light" and "Coming Back."

Other sections form parallels with works such as "The Bible" and possible explanations of this phenomena by Dr. Moody.

"It made me think that I shouldn't really be afraid of death, but I shouldn't look forward to it either," explained Mike Medrick, sophomore, after reading the book.

Bill Giuffre, sophomore, added another reaction:

"Basically, my views were not changed. Death is a mystery that must be faced when you reach it. It seems useless to me to dwell on dying while you're still alive."

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ARTISTS

Linda Smith
Johnna Bach
Debbie Condren
Kandy Evans
Lawana Floyd
Sandy Hendricks
Galen Hunter
Jan Johnson
Ronnie Leonard
Brenda Leslie
Cherie Meeks
Becky Miller
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Kevin Pohle
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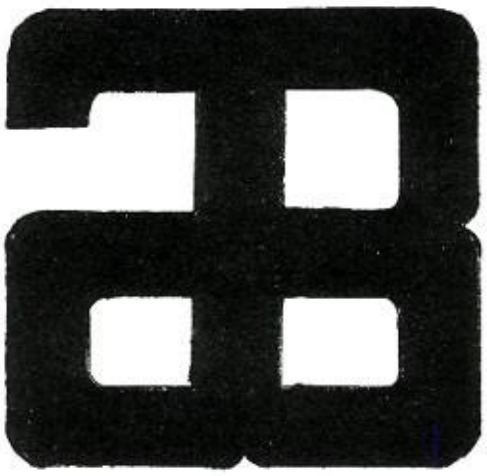

Arkansas Bandag

Data-Tronics

Back row: Russell Ashley, Ronnie Coles, Jane Williams, Connie Cox. Middle row: Karen Cawthorn, Linda Smith, Patti Carter. Front row: Ginger Graves, Annie Powell.

Back row: Rick Keisman, David Stubblefield, Melissa Humphreys, Lance Binyon. Middle row: Mary Ann Parish, Mark Garner, Gina Faulkner, Patti Rush. Front row: Gina Smart, Sally Curtis.

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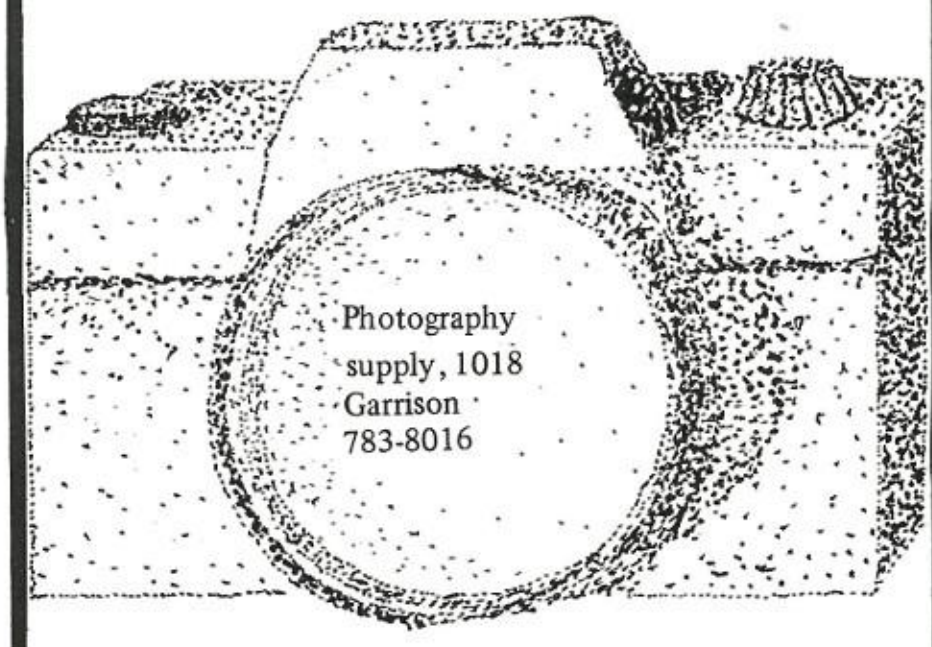

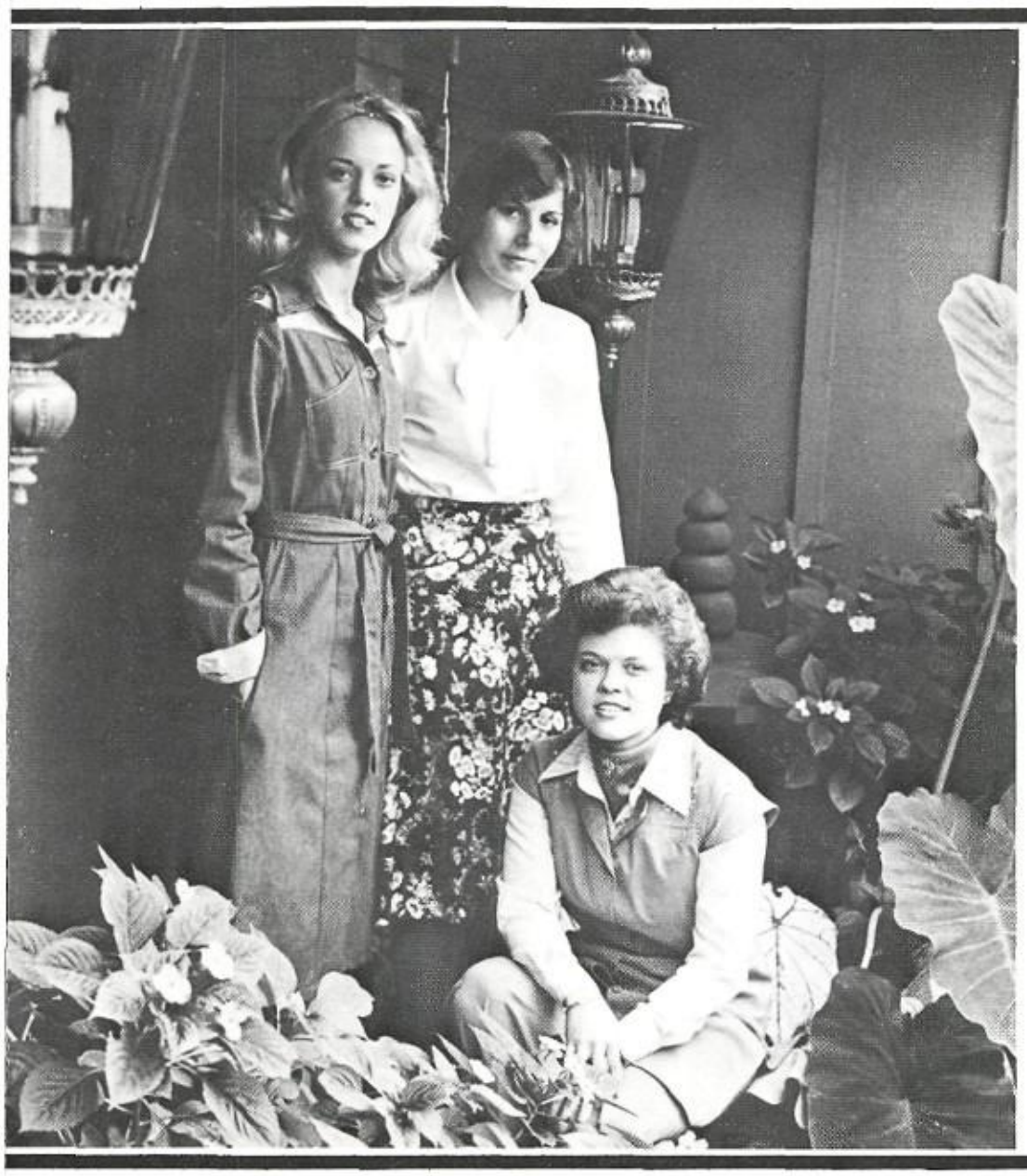

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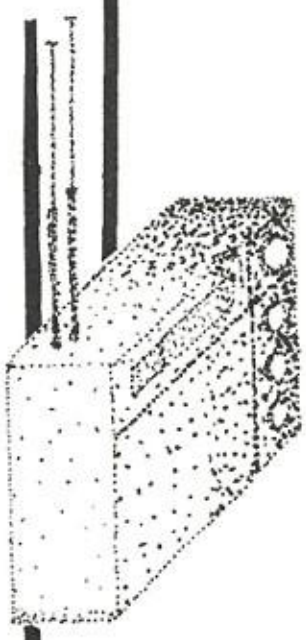

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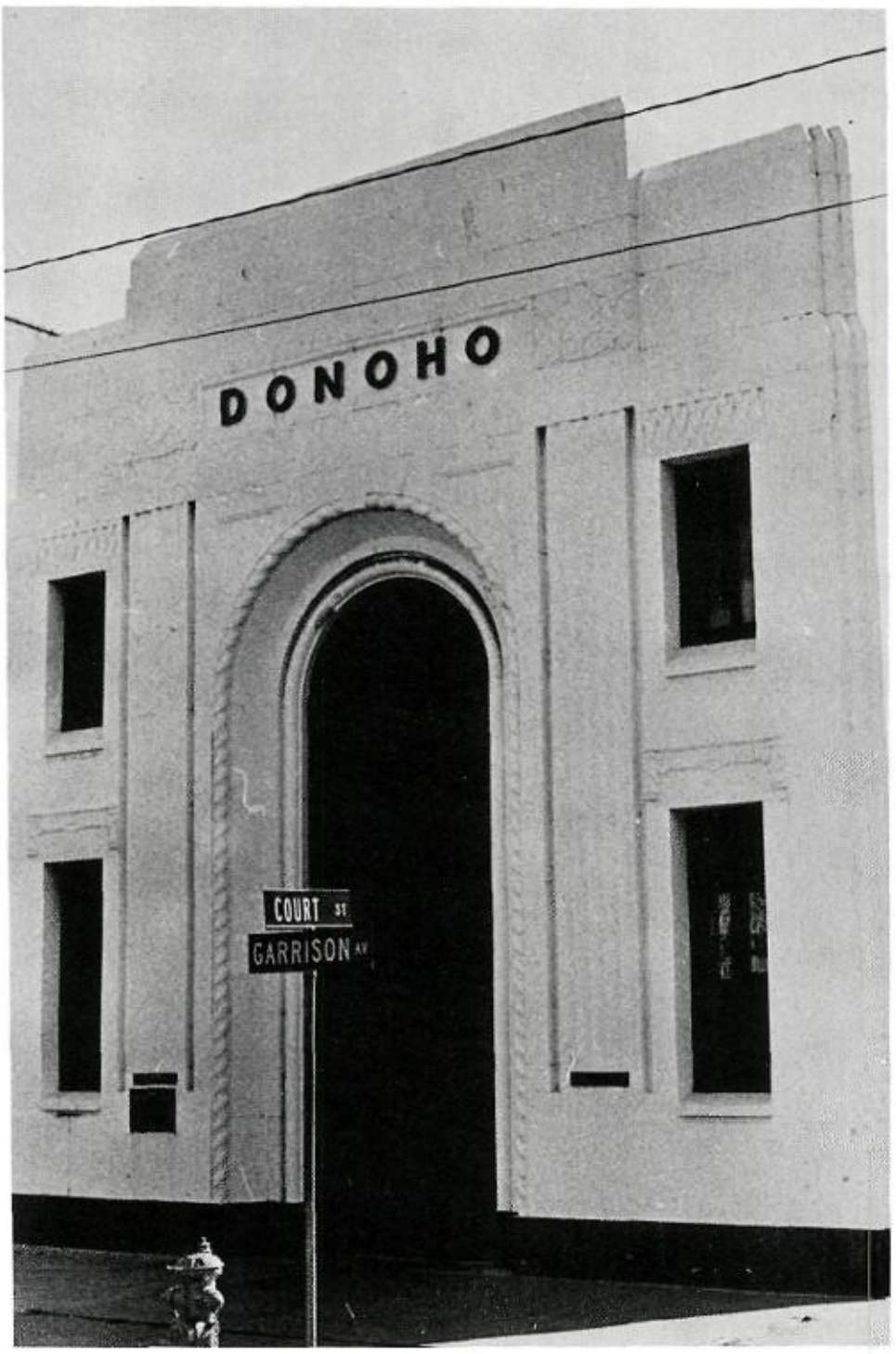

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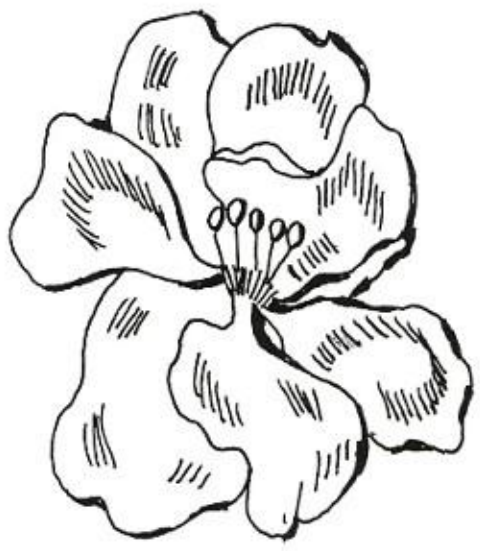

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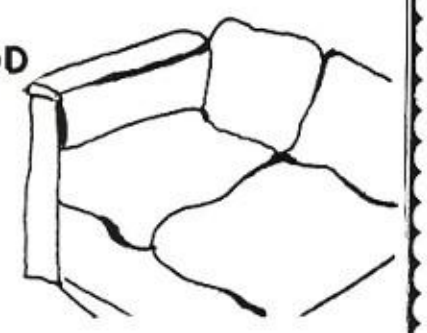

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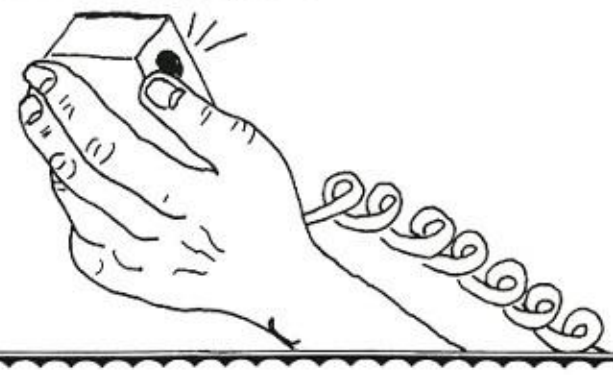

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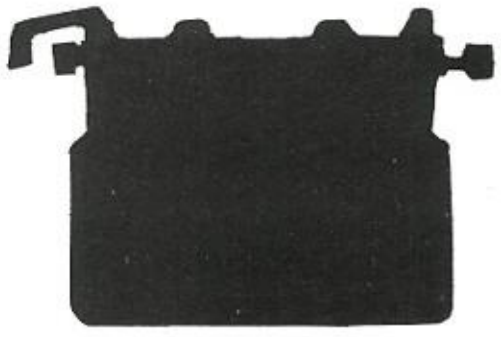

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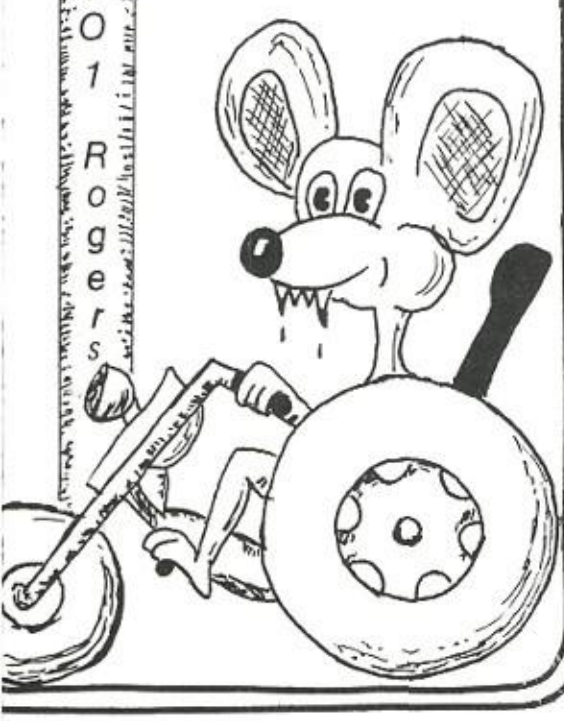

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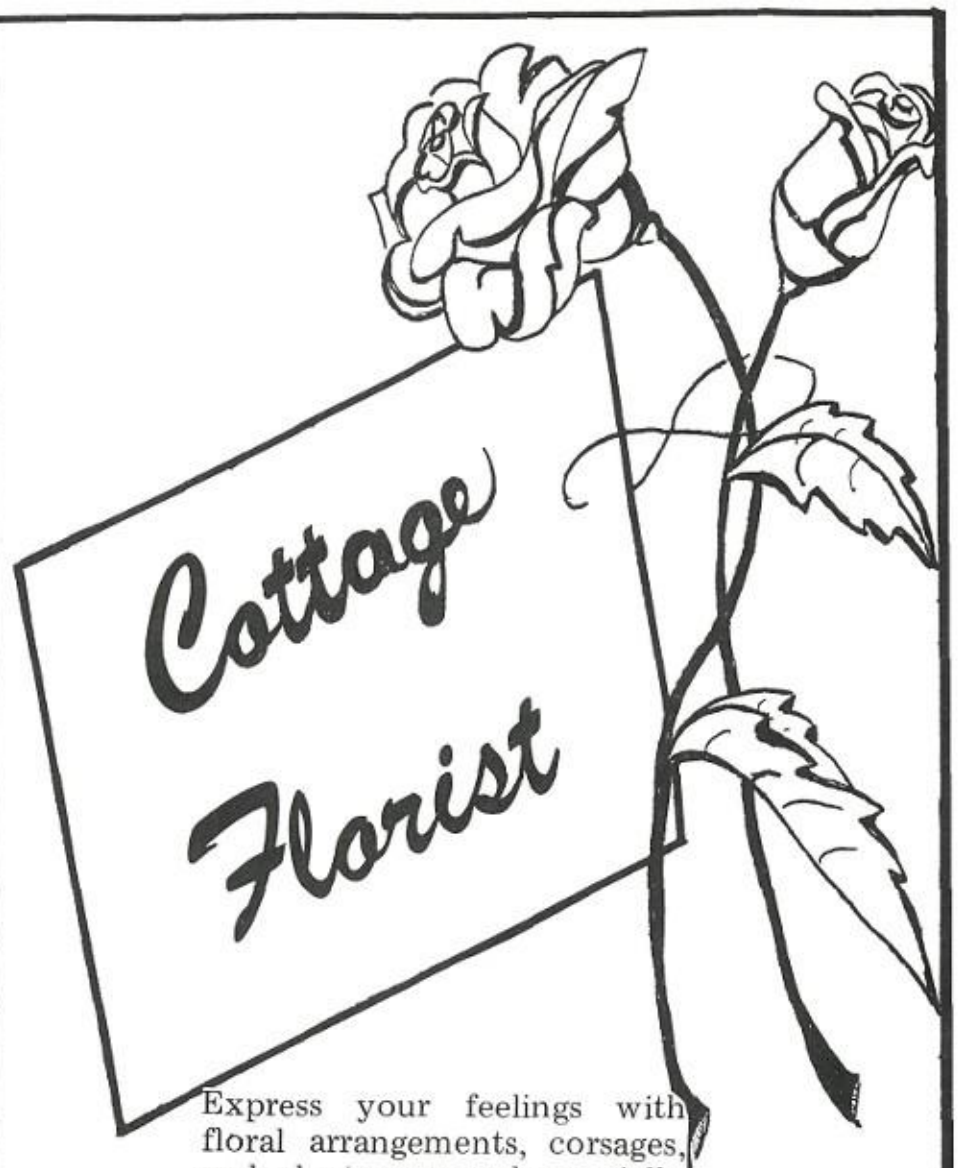

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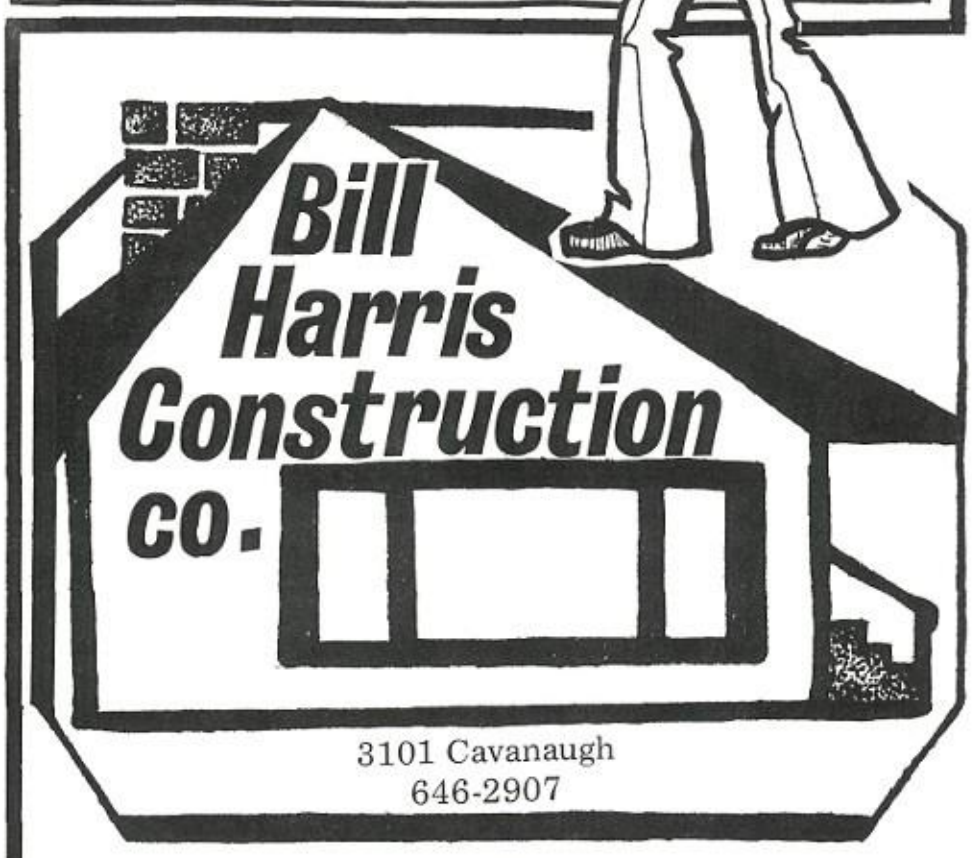

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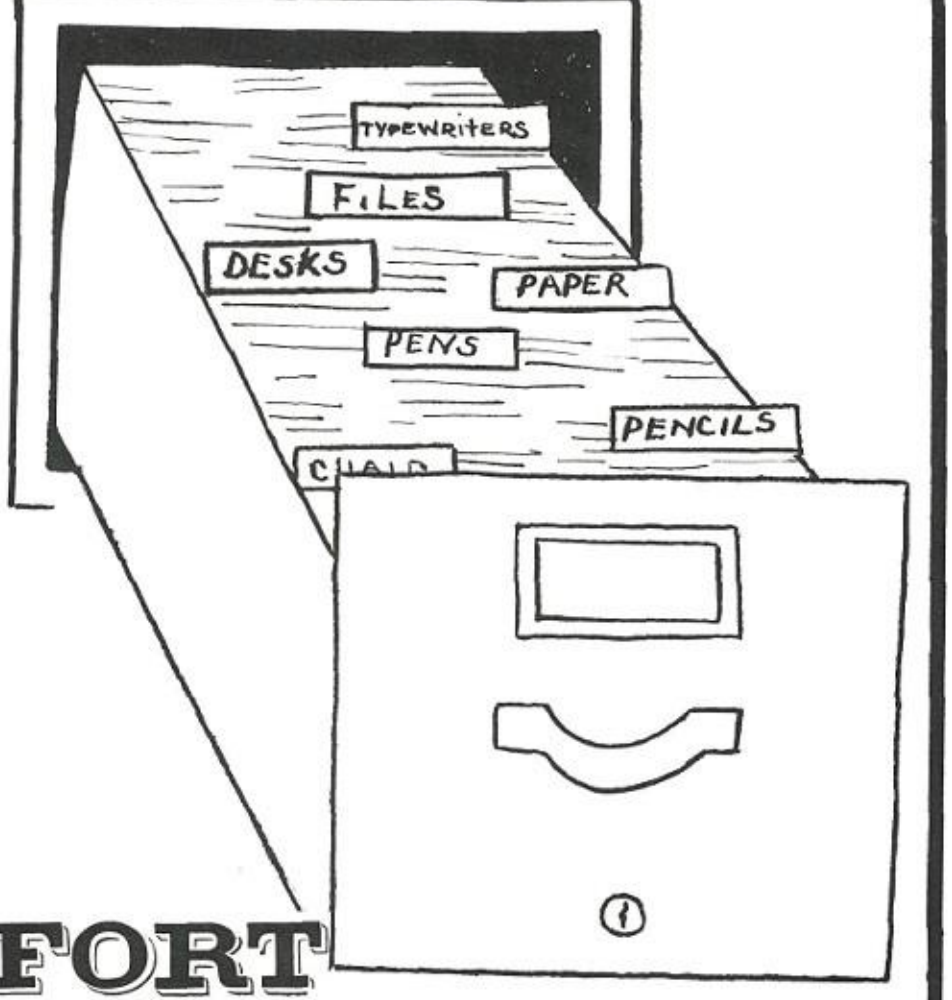

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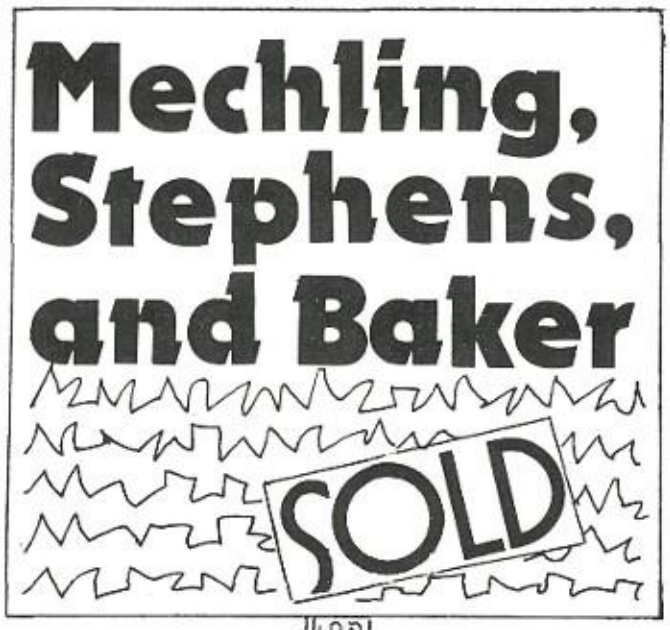

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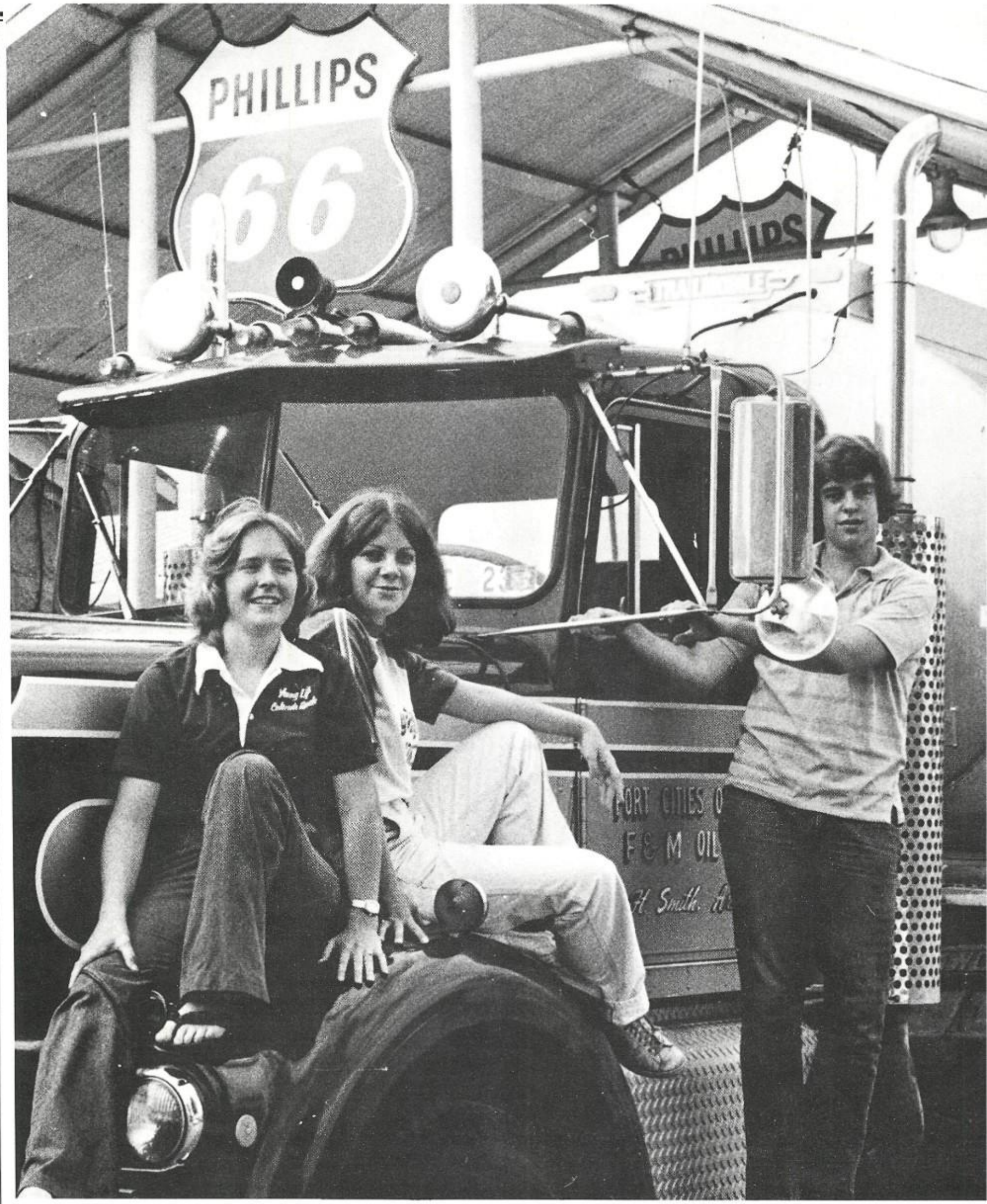

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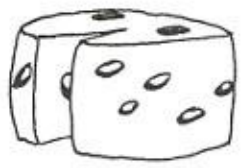

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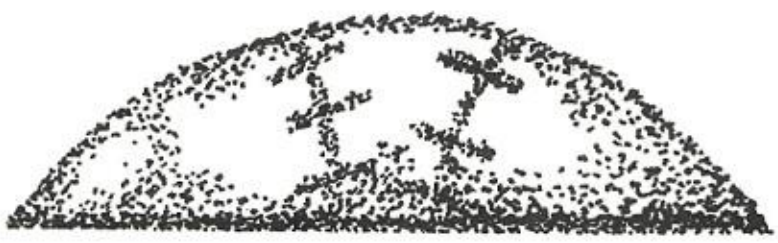

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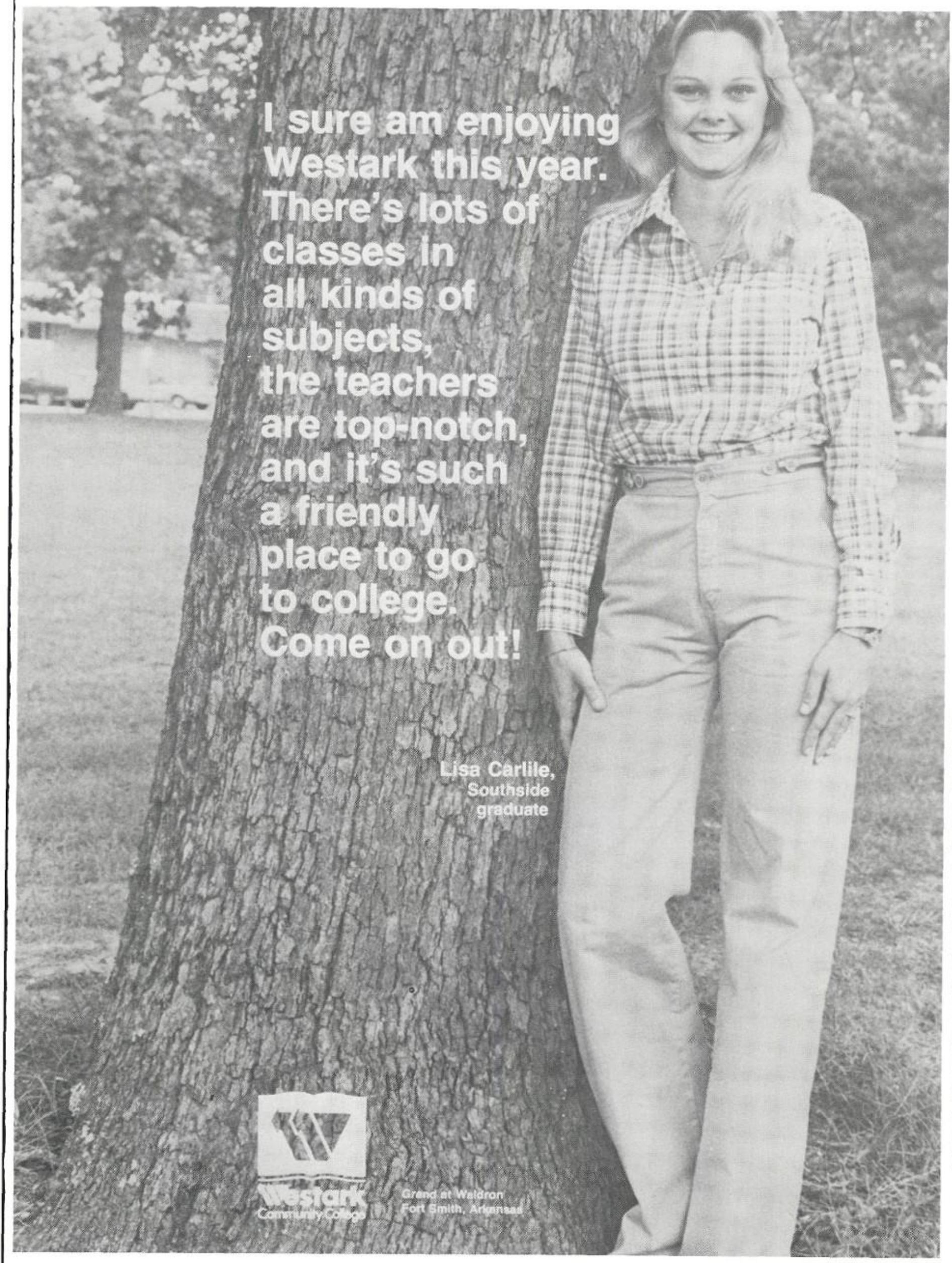
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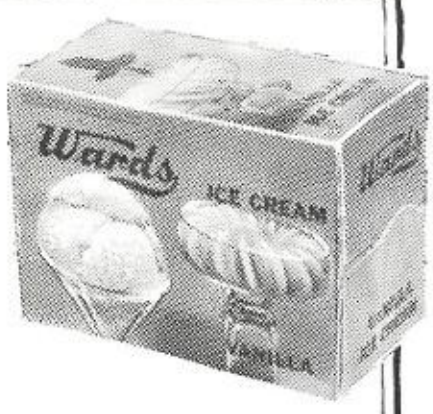

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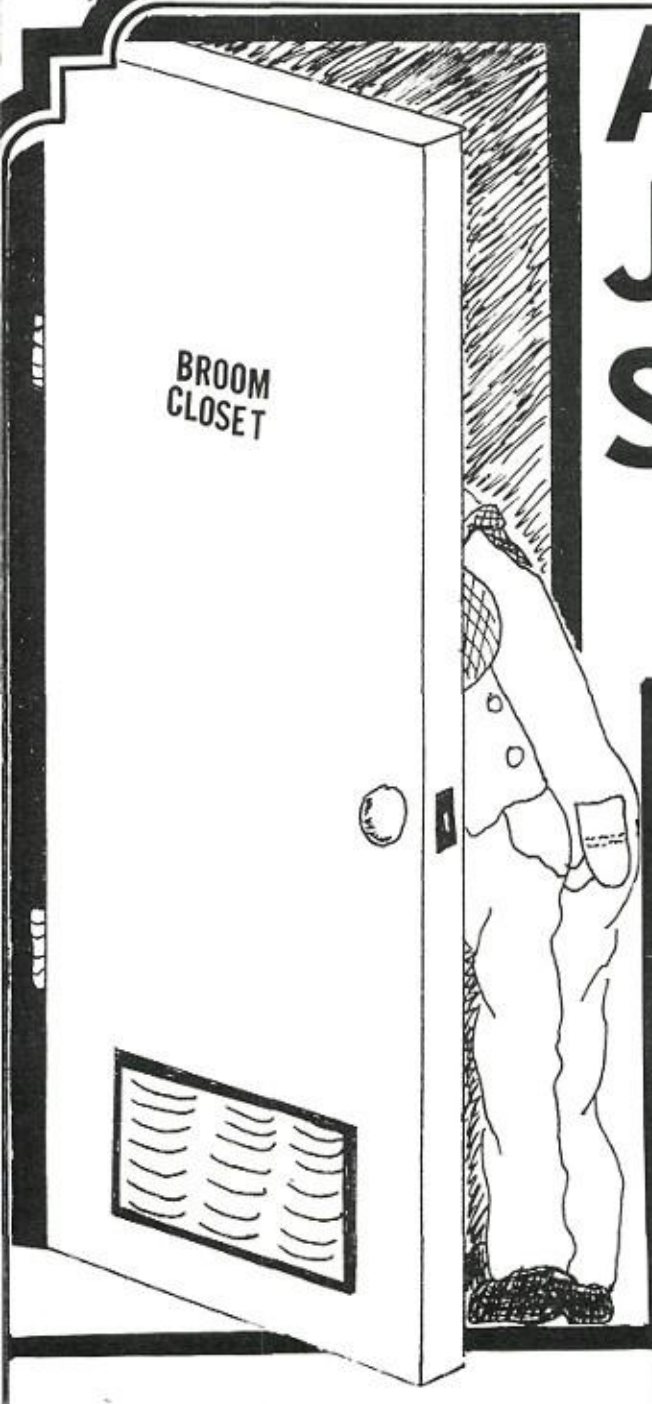

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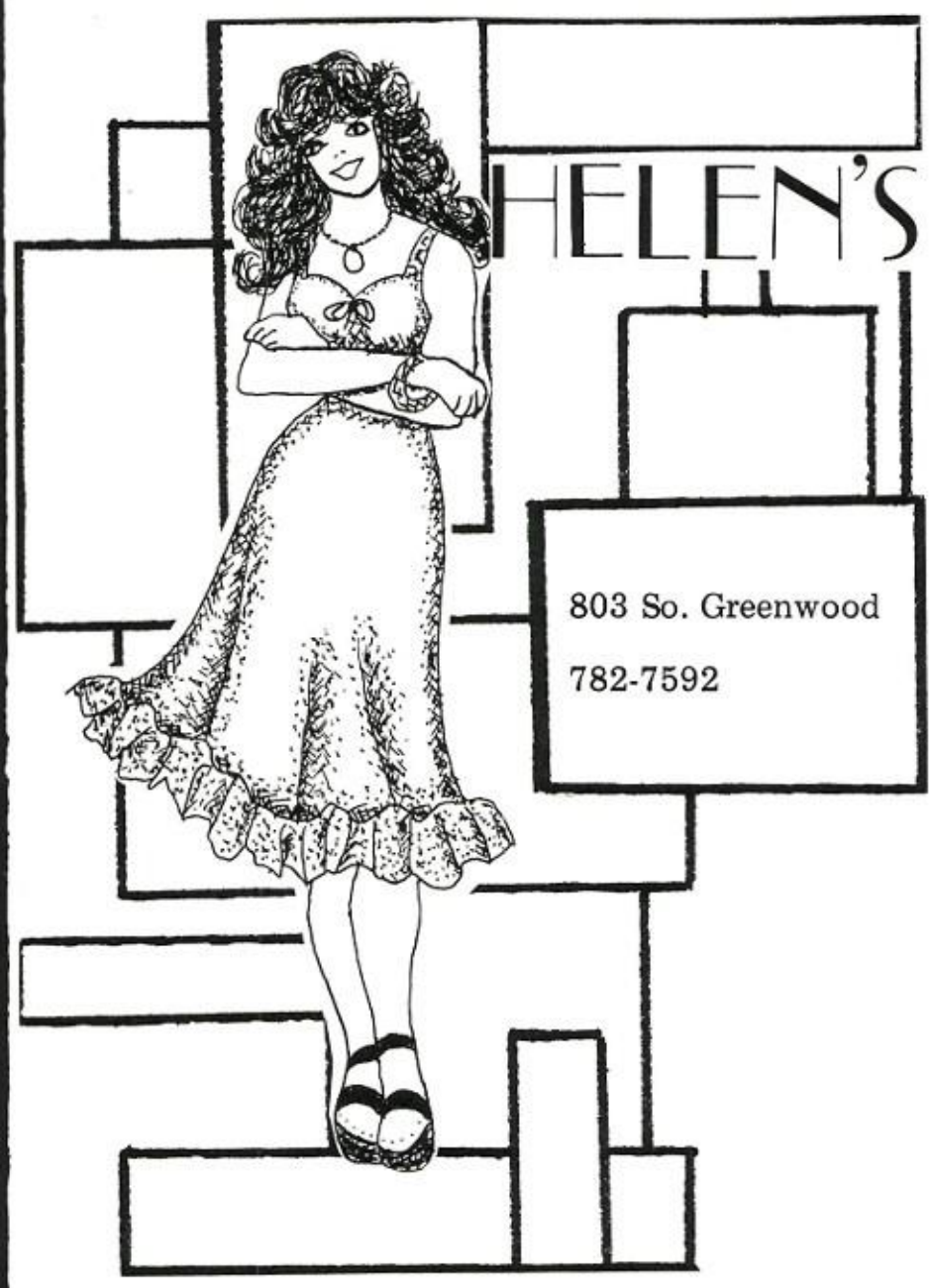

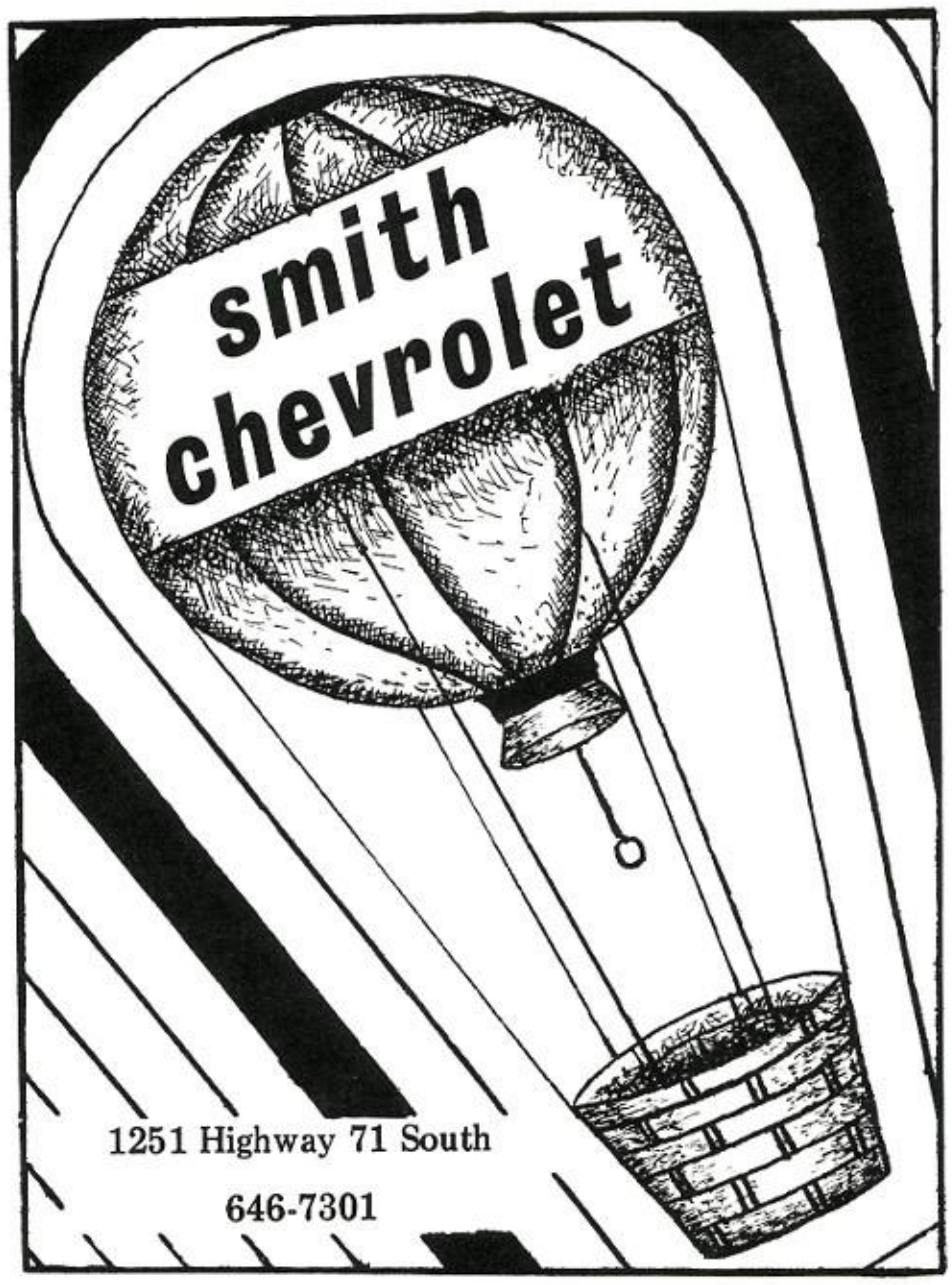

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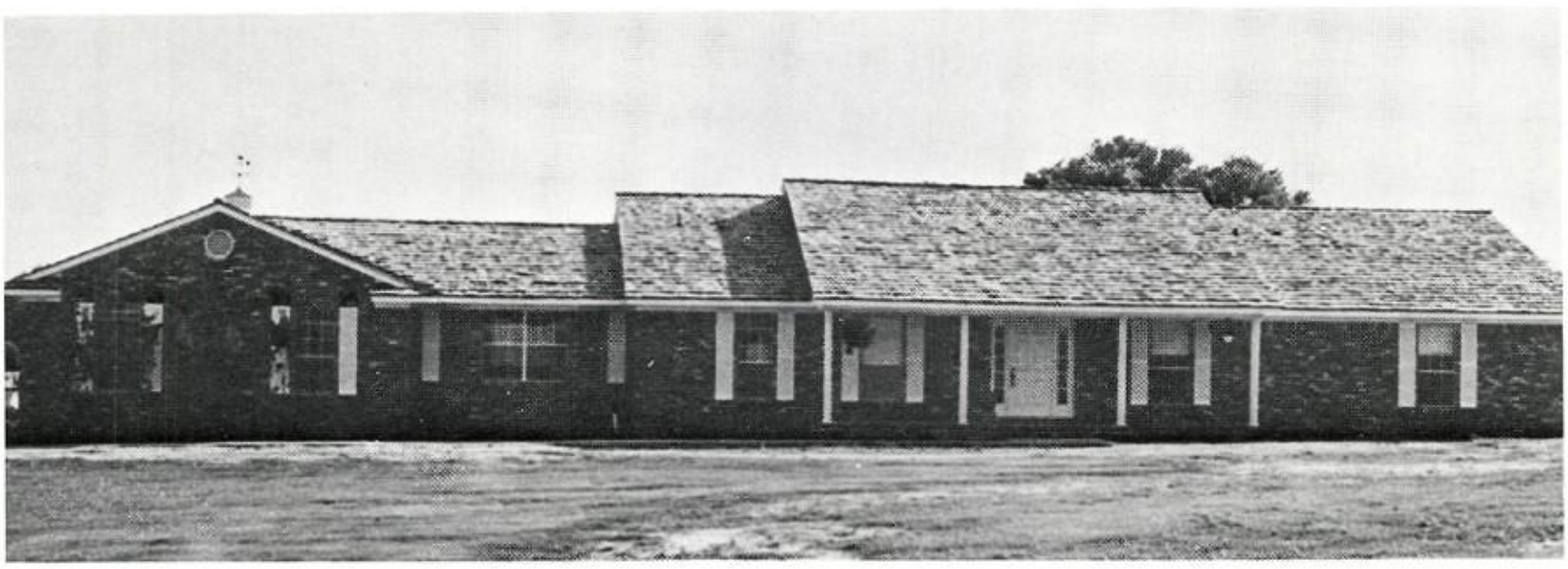

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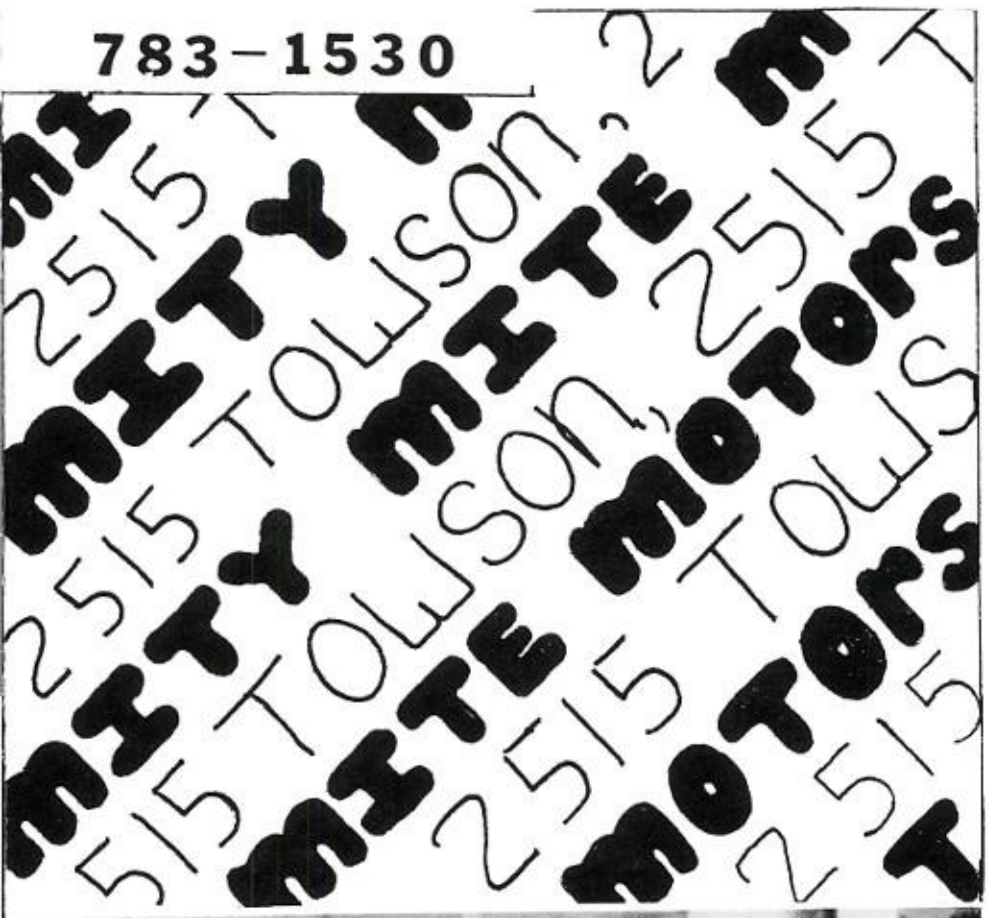

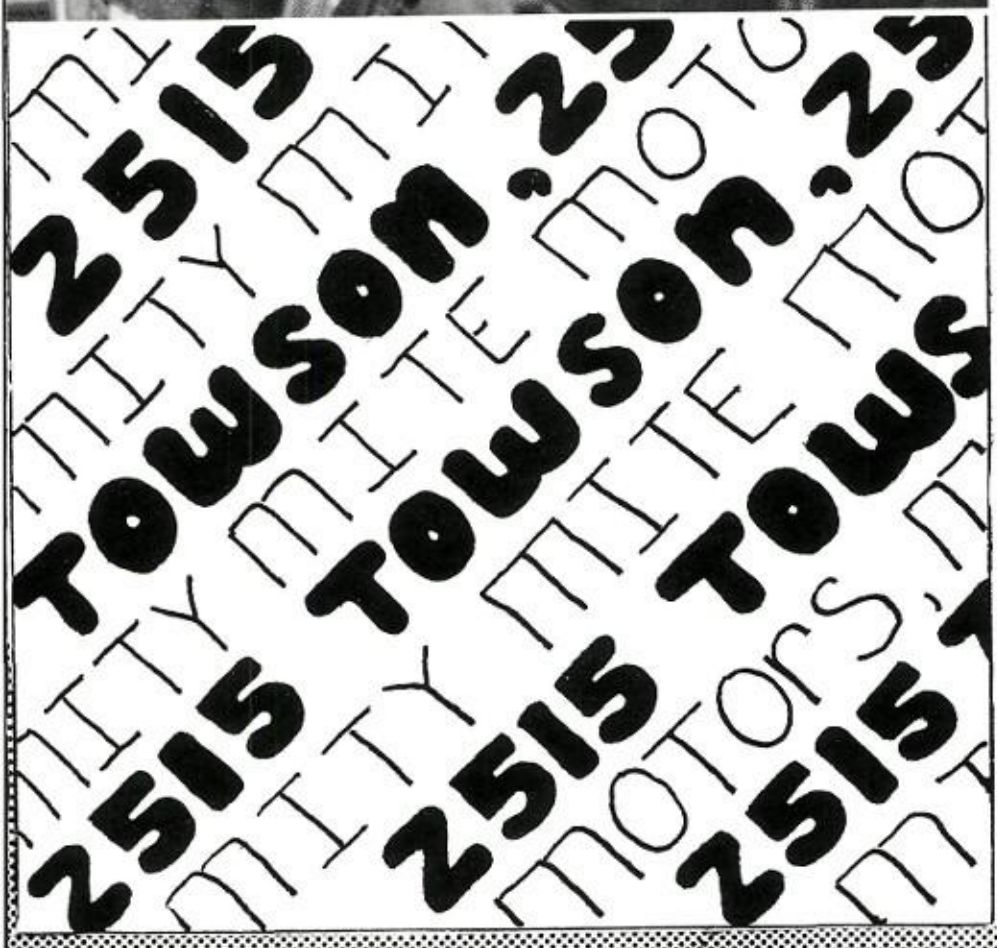

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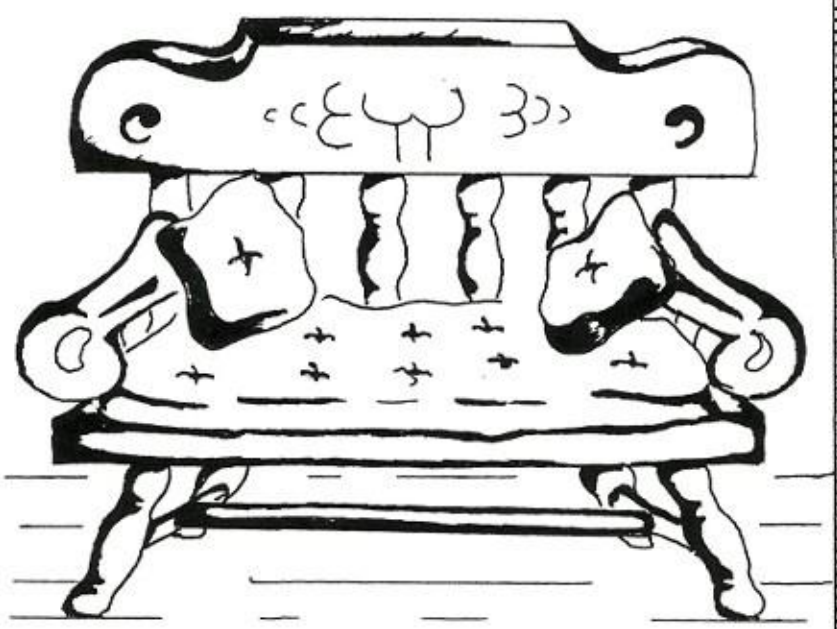

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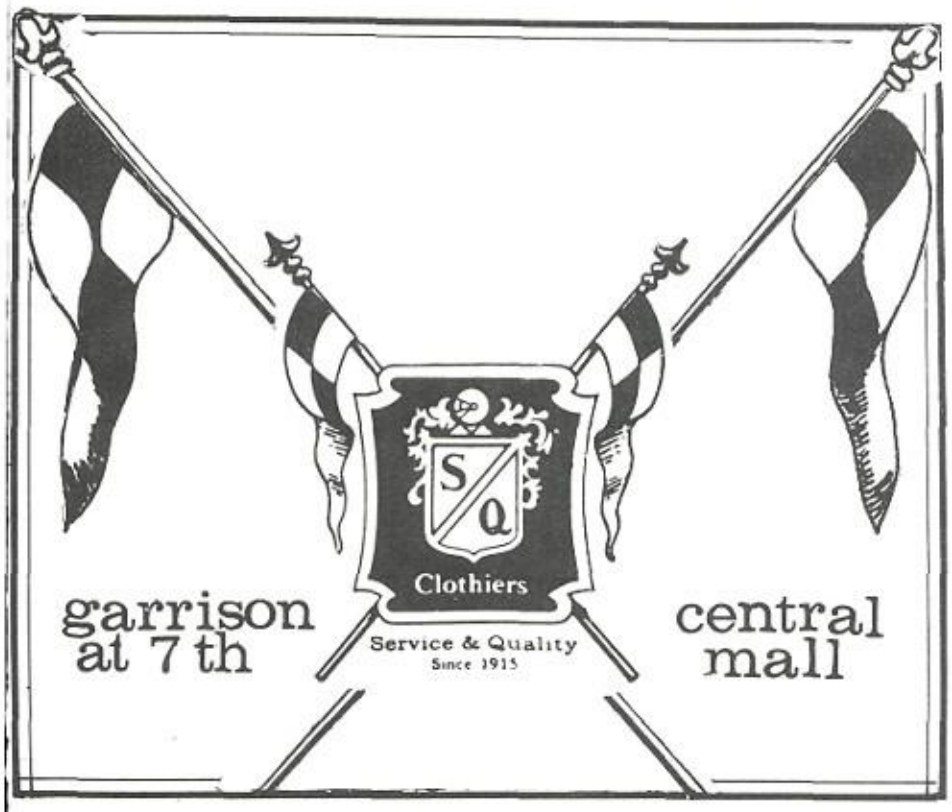

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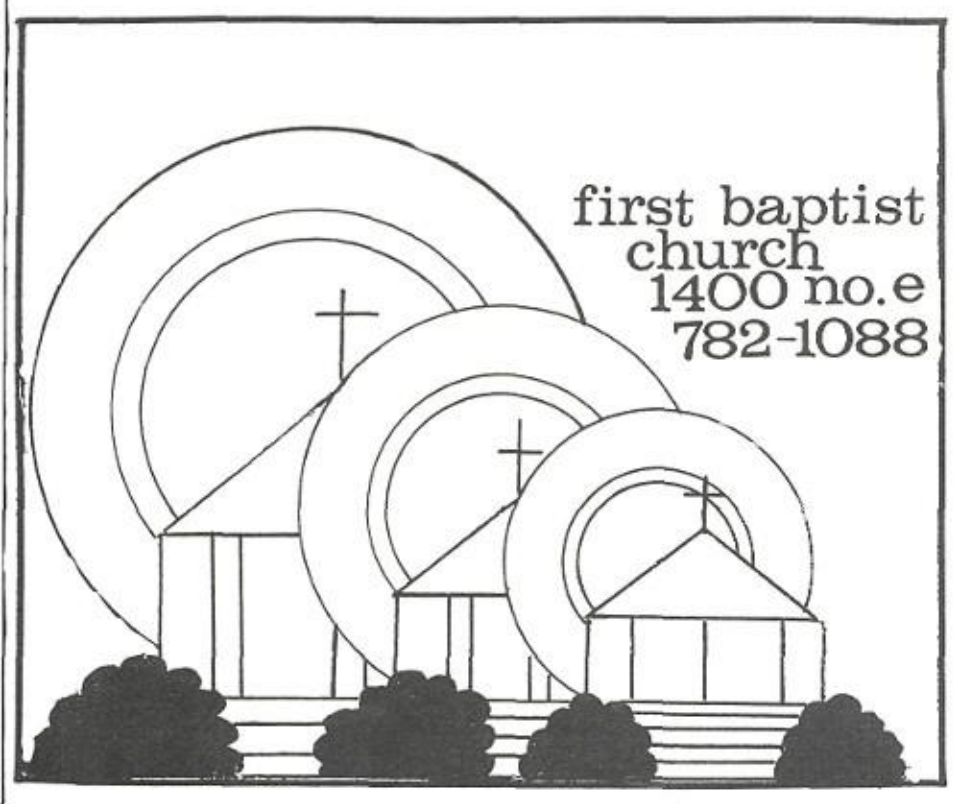

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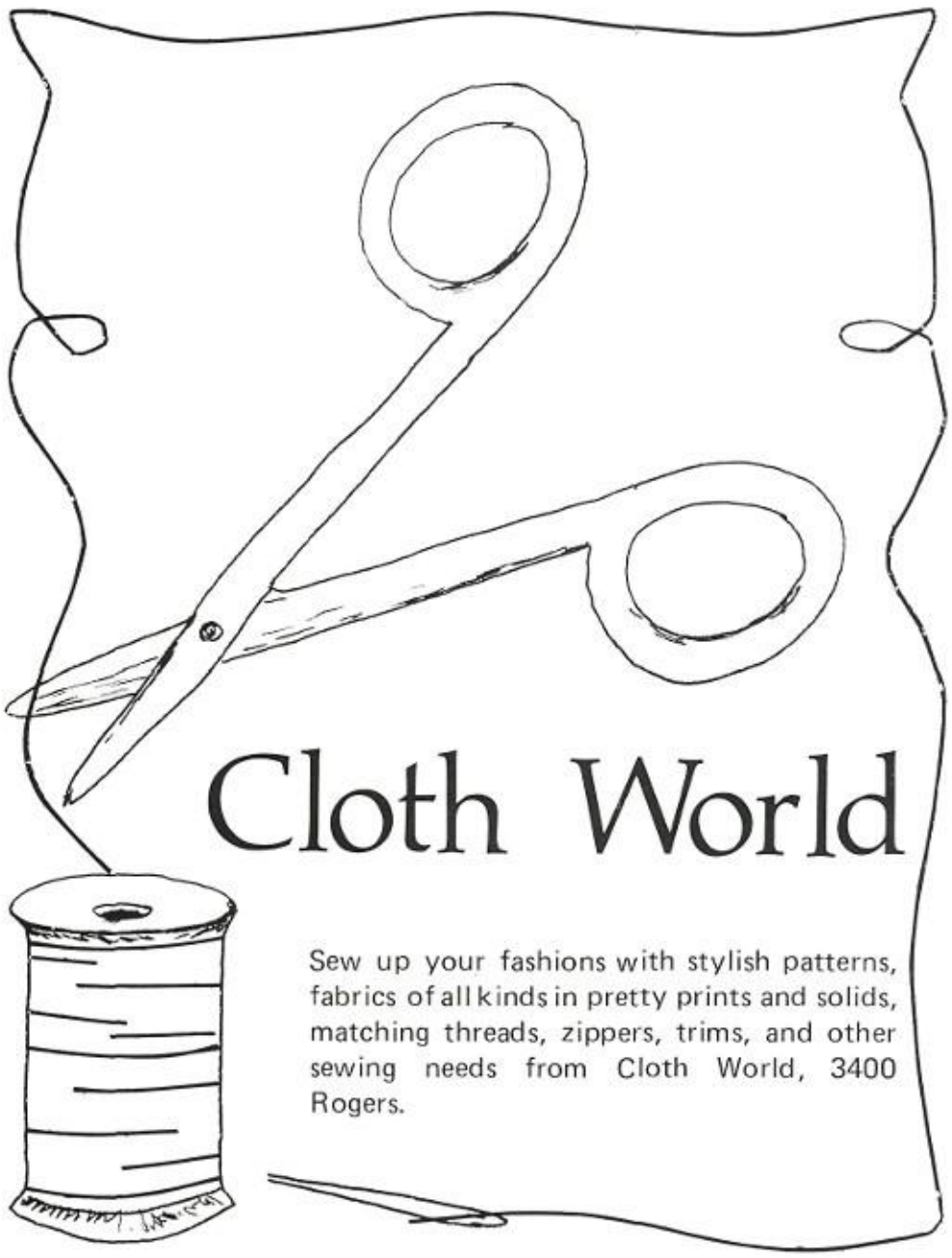

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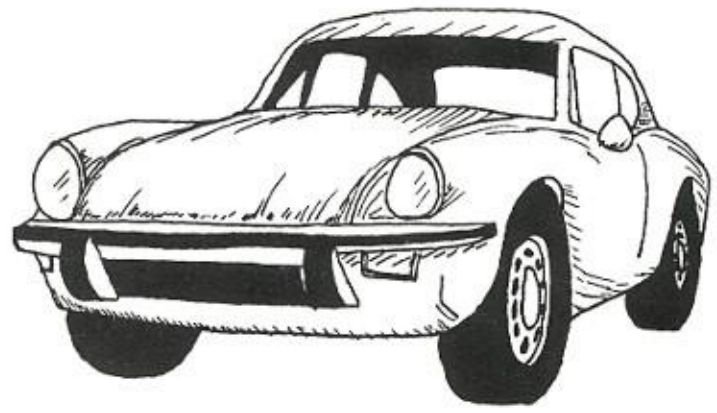

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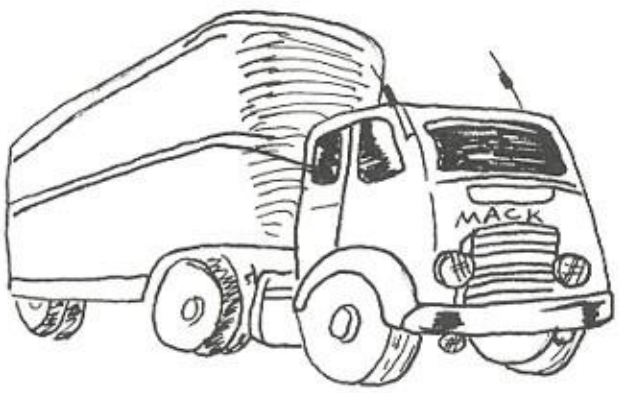

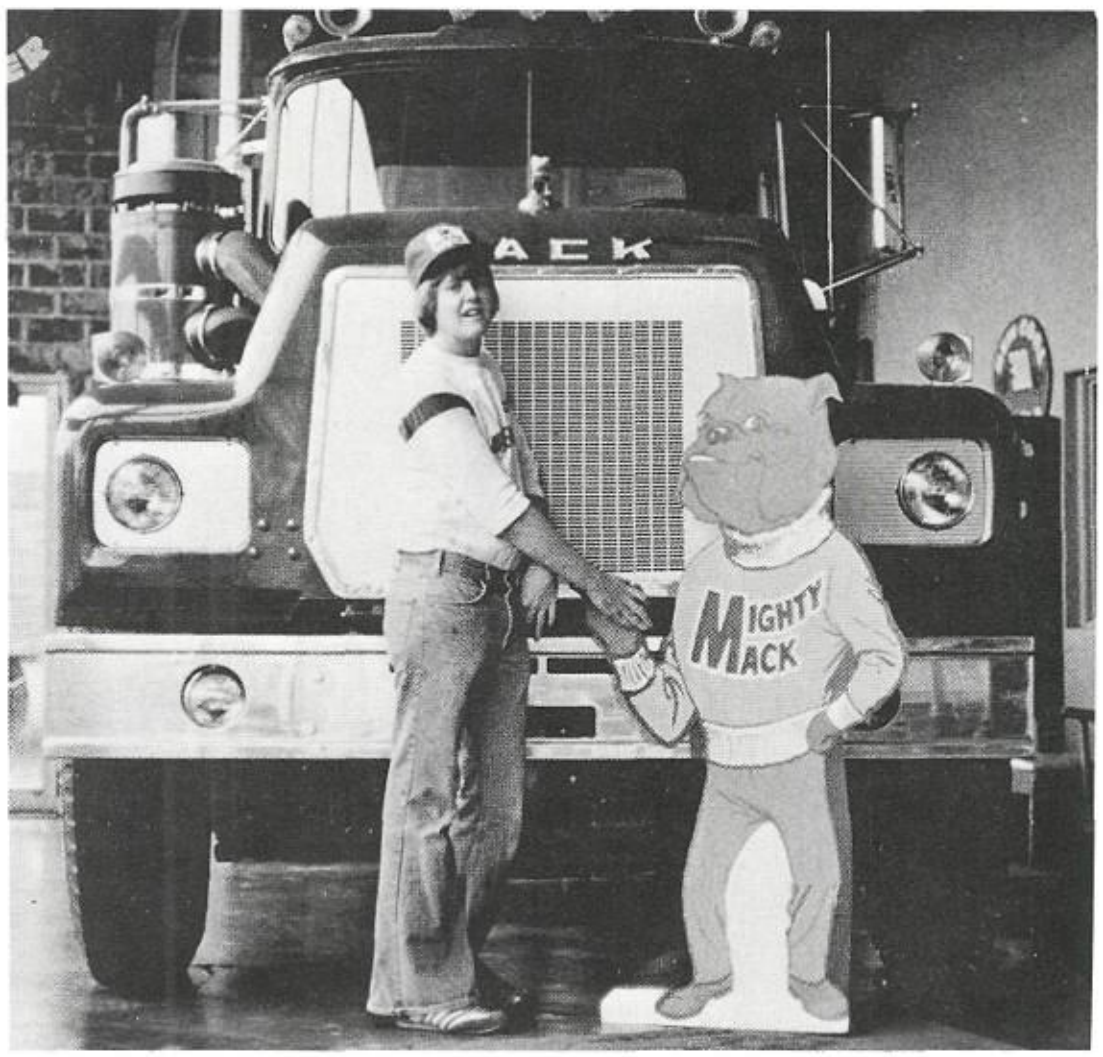

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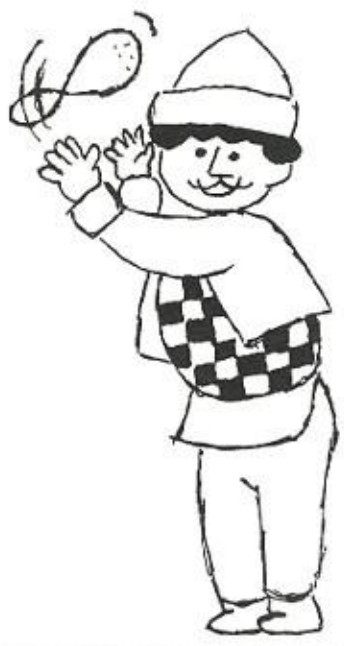

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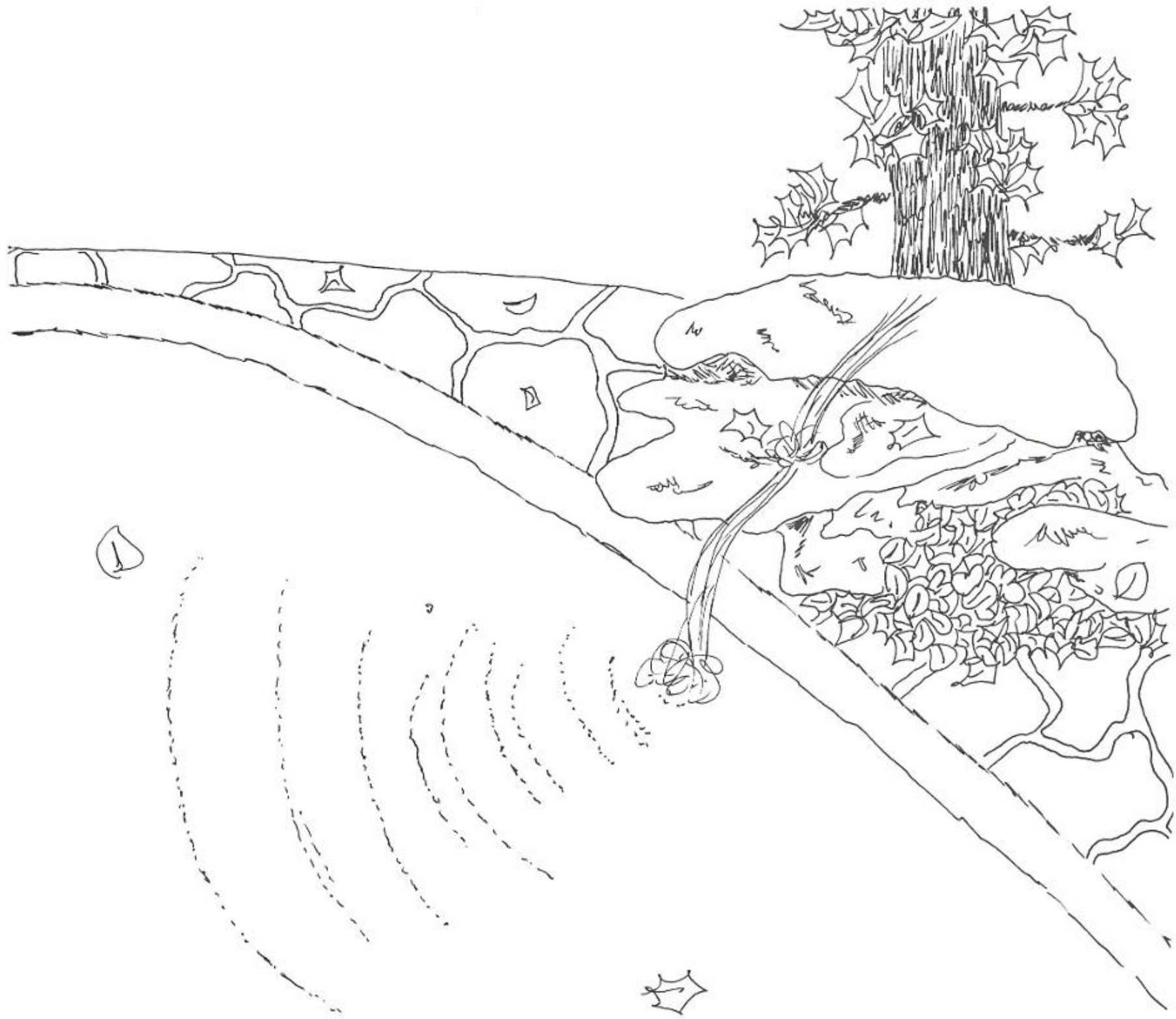

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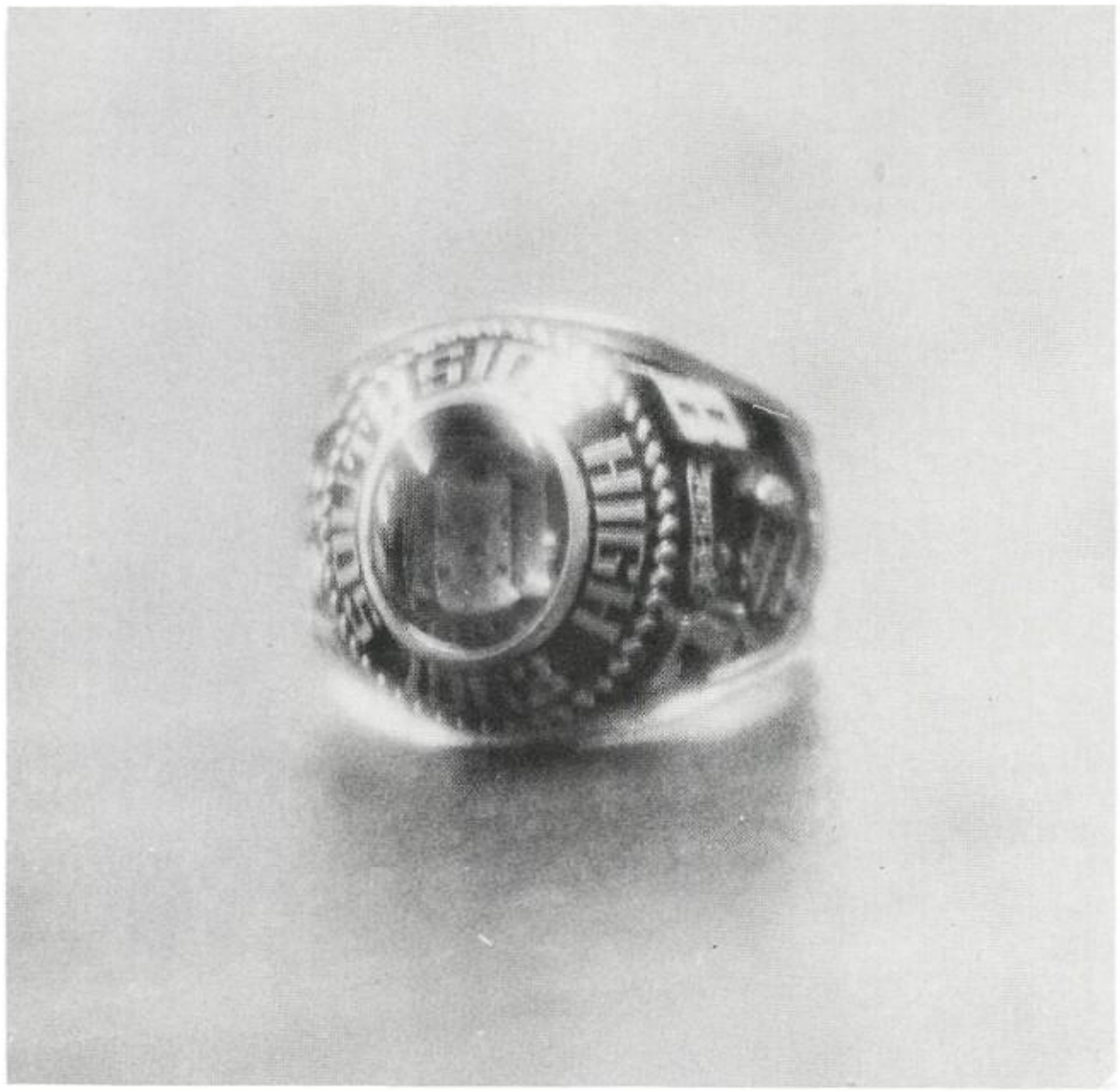

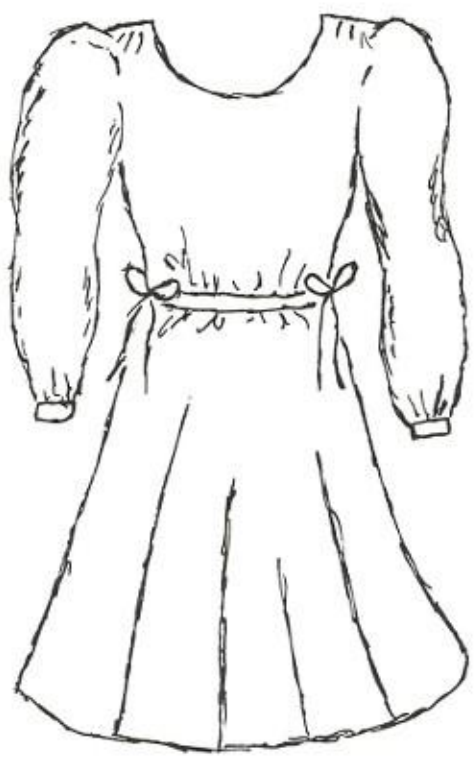

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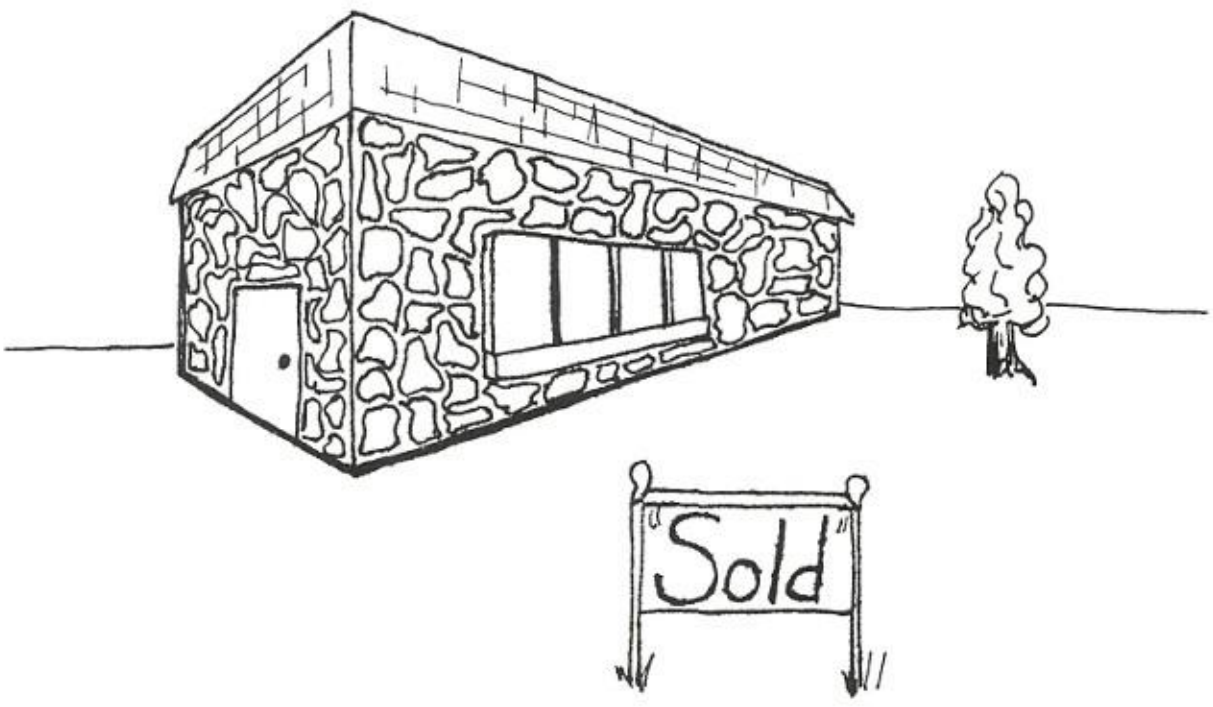

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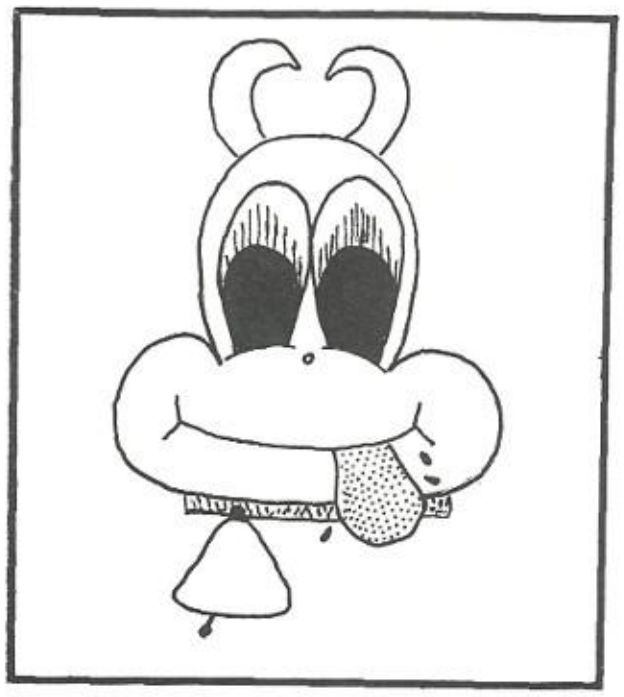

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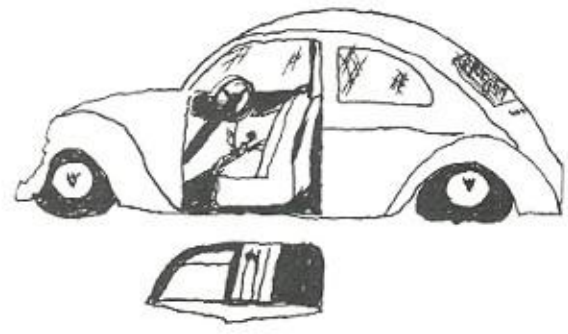

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Many types of jobs must be performed to produce a yearbook. Greg Griffin, head photographer, (above) adjusts the enlarger in the darkroom so he can develop a picture. Senior Marla Smith (below) types the senior credits and (bottom) Lacey Taylor, sophomore, cuts black paper for a paste-up at a light board.

Paper work is vital to a yearbook. Mark Strack and Laura Campbell, juniors, (top) file the index, while Ronnie Gatlin, associate editor, and Debbie Rodgers, editor, check completed pages (above).

They did it—the Combiners. They're the ones who took Southside, found its combinations, and, in a yearbook, put them all together for unlocking the year. But another type of combining also took place—production work. Writing and typing, cutting and drawing, taking and cropping pictures. Time and effort (and advice from Mr. Tom Oliver) were combined in Room 111 in hopes of meeting a deadline. A staff of 30 and 12 photographers put in extra hours for the activity course that produced a memory.

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Organizing is a job that belongs to several people in Room 111. Mr. Tom Oliver, advisor, (left) must keep the yearbook and newspaper staffs running smoothly and Helen Ann Lewison, photo editor, (right) is in charge of coordinating photo orders.

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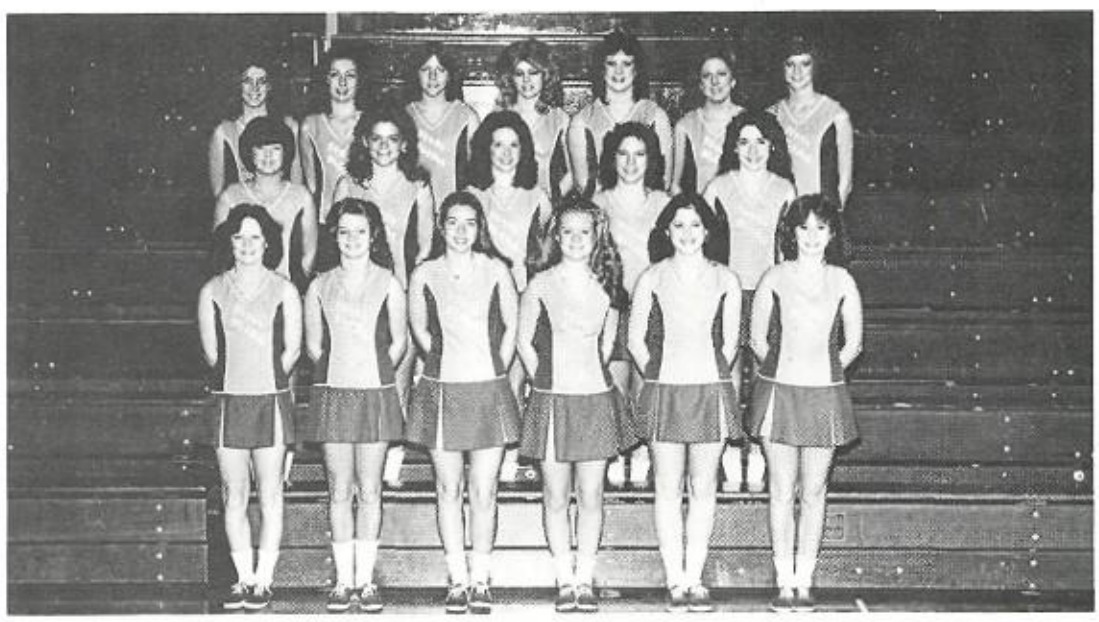

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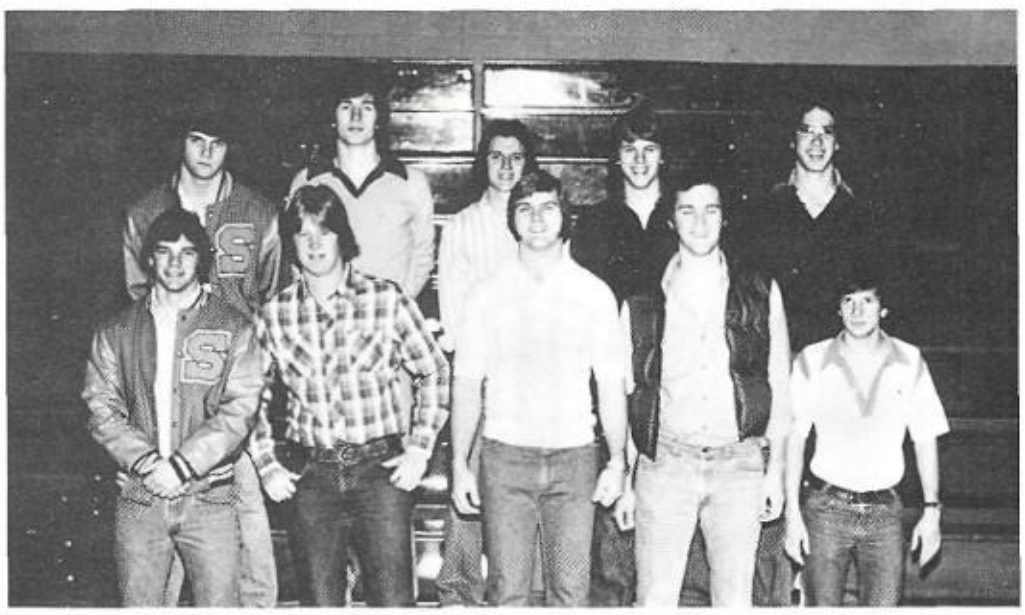

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Low Brass—Sophomore Band: Row one—Bill Giuffre, Phil Webb. Row two—Mary Lewis, Alan Johnson, Kent Jensen, Michael Medrick. Row three—Scott Hearn, David Bohnenkamper, Stephen Valenti.

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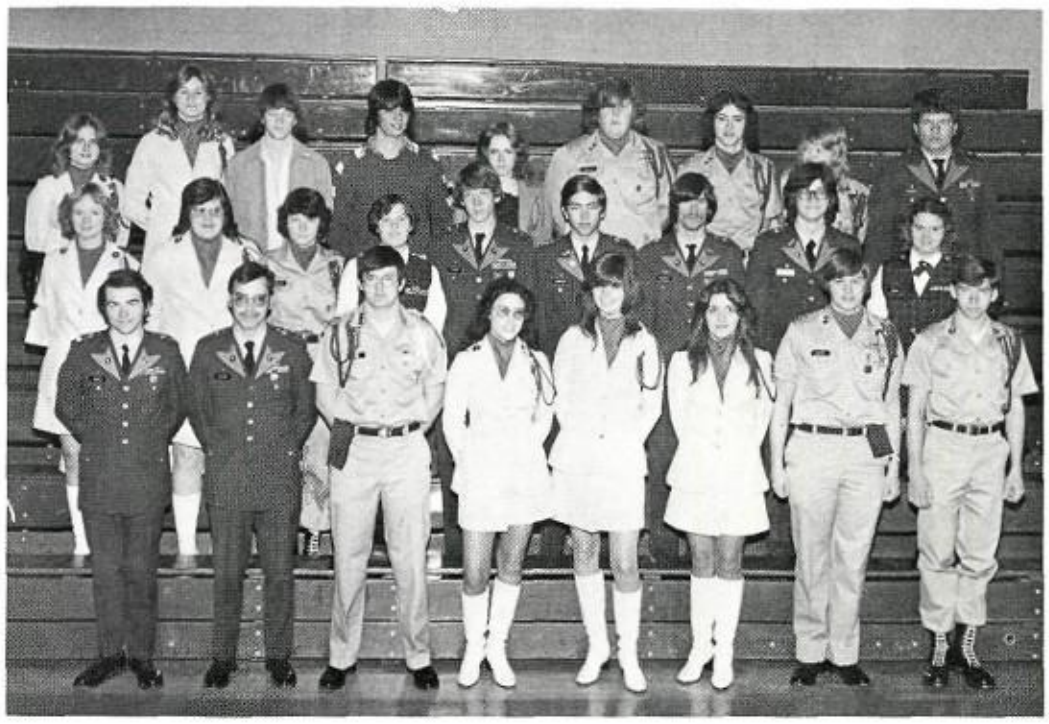

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French Club: Row one—Barfield, Bagby, Green (sec. treas.), M. Parker (pres.), Curtis (v. pres.), Wells, Sulcer, Aclin, Mrs. Chappell (sponsor). Row two—Westerman, P. Parker, Giuffre, D. Jesson, Smith, Schlund, Rowe, McSwain. Row three—J. Jesson, Phillips, P. Turner, Bateman, Feild, Vines, Rogers, Newhouse. Row four—Heathcott, Mitchell, Brasuell, C. Turner, Pryor, Voise, Beck, Chambers.

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Junior Council: Row one—Condren, Williams, Greenfield, Campbell (sec. treas.), Shearer (pres.), Irwin (v. pres.), Treadway. Row two—Barrows, Baker, Holland, Randall, S. Smith, Stancil, L. Smith, Stanulis. Row three—Daniel, DeLay, Standiford, Green, Litzinger, Miller, Thiele. Row four—Homan, Freeman, Wofford, Strack, Hopper, Hunt, Wells.

Sophomore Council: Row one—Atkinson (sponsor), Gray, Wohlf Flanders, Devero, Laffoon (pres.), Russell, Watts. Row two—Jes Vines, Hathcock, Harmon, Bates, Benn, Plunkett, Daniel. three—Johnston, Schneider, Nelson, Fleming, Hewett, Litzi Sulcer. Row four—Feild, Lewison, Johnson, Frisby, Stubblef Copeland, Stringer.

Iu Alpha Theta: Row one—Mrs. Marley, Klinghamer, Frye, Kastenbaum, Ballard, MacDowell, Griffin, aulkner, Ahlert, Mrs. Minick. Row two—P. Parker, Didion, Cowan, Brown, Gibson, Strack, Haupert, eathcott, Gately. Row three—Bui, Wiederkher, Thiele, Bromley, Patterson, Wells, Stanulis, Irwin, Lester. ow four—Rinehart, Williams, Farrow, Hightower, Broady, Cokely, Watts, Rogers, Hathcock, DeWitt, ohlford, M. Parker.

Jational Honor Society: Row one—Turner, Godwin, Watts, Ahlert (v. pres.), Haupert (pres.), Bui (sec.), Campbell, Cowan. Row two—Faulkner, Crawford, Griffin, Ransom, Bach, Smith, Bettis, Waelder. Row three—Graham, Klinghamer, Mills, Wells, Thiele, Stocks, Jones, Myers, Shultz. Row four—Farrow, Shaw, MacDowell, Gately, Lewison, Rodgers, Stanulis, Gibson, Cokely. Row five—Gatlin, Rogers, Stubblefield, Parker, Plugge, Leonard, Wohlford, Hunt.

Student Council: Row one—Curtis, Litzinger, Griggs, Hathcock (pres.), Watts (sec.), Baxley, Wiederkehr. Row two—Vance, Stringer, Wohlford, Griffin, Hewett, Vines, Watts. Row three—Devero, Russell, Condren, Stancil, A. Randall, Ingram, L. Randall. Row four—Whittenberg, Brooks, Gatlin, Word, Shaw, Wofford.

NHS Inductees: Row one—Edwards, Cate, Phillips, Hargrove, Conaster, Brown, Watts. Row two—White, Landrum, Barrows, Humphrey, Heathcott, Swaim, Webb, Wiederkehr, Schemel. Row three—Browder, Newlin, Cassady, Foster, Carson, Nelson, Feild, Levering, Taber, Buchanan, Hicks. Row four—LaVenue, Bain, Broady, Davidson, Haynes, Parker, R. Safranek, Turner, Didion, B. Safranek, Barrows. Row five—Ahlert, Rogers, Stubblefield, Daniel, Clark, Baker, Beck, Holmes, Hightower, Fink. Row six—Stein, Russell, Devero, Gioffre, Lorenson, Homan, Mason, Lester.

Columbians: Row one—Miros, McSwain, Stancil, Schriver (pres.), Phillips, Humphreys (treas.), Hinton. Row two—Flanders, Ingram, Fleming, Johnston, Smart, Henson, Brazleton, Allen. Row three—Pike, Green, Sulcer, Standiford, Delay, Hewett, Mings, Evans, Jernigan.

Rebelettes: Row one—Gilmour, Hathcock, Parker (v. pres.), Shaw (pres.), DeWitt (sec.), Baxley. Row two—Theile, Bui, Gray, Easley, Davidson, Klinghamer. Row three—Safranek, Dickinson, Johnston, Rodgers, Geren, Johnson, Patterson, Pike, Ransom.

Ancillae: Row one—Plunkett, Treadway, L. Smith, Crawford (v. pres.), Tinsley (pres.), Wiederkehr (sec. treas.), Ciulla, Curtis. Row two—Paddock, Burns, Bateman, Bates, Daniel, Shearer, Griffin. Row three—Lewison, Frisby, Schoeppe, Irwin, Bolin, Wells, Udouj, Vines. Row four—Mrs. Newton, Gately, Jones, Watts, M. Smith, Bradford.

Reveliers: Row one—Mitchell, Humphrey, Farnam, Brooks (v. pres.), L. Smith, (pres.), Miller, Conatser. Row two—Franklin, Carson, Stroh, Freeman, K. Davis, Shiflett, Plunkett, Bates. Row three—Taylor, Nelson, McKee, Safranek, Haupert, Lairamore, Kelly. Row four—W. Smith, Roy, Frisby, Aclin, Pryor, W. Davis, Breedlove. Row five—Stubblefield, Needham, Bogle, Chambers, Word.

Thespians: Row one—Conatser, Smith, Pryor (v. pres.), W. Davis (pres.), Curtis, Lairamore. Row two—Needham, Safranek, K. Davis, Shelton, Tinsley. Row three—Wakefield, Brooks, Stubblefield, Breedlove, Haupert.

Tennis Club: Row one—Lau, Russell, Bartlett, Baxley (pres.), MacDowell, Aclin. Row two—Wiederkehr, McSwain, Litzinger, Delay, Hewett, Vines, Holmes. Row three—Parker, Safranek, Porter, Brooks, Devero, McKeever.

Key Club: Row one—Mr. Withers (sponsor), Braswell, Ray (sec.), Robben (v. pres.), Devero (pres.), Ruple, McGuire, Phillips, Klopfenstein, Watts. Row two—Richardson, Anderson, Ridenour, Cooksey, MacDowell, Gatlin, Worden, Waelder, Greenfield. Row three—Sandahl, Porter, Cates, Wofford, Chronister, Bartlett, Shaw, Russell, Bohenkamper. Row four—Smith, Meek, Rogers, Doshier, Cate, Voise, Cravens, Yattes. Row five—Webb, Stevens, Geels, McKeever, Williams, Godfrey, Hunt, Hathcock, Haupert.

Octagon: Row one—Katrina Nelson, Barbara Greenfield, Kelly Graves, Randy Loyd, Melinda Hargrove, Lisa Nordin, Russell Garner. Row two—Daryl Hightower, Larry Wicks, Keith Lau, Gary Coggins, Stephen Valenti, Bill Giuffre, Greg Devero, Feild Russell.

Interact: Row one—C. C. Lumpkin (sponsor), Kevin Cole (treas.), Tedd Beshoner (vice-pres.), Lindsay Russell (pres.), Allen Ahlert (sec.). Row two—Mark Ahlert, Greg Carter, Bruce Cooksey, Les Braswell, Tony Worden. Row three—Greg Pape, Pat McGuire, Bobby Needham, Ronnie Pugh, Jimmie Pate.

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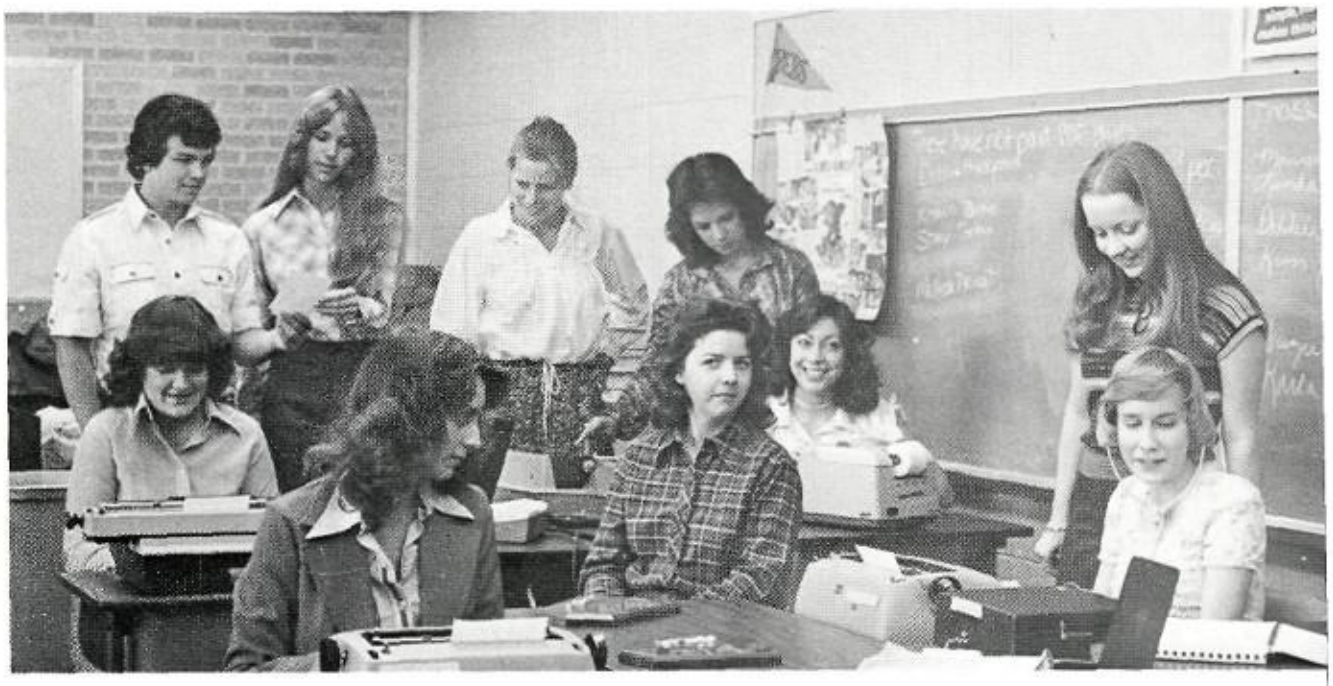
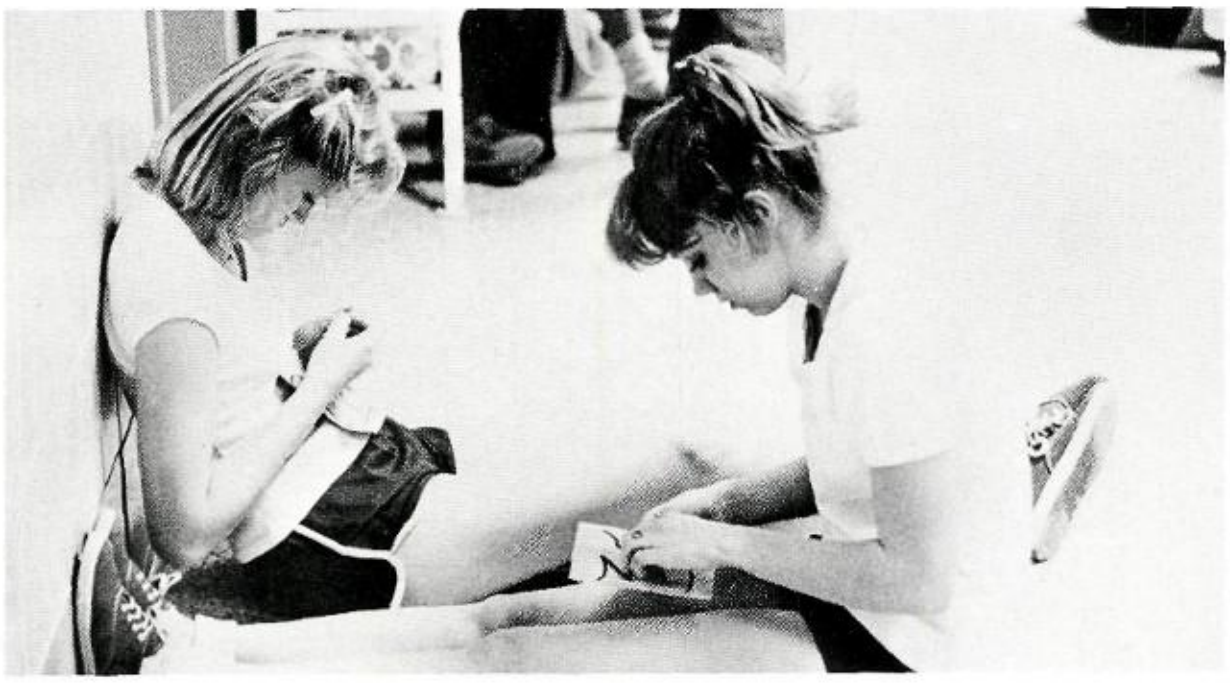


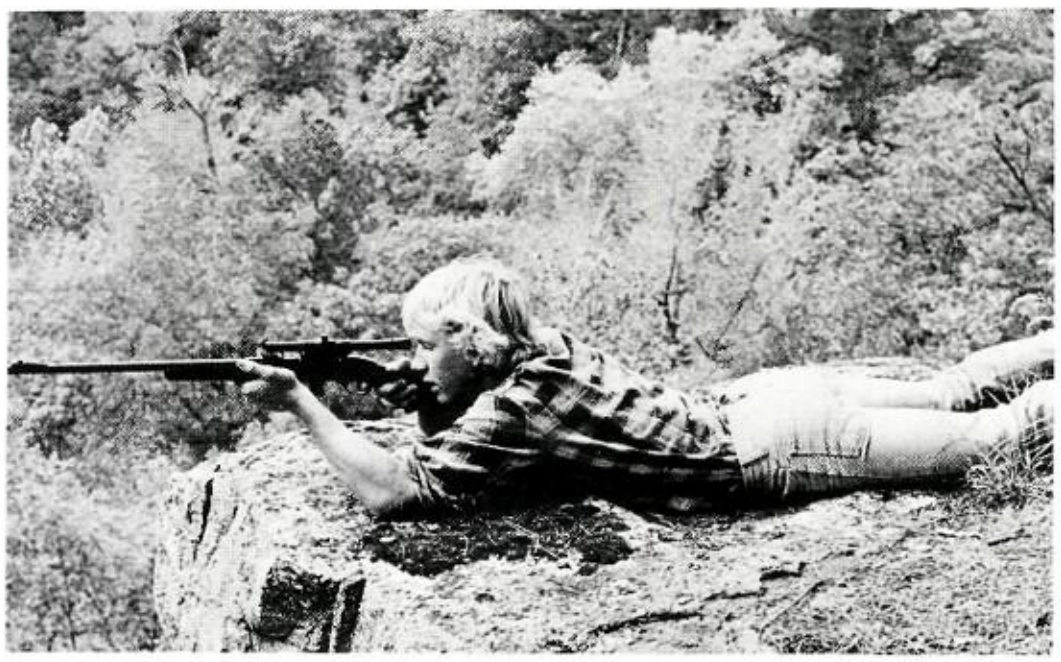
FBLA—like other SHS groups—brought back district-state honors this spring. Seated: Snow, Butler, Dale, Faulkner, Farrow. Standing Leonai Gately, Vorster, Pomrenke, Bach.



Sophomores Julie Plunkett and Brenda Osborne pin on their respective numbers in the main hall, March 17, as they await their turn to try out for drill team for the 1978-79 year.

Juniors Scott Sosebee and Ginger Hassler (above) prepare to give a presentation of 1850's dress during March. The project was developed for Mr. Keith Mahaffey's American History class.

nvention-going was epidemic during April. Key Club mem-rs passed the time playing cards on their way to St. Louis.



Springtime brings many outdoor sports to their popularity among Southside students. Senior Alan Brents aims for his prey atop White Rock Mountain.

Acting abilities were displayed by both the Drama department and Mrs. Cheryl Busse's fourth-period English class. Scott Clifton, Steve Breedlove, and Tracy Shelton rehearse for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (above), and Tina Shiflett, Harold MacDowell, and Karen Davis arrive at the premier of "The Scarlet Letter" (left).

There it is. Unlocked. Open. Revealing the contents of school year '78. The COMBINATIONS did it. The books and their offshoots; work and leisure; competitors and winners; and the people and places. All "clicked" together in just the right way for that one of a kind year.

At the end of May 1978, approximately one third of Southside's population was shipped out. And about 66% of the Rebels, consisting of the class of '79 and '80, left to come up with more of their own COMBINATIONS.

In one week though prom, banquet, and graduation were com-

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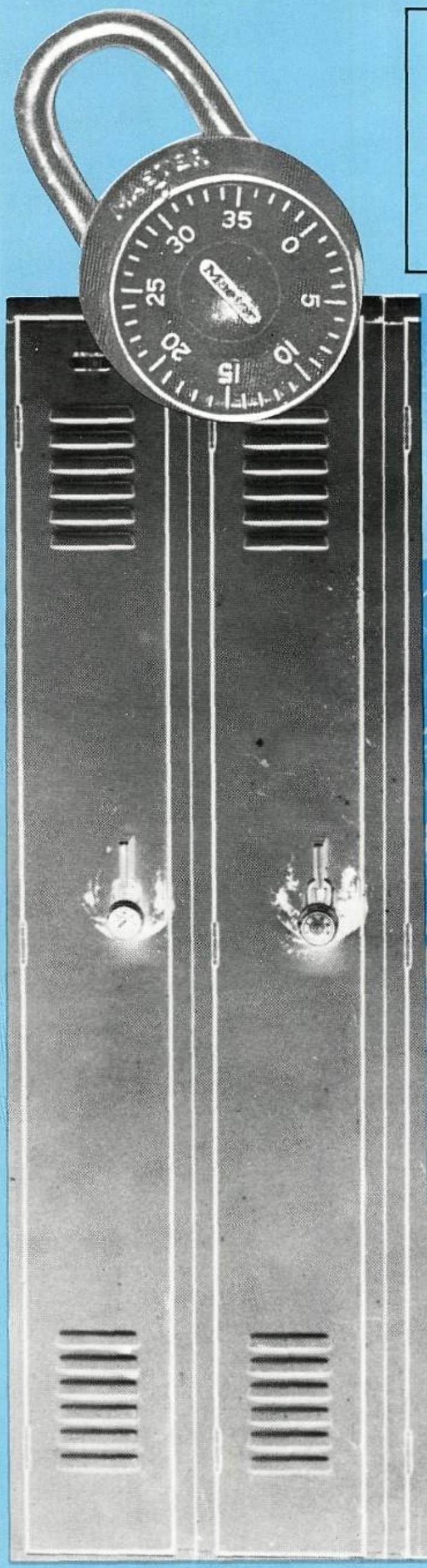
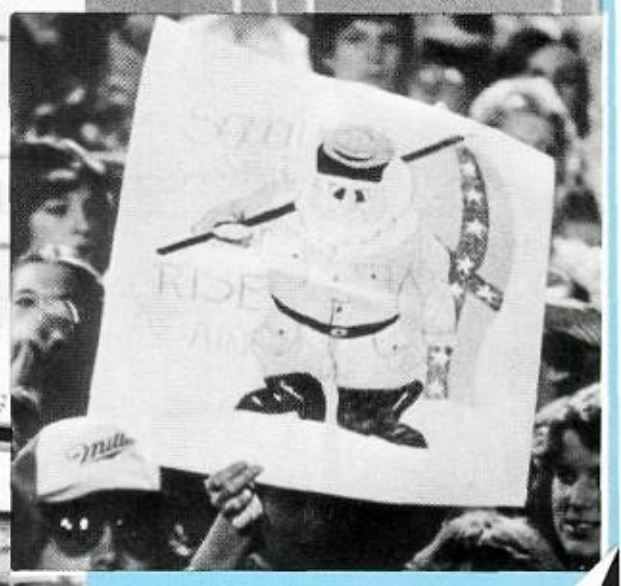




Desks and Chewing Gum Under the Seats

Stage & Props

Clubs and Participation

Albums and Rumors

Floor & Candy Wrappers

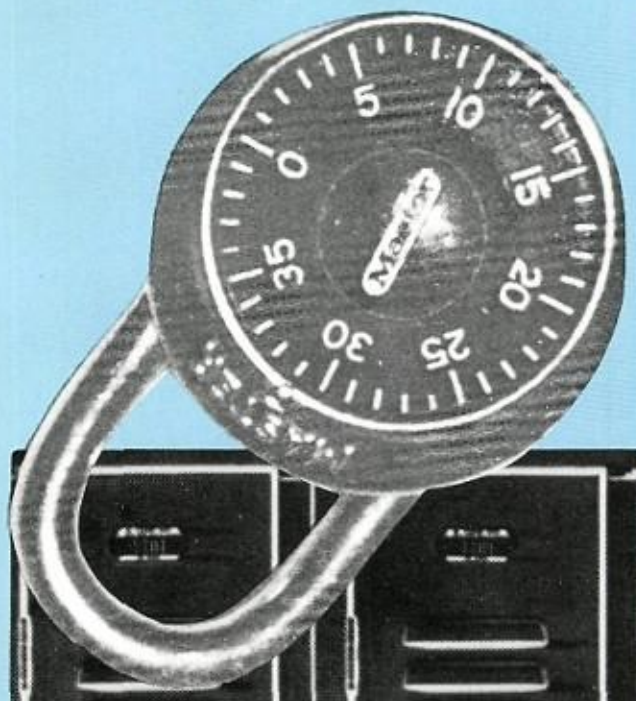
Walls & Posters

THE YEAR: UNLOCKED

bined for the seniors' signing-off ceremony—the annual tear jerker.

At the end of the year just think of all those lockers with no locks, no combinations, nothing to unlock and reveal—except the past. But what a past for the tumblers to fall on. With victory for the Rebs over Northside as the icing on the cake, it was the event beyond compare. What a memory for the seniors, as well as for the underclassmen. But now there is this new tradition to carry on—a COMBINATION to maintain.

The South, it is said, will rise again. Too late. It already has. And so have the Rebels and their COMBINATIONS.



Bomb threats & FIREDRILLS

Snow and no school

HAVE MY BLACK AND TARDY AND DETENTION!

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TUMBLERS FALL ON THE PAST